# BORAH FAVORS REPARATIONS REVISION


# THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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# KANSAS U. PROFESSORS RESIGN

## THREE OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBERS RELINQUISH POSTS

### Long Rumored Dissension Climaxed by Severance of Connection With Lawrence Institution by Prof. R. J. Heilman, Law; A. A. Schaeffer, Zoology; and J. R. Bell, Political Science—17 Others Reported to Have Quit.

LAWRENCE, Kas., June 6—(UP)—Long rumored dissension between certain executives and instructors at the University of Kansas was climaxed today by the severance of three outstanding professors' connection with the institution. Seventeen other staff members have resigned, a concurrent announcement said.

Elimination of R. J. Heilman, professor of law; A. A. Schaeffer, professor of zoology, and Julius R. Bell, instructor in political science, from the staff was attributed to friction with Chancellor E. H. Lindley.

Lindley issued a bulletin saying Heilman and Schaeffer had resigned. Both said the removal was involuntary on their part.

Schaeffer said he undsrstood his release was part of a retrenchment policy, but he was inclined to believe malicious rumors were responsible for his failure to be reappointed by the chancellor. He is a zoology professor of national reputation and was a witness at the Scopes evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn.

Heilman came here three years ago from Wisconsin university. He was known as a prolific writer on American law.

Rumors have been prevalent to the effect that Lindley is desirous of bringing in new faculty mem-

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## LABOR OPPOSES SMALL BUDGET

### Needs of Institutions Must Be Included Says Union.

Opposition to any budget proposed by Governor Bryan which does not adequately provide for needs of state institutions has been voiced by the Lincoln Central Labor union, Paul Chapman, president, announced Saturday.

He advises that the union at its regular meeting Friday adopted a resolution putting the organization on record to that effect.

Another resolution that was adopted provided that the interests of organized labor in the building trades in Lincoln should be sustained by organized labor generally. W. B. Kennedy was appointed chairman of a committee to confer with the employing interests in regard to the various building projects contemplated including city work.

The union also authorized appointment of a committee to determine whether Nebraska labor is being used in road construction work.

## WOMAN ARRESTED AS A LEADER IN CAPONE RUM RING

AURORA, Ill., June 6—(INS)—Mrs. Harriet Fritts, 35-year-old widow and proprietor of a soft drink parlor here, was arrested today by federal authorities who charge she is a leader of the $8,000,000 Capone alcohol ring that has been operating in the middlewest during the past two years.

The woman was hurried to Chicago today after federal agents raided her establishment here on orders from Deputy Chief Eliot Ness. After being questioned by Assistant District Attorney Daniel Anderson, she was released on $1,000 bond.

According to federal investigators she was the "go-between" for various members of the alleged liquor running gang which had one of its headquarters in Clinton, Ia.

### Test Your Knowledge

**Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 4 Section D for the answers.**

1. **With what labor trouble in Boston is the name of Calvin Coolidge connected?**
2. **Where was Amelia Earhart, the aviatrix, born?**
3. **Name the capital of Japan?**
4. **How is a parachute opened?**
5. **What is the design of the flag of the president o. the U. S.?**
6. **What famous lady's name is connected with Coventry, England?**
7. **What legal writ is issued to compel the bringing of a person held in detention before the court for disposal of the case?**
8. **What is the fertilizer from the droppings of sea birds called?**
9. **Where is the city of Tucson located?**
10. **What heavenly body is called luna?**

### *Widow Wants Brother Executed for Killing Her Preacher-Husband*

**OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6—(U. P.)—A widow with six children demanded tonight that her brother, the confessed slayer of her husband, be sent to the electric chair.**

**"When Sam killed Bill he left me with six children to raise," complained Mrs. J. W. Brown. "The electric chair is none too good for him."**

**Sam Rittenberry admitted he shot his brother-in-law, J. W. Brown, a Baptist preacher. He was held in the county jail, where he said he would plead self-defense. Rittenberry was in Brown's home. Brown tried to eject him. The shooting followed.**

### *ONLY SLIGHT HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF MRS. LANCASTER*

There is slight hope for the recovery of Mrs Z. E. Lancaster, York woman who was injured in the Greenwood hightway crash last Monday that claimed the life of her husband and two others, Dr. C. H. Arnold said Saturday night. She is failing fast, and may not live until morning the physician stated.

A second blood transfusion was made Saturday afternoon in an effort to stem her gradual decline, but the patient showed no recovery after a professional donor had given a pint of blood to help her in her losing fight for life. The decline was first noted Friday. Attendants hoped that Mrs. Lancaster would again be able to stage a recovery. She was unconscious late Saturday night.

Elizabeth Newton and Roy Franzen, two other survivors of the crash, are making continued recovery. Besides Mr. Lancaster, the first to die, Miriam Newton, sister of Elizabeth and Severin Carlson, Lincoln student flier, succumbed to injuries suffered when Lancaster's truck and Severin's coupe collided two miles east of Greenwood.

### *FATHER OF NINE SHOT TO DEATH; KILLER GIVES UP*

HERRIN, Ill., June 6—(INS)—John Swansall, 40, father of nine children, was shot and killed here late today. Otie Miller surrendered shortly after the shooting and confessed the slaying, according to police.

Miller said Swansall threatened him last night, following a quarrel which ended in a fight. Three witnesses told police Miller shot Swansall as the latter was running, officers said. Swansall was shot twice in the back with a double barreled shotgun.

## Airplane Used in Rounding Up 3 Fugitives in East

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 6—(UP)—State, county and city police today captured three alleged criminals after a battle in which guns, an airplane, tear gas bombs, and approximately seventy-five men were used.

A fourth man, believed to have been wounded, escaped by doubling back on his tracks, holding up a motorist and escaping in a stolen automobile.

The three men gave their names as Harvey Sulton, 34, Kansas City; John Ryan, 24, Chicago, and Steve Mack, no address.

The quartet fired at a state trooper who flagged their automobile to question them about the theft of gasoline from a Syracuse station. The patrolman was not injured.

Troopers, deputy sheriffs and city police united to track down the fugitives. After an airplane located the men hiding in woods near the home of Judge William S. Andrews, police formed a cordon around the place. After exchange of gunfire, the men were forced from cover with gas bombs.

## STORM OF HAIL CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE IN CITY

### Windows in Homes and Greenhouses Are Broken.

### *GARDENS, FLOWERS AND CROPS SUFFER*

### Nearly Half Inch Rain Falls Here Within Short Time.

Hail, driven by a 20-mile-an-hour wind in the midst of a rain that poured a third of an inch of rain down in seven minutes, left broken windows, greenhouse panes, flowers and plants in its wake here between 5:35 and 6:15 p. m. Saturday. The storm broke almost without warning. It reached its peak in a few minutes, and then tapered off into a steady shower for the next half hour. Precipitation reported by the local U. S. weather for the forty-minute period was .44 of an inch, making a total of two and a quarter inches here since early Thursday morning.

A driving hail storm swept the south half of Lincoln shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday night. Gardens were beaten to the ground by the ice pellets; windows in greenhouses were broken and flowers and plants in Lincoln's park system were damaged considerably.

Pellets measuring six and eight inches in circumference were brought into The Lincoln Star office an hour and a half after the storm. Roofs and windows in homes were damaged somewhat in south Lincoln while motorists who had left their machines in the street suffered light damage to tops and windows. No physical injuries were reported.

The storm seemed to have taken in about three fourths of Greater Lincoln. Little hail fell at Havelock with more in College View and south. No hail at all was reported from Davey with little at Denton.

Frey and Frey's greenhouse at Twenty-second and G streets was damaged little while the Glassacres house of the same firm located at Thirty-fifth and Lake suffered greater loss. Eiche's at Thirtieth and South streets suffered a consider-

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## Amelia Earhart Lands Autogiro On West Coast

OAKLAND, Cal., June 6—(INS)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, distinguished aviatrix, landed here late today in her autogiro plane after a ninety-mile flight from Sacramento on her coast-to-coast trip.

The woman flier left Reno this morning, stopping for lunch at the state capitol in Sacramento.

## BIG SAVING IN NAVY IS WORKED OUT BY HOOVER

### Ten to Fifteen Million Cut in Appropriation Is Expected.

### Economy Plan Will Be Made Without Sacrificing Efficiency.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMP, Rapidan, Va., June 6—(INS.)—The navy will save between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 out of the appropriation already made by congress for the next fiscal year under a plan worked out today by President Hoover, Secretary of the Navy Adams and Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations.

This result of another of Mr. Hoover's series of "economy conferences" was announced after a two-hour conference in the coolness of the president's mountain retreat.

Having reached this decision, President Hoover and the navy chieftains were to resume their discussion tonight and continue it tomorrow, when details of the economy plan will be worked out.

**Without Sacrificing Efficiency**

An official statement emphasized that the savings will be made without sacrificing efficiency" of the nation's first line of defense.

Mr. Hoover, it is understood, was optimistic over the result. There have been persistent reports that high admirals of the navy would oppose any economy plan which further impaired the efficiency of the navy.

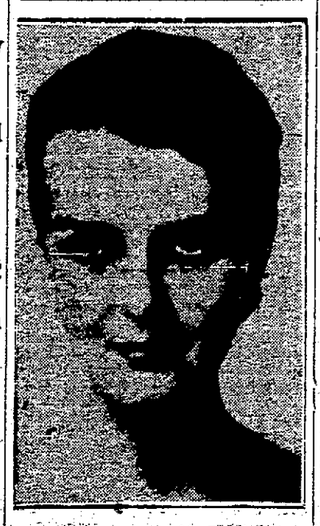
The naval appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1, out of which it is expected to save between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000, was made by congress last winter.

**10 Million Already Saved**

During the present fiscal year, it was said, the navy has saved $10,000,000out of its appropriation through the reorganization plan put into effect by Admiral Pratt. This plan included a realignment of fleet strength and operation and re-

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### *MICHIGAN STATE'S PRETTIEST CO-ED*



(A. P. Photo).

**Magdalena Steensma of Jackson, Mich., was chosen as the most beautiful co-ed at Michigan State college. She's a brunet and a senior.**

## SMALL TORNADO HITS NORTHEAST PART OF STATE

### One Man Injured Near Crofton; Buildings Wrecked.

CROFTON, Neb., June 6—(UP)—Farm buildings were demolished, crops damaged and communication lines torn down five miles south of here this evening when a small tornado dipped down into the northwest corner of Cedar county and zigzagged over a 12-mile course into southern Knox county.

Harold Olson, farmer living five miles south of there was severely injured when caught under a falling rafter in the barn on his place. Olson was attempting to get a team of horses into the barn when the twister hit the building.

The area hit by the tornado was estimated at nearly 40 square miles tonight. The twister hit northeast of here and fizzled out southeast of town.

No farm homes were demolished but barns, outbuildings and sheds were blown down on dozens of farms. Some livestock was crippled when caught in the buildings. Many flocks of chickens were lost. Heavy hail accompanied the tornado.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 6—(UP)—Hail accompanied by a high wind did considerable crop damage in this section late this afternoon. Heavy rains fell following the hail storm. Crops were beaten down by the hailstones.

## Eight Policemen Are Injured In Boat Explosion

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 6—(INS)—Eight Philadelphia policemen were injured late today, four probably seriously, when the police boat, William B. Mills, blew up in the Delaware river off Penn Treaty park here.

The explosion was caused by the gasoline engine of the boat, it was said.

Aboard the boat at the time of the blast were Director of Public Safety L. D. Schofield, Capt. Harry Price of the harbor patrol, Assistant Superintendent of Police Joseph Lestrange, all of whom escaped serious injury.

## 'SUMMER SCHOOL' FOR LAWMAKERS BEGINS TUESDAY

### Probable Legislative Action Remains In Doubt.

### *POLITICS TO PLAY PART IN SESSION*

### Appropriations Will Be Only Subject For Consideration.

Nebraska legislators who went home a few weeks ago to plant their corn, look after their spring pigs, and perform other sundry and various chores at home will be back in Lincoln next Tuesday to attend to the little matter which they neglected at the regular session—appropriating money with which to carry on the business of the state during the fiscal biennium to start July 1.

One guess is as good as another as to what will happen during this summer term of lawmaking school. Afetr their vacation of five weeks the boys and girls may settle down to their studies and get their lessons well enough to make up their delinquent grades in a few days.

Politics was not adjourned when the regular session ended. Governor Bryan has been shooting "economy" statements at the republican majority about once a week, and of late there have been several brisk retorts from g.o.p. solons notably the one Saturday by Senator J. A. Rodman of Omaha replying to the governor's circular letter sent to all the members last week.

**Bryan to Give Message**

Bryan's message to the legislature in joint session to be delivered Tuesday noon or afternoon, is

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## MRS. M'CORMICK SAYS SHE STILL LOVES STILLMAN

### Bride Admits the Groom's Mother Did Not Approve Marriage.

### Doubts One "Like Myself" Would Be Acceptable To Rockefellers.

NEW YORK, June 6—(INS.)—Anne Stillman McCormick, a radiant and happy smiling bride, sat with her young husband, Fowler P. McCormick, in the porch swing of their honeymoon cottage at East Hampton today and announced that she still loves Jim Stillman.

A reporter had asked her when there could be reconciliation between her and Stillman had come to an end.

"It never ended," she replied. For a moment she was silent, her eyes following the flight of the seagulls soaring over the waves of the sun-kissed Atlantic.

"I'm very fond of Jim," she continued. "I love him dearly. If I can do anything in the world for him I will do it."

Then she looked at Fowler, smiled at him tenderly and squeezed his hand.

**Marriage Opposed**

His mother Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, a daughter of the senior Rockefeller, did not approve of the marriage, Anne admitted. Someone asked her why her husband's family had not attended the wedding yesterday.

"Is it correct," she was asked.

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## *Today's Sermonette*

**BY REV. F. F. TRAVIS.**
(Supt. Lincoln District Methodist Episcopal Church)

**ICHABOD—The False Word of Life.**

**Text:—"Lift up your eyes and look on the fields; they are white already to Harvest." John 4:35.**



In the Old Testament we are told that when the wife of Phinehas heard that the Ark of God was taken, that her father-in-law and husband were dead, she bowed herself and travailed. When the women who stood by her said, "Fear not: for thou hast borne a son" she answered not. And she named the child Ichabod saying, "The Glory of Israel has departed."

This voice of despair is again heard. Stanley Baldwin raises it in these words. "To-day the world seems more irreligious than it has ever been in the Christian era." Aldous Huxley adds this wail, "We are living to-day in what is probably the most irreligious epoch in all history."

How much better is the stout word of the poet—

The one false word of life is Ichabod
The Glory is not departed:
They lie who say it, being heavy hearted.

John Newton wrote long ago, "If you think you see the Ark of the Lord toppling, you can be quite sure it is due to a swimming in your own head."

Christianity has again and again met and defeated the enemies of Faith. The pirate in business, the beast in pleasure, the racketeer in government and the bigot in religion all stalk through the earth. But the servant defeats the pirate, conscience subdues the beast, justice routs the racketeer and love overcomes the bigot. For this good and grand work "the fields are white unto harvest."

A modern cynic can write on the "Twilight of Christianity" saying that the teaching of the 'obscure Galilean peasant' was archaic, but how much better to say

In the Cross of Christ I glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks o Time.

### *Mrs. Stillman Wed To Young McCormick*



**Shortly after she was granted a final divorce decree from James A. Stillman, Mrs. Stillman, 52, and Fowler McCormick, 32, grandson of John D. Rockefeller.**

## CHARTER GROUP OF G. O. P. CLUB REVEALED HERE

### Several State Officials Listed as Members of Organization.

### "Demagogues' in Control Of Republican Party Claims Misegadis.

Names of the charter members of the "Nebraska Republican club," and of some of its principal sponsors in half a dozen counties were made public Saturday by A. A. Misegadis of Talmage, one of the three original promoters of the organization and now chairman of its membership committee.

Mr. Misegadis reported that the work of enrolling republicans in the club has made some progress and is gradually being extended over the state. It is intended, he said, to become a live political force in next year's campaign, opposing the domination of Senator Norris and Attorney General Sorensen and endeavoring to place the party organization in the hands of men and women who believe in its principles.

**Shows Charter Roll.**

The charter membership roll of the club, which Misegadis showed to newspaper men, was headed by the late Frank P. Corrick of Lincoln. Other names listed on it were these:

Frank Marsh, secretary of state; State Senator K. S. Wherry, Pawnee City; Mrs. M. D. Cameron, Omaha, republican national committeewoman for Nebraska; Harry W. Scott, former state tax commissioner; Hugh Drake, state railway commissioner; George P. Abel, Lincoln; G. B. Thomas deputy secretary of state; Bert Hardenbrook, of Ord, candidate against Sorensen for attorney general in the republican primary last year; L. D. Richards, Fremont; Sam K. Greenleaf, assessor of Douglas county; State Senator W. L. Randall, Omaha; N. T. Thorson, Scandinavian newspaper pub-

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## RURAL PERSONAL PROPERTY DROPS

### Valuations in Lancaster County Lower Than Last Year.

### Real Estate Improvements Expected to Offset Decrease.

A 20 per cent reduction in the valuation of personal property in the rural portions of Lancaster county during the past twelve months is evidenced by returns on personal tax schedules now in the hand of County Assessor James A. Sheffield, he revealed Saturday.

The estimate is based on a checkup completed Saturday morning of returns for Range 5, which comprises the western one-fourth of the townships in the county. No statistics have been drawn yet on the other three ranges in the county, but Sheffield expressed the opinion that there is no reason to believe the trend in valuation will be any different from that which exists in the area covered by Range 5.

In 1930, the total valuation of property of the tangible class in Lancaster county outside cities and villages was $5,915,525. For the intangible "A" class there was reported $1,145,120, and for the intangible "B" class $491,860. If the ratio of reduction so far evidenced continues to hold good, there will be a drop in the three classes this year of approximately $1,500,000 in the

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## IDAHOAN APPROVES BERLIN'S MOVE TO EASE DEBT BURDEN

### "No Nation Should Want to Grind Into Unspeakable Misery the Working People of Germany," Says Senator—Wants Europe to Reduce Armaments—Mellon and Stimson Expected to Confer With European Officials During Summer.

WASHINGTON, June 6 — (UP) — Germanys move to ease her reparations burden is a matter of concern here because its effect is regarded as striking at repayment of allied war debts to the United States, upon which this government has been adamant.

**THE WEATHER.**

**The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair till middle of week; shower period indicated within latter half; mostly seasonable temperatures.**

**Nebraska: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer.**

**Kansas: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, slightly cooler Sunday in southwest portion.**

Officials recognize that the situation may involve not only the question of temporary suspension of debt payments permissible under the settlements, but a renewed effort to revise downward the whole structure of these obligations.

Chairman William E. Borah of the senate foreign relations committee said the revision sought by Germany appears expedient from an economic point of view and fundamentally just.

"No nation should want to grind into unspeakable misery of the working people of Germany, and there is where the great weight of this burden is falling," Borah said.

"The great middle class families are being sacrificed. That is a calamity, the evil consequences of

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## Wife Acquitted In Shooting of Denver Officer

DENVER, June 6—(INS)—Mrs. Maudine Axtell was found not guilty late today of the murder of her husband, Police Captain Harold Axtell, who was shot to death by the woman in their home on April 3 last. The jury deliberated twenty hours.

Mrs. Axtell testified she shot Axtell during a quarrel that climaxed months of domestic trouble between the pair, due in part to difference over the care of six of Axtell's children by a former wife.

Axtell was internationally known as a Bertillion expert.

## TWO BURNED IN HOTEL EXPLOSION

LONG BACH, Cal., June 6—(U. P.)—An explosion of unknown origin badly burned two people and caused damage estimated at nearly $20,000 to the Golden State hotel here today.

Miss Josephine Crosley, 20, and Steve Petrillo, 22, who entered the apartment a few minutes before the blast, were badly burned. Other occupants fled to the street terrified.

While no definite cause was ascribed to the blast, it was thought by firemen that the lighting of a cigaret may have exploded an accumulation of gas from a leaky pipe.

## Oregon Menaced By Forest Fires

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6—(I.N.S.)—Forest fires in Oregon were spreading to alarming proportions today as continued hot weather turned timber lands to tinder.

A blaze which has been burning in the Mad creek forest four miles south of government camp has spread over 800 acres of old burn and blown down timber, despite the efforts of 300 fighters on the lines.

Another serious fire is burning in the Williamette Valley Lumber Co. holdings in Polk county where millions of feet of felled timber are believed doome, foresters report.

## NAUTILUS PLOWS THROUGH OCEAN ON POLAR CRUISE

BOSTON, June 6—(INS)—Cruising on the high seas, about 350 miles east of Cape Cod light, enroute to London, on the first leg of her epic voyage from New London, Conn., to dive beneath the North polar ice cap, the submarine Nautilus was proceeding between the forty-first and forty-second parallels tonight on a moderately calm sea.

Escorted by the coast guard cutter Pontchartrain, the huge "steel whale," according to last reports, was ploughing the Atlantic at a speed under her maximum rate of ten knots an hour, after having encountered dense fog during the day. All was reported well aboard the submersible, since sailing from Provincetown, last port of call in the United States, at 11:20 p. m., Thursday.

**HAMILTON BANKRUPT.**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 6—(INS) — Lloyd Hamilton, screen comedian, today had a voluntary petition of bankruptcy on file in Federal court here. His total assets, he claimed, consisted of household goods valued at $1,500. His liabilities, according to the petition, were $49,716, which includes $12,500 alimony due his former wife, and $18,000 income tax due the federal government.

## PAIR CONVICTED KILLING TRUMP

### Life Sentences Given to Two Slayers of Former Lincoln Man.

Two men charged with the murder in California of Ralph O. Trump, formerly of Lincoln and son of W. J. Trump, 1001 South Twenty-sixth street, were found guilty and given life sentences according to information contained in a telegram received by Mr Trump late Saturday afternoon.

Both of the men, Wilgur Mossberg and Jacques Amaniego were given life sentences according to Mr. Trump. The same men, he said, had previously been given sentences of 14 years to life on breaking and entering charges.

This was the second time the men had been tried since their arrest last August 24. A hung jury resulted at the first trail which started February 19 and extended over into March. After the jury had been out 70 hours, it was dismissed. It is understood to have stood 11 to 1 for conviction.

Late in April, the men went to trial for breaking and entering and

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### *JAMES THOMAS IS BADLY INJURED IN FALL FROM ROOF*

James C. Thomas, 83, was injured seriously when he fell ten feet from a porch roof of a house at 846 North Fourteenth street, Saturday afternoon. Thomas, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Jack Etherton, 3728 North Tenth street, was putting a screen on a second story window, when he lost his balance and fell.

Dr. George Lewis, city physician, said Thomas suffered a head injury, which may prove to be a skull fracture, and injury to his lower right ribs. He was unconscious for a few minutes, but revived shortly. He suffered considerably from shock. Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance took Thomas to St. Elizabeth's hospital. The accident occurred at the home of Henry Hammer.

### *As Rogers Sees It*

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 6 — When will this country that wastes billions on everything finally do justice to a retiring president and allow him for life at least two-thirds of his presidential salary? It ought to be worth that much to the taxpayers for the privilege we take in crucifying 'em while in office.

Elect 'em for a six-year term, not allow 'em to succeed themselves. That will keep their minds off politics and the life salary will relieve 'em of any worry of the future.

Yours, WILL.

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# DEMOCRATS HIT BACK AT G. O. P.

## Assert Sinclair 'Hi-jacked' To Pay Harding Campaign Deficit.

WASHINGTON, June 6—(UP)—Republican statements chiding the democratic party for its financial obligations to the national committee chairman, John Raskob, drew today from the democratic organization a blunt charge that Harry F. Sinclair had been "hi-jacked" for funds with which to pay President Harding's campaign deficiency after 1920.

The democratic rejoinder, issued through the democratic national committee publicity bureau, was attributed to Chairman Jouett Shouse of the democratic national executive committee. It was a reply to yesterday's republican statement attributed to Senator Hatfield, republican ,West Virginia.

**Hays Taken to Task.**

Remarking that the Hatfield statement appeared simultaneously with a visit by Will Hayes, former republican national chairman, to the white house, the democratic statement said:

"Mr. Hayes, it will be recalled, was the resourceful political executive when the G. O. P. deficit, following the election of President Harding, hi-jacked Harry Sinclair out of two or three hundred thousands of the Continental Trading Co loot that was denounced by the Supreme court as the proceeds of a corporation 'created for some illegitimate purpose and to circumvent the law and defeat public policy.'

**A Bit of Irony.**

"Of course, the iniquity of Mr. Raskob's loaning his own money to meet the expenses of the committee of which he is chairman is monstrous compared with the purity of the enterprise in which Chairman Hays engaged. Here was Sinclair with a multitude of criminal charges hanging over his head and with a republican attorney general (Harry M Dougherty) of the United States presumably interested in the outcome of the prosecution.

"To this good day there has never come from the present occupant of the white house a personal beneficiary by cabinet appointment, one word of condemnation of the methods used to pay the deficit of the Harding administration of which he was a member."

**OPIUM CARGO SEIZED.**

SAN FRANCICO, June 6—(INS)—Federal authorities tday were in possession of $30,000 worth of opium which they found in the cold storage room of the freighter Oregon, recent arrival from Shanghai Three Chinese members of the crew were arrested as smugglers.

## Among Cum Laude Law Graduates



Sackett Photo by Townsend

Perry W. Morton, left, of Lincoln, and Harry Evans Sackett, jr., right, of Beatrice, are two of the four law college graduates who received their degrees Saturday morning with cum laude honors and also were among the four candidates elected to the Order of the Coif, national law honorary society. The other two graduates receiving cum laude rating as well as election to the Order of the Coif are. Albert Holmes Baldridge of Oklahoma City, and Bartlett Earl Boyles of Hot Springs, S D.

## Most of Cabinet Members Going on Vacations; Hoover Plans Unknown

WASHINGTON, June 6—(U. P.)—President Hoover's cabinet members are mostly going away to play, fish, see new things and new faces at various times this summer. All the plans are not complete. Secretary of Labor Doak, a cabient officer only since December and junior member of the administration, may see the summer through in the capital. Most of the others will be found elsewhere.

Whether Mr. Hoover will be at home at the white house or on the Pacific coast this summer has not been announced. But cabinet etiquette being what it is, it is doubtful so many secretaries would be making vacation plans unless Mr. Hoover contemplated some sort of travel.

Mr Hoover's senior secretaries, Stimson of the state department and Mellon of the treasury, will go abroad. Mellon leaves next week. Stimson will sail the end of June for one of those unofficial journeys through Italy, France, Germany and England to be gone two months.

**Hurley May Go to Ireland.**

Secretary of War Hurley may go to Ireland

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde will meet Mrs. Hyde later this summer in California when she returns from the Orient

Postmaster General Brown has no plans.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont probably will visit his son, Robert P. Lamont, jr., on the latter's ranch, Perry Park, Larkspur, Colo.

Secretary of Navy Adams will week-end often, Friday to Tuesday, at his Marblehead, Mass., summer home, where he can sail a yacht.

Secretary of Interior Wilbur will swing through the national parks, make some speeches, spend two or three weeks at his Sierra Nevada mountain camp and go fishing with Mr. Hoover, if Mr. Hoover goes west.

Attorney General Mitchell's plans are undetermined.

## Old Phrase, 'Woman's Place Is in The Home,' Gets a Terrible Jolt



HON MRS VICTOR BRUCE — ALICIA PATTERSON — MARGERY DURANT

(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK — When the S. S. Hamburg steamed out of New York harbor a few days ago Europe-bound, ship news carried an item in plain, unsentimental print to the effect that Miss Margery Durant, daughter of the automobile manufacturer, was a passenger and that among her luggage was her cabin monoplane. She was accompanied by her pilot and mechanic.

That item and the manner of its publication illustrates more than anything else the change that has come about in this world of ours in the last decade or so.

Here is a young woman going abroad in the modern style. She is just a tourist bent on seeing the world in the most efficient and comfortable manner. Having the means at her command she takes an airplane, pilot and mechanic with the same nonchalance that our globe-trotters of a few years back took their automobiles and chauffeurs. Not only that, but is her action regarded as anything but ordinary? No. It is accepted in a matter of fact manner. The first bicycle to be ridden by a woman in public caused more stir.

We no longer marvel at incidents such as the above in these days of ever advancing progress. Unique feats by members of the weaker (?) sex no longer occasion gasps of wonder. Time was when an ocean voyage on a liner was news when the voyage was made by a woman: but nowadays there is no wonder at woman's doings, only curiosity as to what she'll do next.

Can one imagine the lift of grandma's eyebrows on hearing the news that a woman actually made a trip around the world? Grandma, whose pet phrase it was that a "woman's place is in the home," would have experienced something akin to horror on learning that Mrs. Victor Bruce, well known English aviatrix, made a circuit of the globe by plane and steamer as casually as mother made her annual trip to the seaside or as grandma herself went shopping.

One wonders if the same love of adventure that actuated Alicia Patterson, Chicago heiress, and Elizabeth Chase, had any place in the make-up of the be-bustled beauties of the mauve decade. These two ultra-modern set out on a sightseeing tour from the United States. They took a ship to Australia with their plane packed in the hold. Reaching Darwin, north Australia, they assembled the craft and flew across the continent, over the deserts and uninhabited regions where an accident to their craft meant death. Stopping off for several days in central Australia to hunt kangaroos, the travelers continued their carefree trip on to Java, Singapore, China and finally back home.

No, we don't wonder any more at the rapidity of progress or at the casual manner in which woman adapts herself to each innovation of science as it comes out of the laboratory. If we wonder at all it is because we are at a loss to explain the disappearance from our ken of the "clinging vine" type of woman who jumped on the table to escape a man-eating mouse.

Don't Fail to Attend
Harris Sartor Jewelry Co.'s
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25% TO 50%
DISCOUNTS

## Woman Orders Pistol "For Target Practice," Then Takes Her Life

VENICE, Cal, June 6—(UP)—While a crowd looked on, Marion Shearer, 35, sister-in-law of Norma Shearer, screen actress, stepped up to a shooting gallery on the Venice peer late tonight, ordered a pistol for "target practice" and fired a bullet through her head.

Police could ascribe no reason for the suicide.

Mrs. Shearer, before taking her life, fired several times at a moving target.

Her husband, Douglas Shearer, is a sound technician at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

## Students of Fox Theatrical School For Dance Appear

Students of the Fox School of Theatrical Dancing appeared Saturday night before an audience of 500 at the Liberty theater in a dance revue. Miss Bonny Parsons, versatile entertainer, was the feature attraction of the revue.

The show served as a farewell performance, as the cast is leaving on an eight week vaudeville tour, beginning in Omaha. Singing and dancing numbers by individuals and choruses made up the program for which Miss Parsons acted as mistress of ceremonies. She was relieved of this role for the last portion of the program by little David Lee, who made a hit with the audiences.

Artie Fox, director of the school, conducted part of the stage show and appeared in several acts. A whistling act in which he imitated several birds met with the approval of the audience. The stage band was directed by A. L. Bonner, and was composed of players of the local musicians' union. The Wendelin Baking Co. sponsored the revue

**The Program.**

Song—Donna Belle Jenkins.
Dance—Betty Parsons and Carol McClain.
Specialty song and dance—Shirley Griffith.
Song—Jackie and Weslie Wesbey.
Parisian dance—Laverne Schrank.
Song and dance—Bonny Parsons.
Spanish dance—Selma Stork.
Three Harmony Girls—Ruth Carter, Lorene Brown and Josephine Slama.
Specialty Rhythm number—Ilene Griffen.
Song—Jean Beeman.
Boys' chorus clog dance — Fredrich Cheuvront, Billie Cochrane, Jack Hardy, Jack Leonard, Jim Manners, Bob Manners, Billie Kaltenberger, Gale James, Ernest Barney and Stanley Breuer.
Song—Donna Belle Jenkins.
Comedy song and dance number—Doris Berry.
"Roses of Picardy"—Dean Laird and chorus.
Oriental—Bonny Parsons.
Dance specialty—Artie Fox and Margaret Hartzer.
Dance—Virginia Horner and Artie Fox.
"Roses of Yesterday"—Chorus with toe dances by Josephine Slama and Irene Austin.
"My Man"—Doris Berry.
Russian Dance—Irene Austin.
Song and dance number — Lorene Brown.
Specialty number—Margaret Hartzer.
"Aint Misbehavin'—Bonny Parsons and Artie Fox.
Specialty—Virginia and Dorothy Warga.
Finale—Entire cast.

## HE CURED HIMSELF OF HAY FEVER

Mr. R. O. Murphy, Box 329, Stillwater, Minn., who cured himself of Hay Fever, after suffering desperately for 17 years, says there is an unknown condition about Hay-Fever which causes it to be pronounced incurable. Once this condition is understood the relief is very simple. He will explain about this condition to anyone who writes him. Just send name and address. This is the same time of year to start the treatment against Hay Fever.—Advertisement.

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# C. OF C. MOURNS FAULKNER DEATH

## Agee Appoints Group to Draft Resolution of Condolence.

John H. Agee, president of the chamber of commerce Saturday announced the appointment of a committee to draft resolutions of condolence in the death Thursday night of E. J. Faulkner. For many years Mr. Faulkner has been a member of the chamber, and at his death was chairman of the insurance subdivision.

Verne Hedge is chairman of the committee appointed by President Agee. The other members are Dr. B. F. Schwartz, A. R. Edmiston, Thomas C. Woods, and Charles E. Spangler.

Funeral services for Mr. Faulkner were held Saturday afternoon at his home, 4100 South street, with Rev. Paul C. Johnston officiating. Interment took place at Wyuka cemetery.

"A man of affectionate nature, genuine religious faith, and fine capacity for making friends," Mr Faulkner was described by Rev. Johnston The pastor related Faulkner's important work in promoting the First Presbyterian church and his leadership in many community activities.

## TROOPS TO GUARD TRIAL OF NEGRO

JACKSON, Miss, June 6—(U. P.)—Armed troops were moving from nine Mississippi points tonight to Water Valley, Miss, to block possible mob violence at the trial Monday of Sam Whitaker, 19-year-old negro.

Whitaker, according to police, confessed to the axe murder of W G. Wagner, 64, Water Valley banker, and his wife on May 4.

Sheriff C T. Boyle of Yalobush county requested services of the national guard following rumors of possible violence.

Governor Bilbo tonight transmitted an order to Adj. Gen J. M. Hairston for mobilization of 18 officers and 100 enlisted men for duty at the court session The points of mobilization were not revealed.

## Surgeon General



Judge John Barton Payne (above) chairman of the American Red Cross, admits that he is "more or less on trial" in the thorough investigation by experts into the soundness and efficiency of the relief organization. The probe into Judge Payne's work is believed to be largely an indirect outgrowth of the struggle between the Red Cross and the senate last winter over drougth relief.

## Western Canada Is Hit by Drouth

WASHINGTON, June 6—(INS)—Practically the entire western region of Canada, which normally has the heaviest grain production, is in a critical condition due to prolonged drouht, combined with damage from high winds, frost and cut worms, the department of agriculture was told today.

The only districts reporting fair conditions were those on the edge of the main area. The regions suffering the most are western Manitoba, the whole of southern and central Saskatchewan and southern and central Alberta.

Pastures are short and water supplies for livestock are seriously low in the range areas.

# Capone's Home in Florida Stripped Of All Furniture

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 6—(I N.S.)—Attorney Vincent Giblin of Miami and his gangster client, "Scarface Al" Capone, came to a parting of the ways tonight, and sheriff's deputies worked feverishly to denude before midnight the palatial Palm Island home of the Chicago gunman of the furniture that once witnessed high revel as the underworld chief and his moosmen made merry.

The house was stripped after Giblin filed suit alleging Capone owed him $50,000 for legal services rendered and had refused to pay. The furniture was seized to protect any judgment obtained.

Suggestions that the suit was "friendly" and brought to prevent the government from levying on the furniture for unpaid income tax which Capone is alleged to owe could not be verified by officers. The suit follows on the heels of two indictments, one of the twenty-two counts of alleged evasion of income tax, returned against the beer baron in Chicago Friday.

**Refuses to Comment.**

Giblin refused to make any statement to newspapermen. Found at his office, the attorney declined to talk, delegating the task to a man who refused to give his name The spokesman denied any attempt would be made to adjust matters before the furniture was removed

When deputies and a moving van swung up to the gate, Frankie Newton, caretaker, welcomed "the law" with a bored air. He invited the officers in, declaring "There ain't a drop on the place."

Not until the deputies were inside did they read the attachment writ and explain its meaning to the caretaker. Frankie's worries multiplied rapidly, but he voiced only one.

"You fellows are not going to take my bed, too, are you?" he asked.

Deputies waited two hours while Newton alternately telephoned for Giblin and Capone, in Chicago.

Then they swung into action and over the caretaker's protests began moving all the furniture from the house.

## *"Cruelist Gangster" in Chicago Charged With Biting Sister on Cheek*

CHICAGO, June 6 — (IN.S.) — Frank McErlane, dubbed by police and enemies as "Chicago's cruelist gangster," reposed on a police cell tonight on a charge of having bitten his sister, Mrs. Margaret Marvis.

The warrant, charging mayhem, was obtained by Mrs. Marvis a few hours after McErlane was arrested in front of her home today and charged with intoxication. McErlane, it was alleged, forced his way into the Marvis home when denied admittance, knocked the woman down and bit her cheek.

Shortly afterward he opened fire with a brace of shotguns in an attempt to quell imaginary enemies.

## *Co-op Meeting Opens Monday in Manhattan*

MANHATTAN, Kas., June 6 — (INS)—What is regarded as one of the most important meetings of agricultural co-operatives ever held—the American Institute of Co-operation conference—will open at Kansas State agricultural college here Monday.

The opening session will be devoted to a discussion of development of co-operation in America Succeeding sessions will be given to general and specific problems.

Persons whose names have become bywords in the world of agriculture will attend the conference Several are scheduled to give addresses.

The speakers include Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, Gov. Harry Woodring of Kansas, James C. Stone, chairman of the federal farm board, and F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State agricultural college.

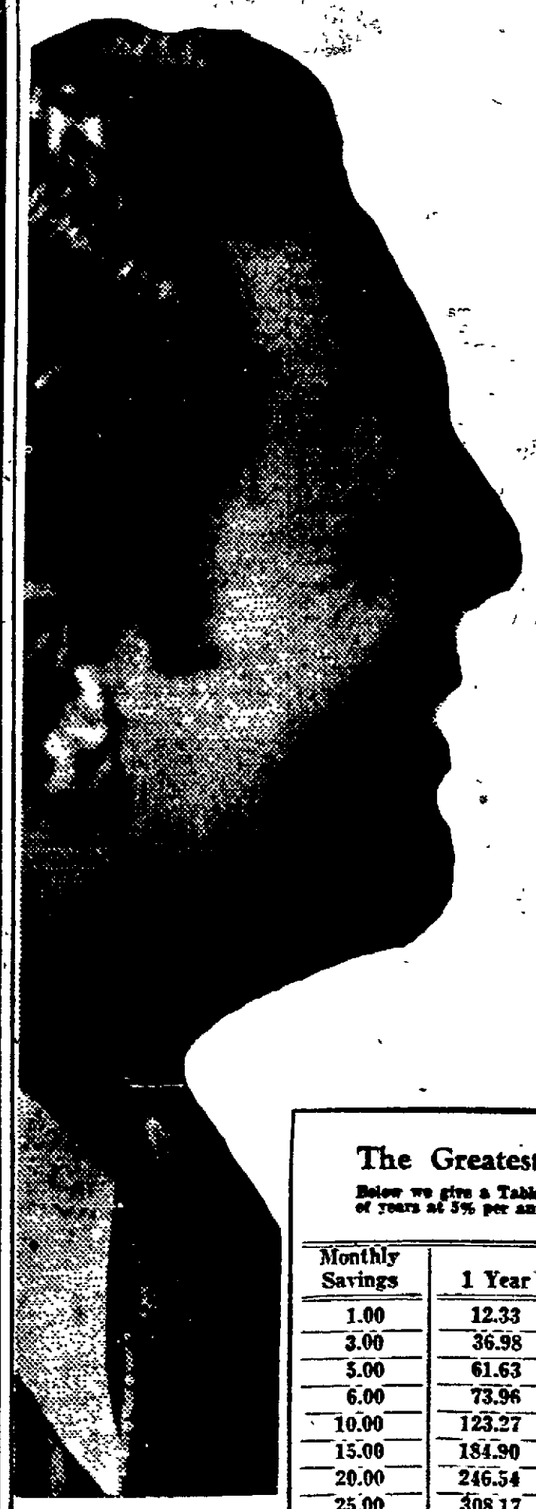
Development of co-operative principles will be the keynote of the conference.

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| Monthly Savings | 1 Year | 2 Years | 3 Years | 4 Years | 5 Years | 10 Years | 15 Years | 20 Years |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1.00 | 12.33 | 25.28 | 38.88 | 53.18 | 68.20 | 155.50 | 267.25 | 410.20 |
| 3.00 | 36.98 | 75.83 | 116.65 | 159.54 | 204.60 | 466.51 | 801.74 | 1,230.59 |
| 5.00 | 61.63 | 126.39 | 194.42 | 265.90 | 341.00 | 777.51 | 1,336.23 | 2,050.98 |
| 6.00 | 73.96 | 151.67 | 233.31 | 319.09 | 409.20 | 933.02 | 1,603.48 | 2,461.18 |
| 10.00 | 123.27 | 252.78 | 388.85 | 531.81 | 682.00 | 1,555.03 | 2,672.46 | 4,101.96 |
| 15.00 | 184.90 | 379.17 | 583.27 | 957.26 | 1,023.00 | 2,332.54 | 4,008.69 | 6,152.94 |
| 20.00 | 246.54 | 505.56 | 777.70 | 1,276.34 | 1,364.90 | 3,110.06 | 5,344.92 | 8,203.92 |
| 25.00 | 308.17 | 631.95 | 972.12 | 1,595.43 | 1,705.00 | 3,887.57 | 6,681.15 | 10,254.90 |
| 30.00 | 369.81 | 758.34 | 1,166.55 | 1,914.52 | 2,046.00 | 4,665.09 | 8,017.37 | 12,305.88 |
| 50.00 | 616.35 | 1,263.90 | 1,944.25 | 3,190.86 | 3,410.00 | 7,775.15 | 13,362.30 | 20,509.80 |

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# STOCKS DECLINE AFTER GAINING

## Ability of Market to Rally Outstanding Development of Week.

## Continued Weakness in Commodity Prices Delaying Stabilization.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, June 6—(INS)—An alternate series of sharp advances and equally sharp declines in security prices, in addition to further evidence of seasonal narrowing down of general industrial activity, have done little to reinstate that feeling of confidence and optimism so necessary to bring about business improvement of sustained character.

While Saturday's weakness in the stock market took away some of the bloom from the rather violent character of the advance which had immediately preceded, it nevertheless was rather convincing proof that no runaway upturn can be built on the uncertain foundation of a large short position alone. Without significant improvement in basic fundamental conditions the market will find its path on the upside rather difficult, to say the least.

As measured by the ninety composite stock index, the standing of the market at the close of the week was but fractionally changed from that of the week preceding. However, the development that stands out is the ability of the market to rally, even when the elements of fear and pessimism become so rife as they have been in recent weeks. On Wednesday alone the market boomed more than 7 points. This is measured by what the averages show and takes no recognition of the spectacular advances in individual stocks, such as Auburn, which soared 42 points on that one day.

**An Uncertain Position.**

The market may therefore be considered in somewhat of an uncertain position as the new week opens. While many observers regard the downturn in prices which was evidenced in the closing days of the week as a normal secondary reaction after the first rallying period, the action of the pivotal stock leaders will be closely watched as resistance levels are approached.

Continued weakness in commodity prices remains one of the important obstacles to stabilization. The Annalist Weekly Index of wholesale commodity prices has sagged for the twelfth consecutive week, with the present level of prices approximately down to the 1913 level. The decline was due chiefly to further losses in the farm and food products and the metals groups. Particular weakness was displayed by spot wheat, which broke sharply on the announcement that the federal farm board would not support the new crop, and by copper, the latter falling to a record low of 8 cents a pound.

Steel ingot production has declined further, with the industry currently reported to be operating at 42 per cent of capacity, comparing with 44 per cent a week ago, 47 at the end of April and 57 at the end of March, the high point of the present year to date. It is still above that of the first week of January, but below output of any subsequent week. It is pertinent to note, however, that although the output for the month of May, as shown by the figures of the American Iron and Steel institute, was smaller than for any month since January, the decline in production is less than in April and substantially less than in May, 1930.

New Orleans reported more selling of cotton goods in retail channels this week, with primary markets only moderately active with prices easy.

**Chicago Cotton Lower.**

CHICAGO, June 6—(INS)—After fluctuating nervously the past week, and establishing new lows for the season, cotton prices finished the week 30 to 45 points lower.

Trade continued light with the market chiefly dominated by generally favorable crop news and the unsettled condition of other commodities as well as securities.

Private reports indicated only slight reductions in acreage. Advices from abroad indicated cotton goods are wanted, but buyers prefer to wait pending further action in the cotton future markets.

**Wheat Dips and Soars.**

CHICAGO, June 6—(I. N. S.)—A setback in wheat prices to the lowest levels in a generaiton, and a quick rebound featured trade in grains on the Chicago board of trade here the past week.

The withdrawal of the farm board agencies from the support of the old crop cash wheat early in the week, owing to the offerings of new winter wheat, was a complete surprise to the trade. This action was expected, but not so quickly. Following the withdrawal of the farm board support an extensive bear movement started and sent values down sharply both here and at other domestic markets to the lowest levels in about thirty years.

June wheat led the downturn, crashing as much as 13½c a bushel in Minneapolis, and 5½c in the Chicago market. Other grain futures followed suit with losses of 2½c being recorded.

The market later, however staged a good comeback in line with sensationally bullish Canadian crop news and a better undertone in securities. Losses were practically all recovered.

Compared with a week ago, wheat was ¾c lower to ¾c higher, corn ¾c up to 1c down and oats ⅛ to ¾c better. Rye closed 1¼c lower to ⅝c higher than a week ago.

**Canadian Conditions Critical**

Continued drouth conditions were reported through the greater part of the Canadian wheat belt. Conditions are becoming critical and private advices indicated that major crop disaster will develop unless generous rains are forthcoming within the next two weeks. The condition of the western Canadian crop was placed at 75, against 90 last year.

Private estimates of the Canadian crop in western provinces ranged from 288,000,000 to 310,000,000 bushels, against 390,000,000 bushels last year.

Foreign wheat markets also have been affected by the unusual crop condition in Canada, with some private forecasts indicating the worst crop there in about twenty-five years.

Crop news from the winter wheat belt was bearish. Advices indicated that only a period of severe hot weather could materially reduce the crop between now and harvest. Winter wheat private estimates suggested yields of from 649,000,000 to 693,000,000 bushels. Rainfall was reported lacking in the American northwest to produce best results.

Corn appeared to be marking time especially on July which is more or less congested owing to light local stocks and smaller receipts which if not relieved by a larger country movement, may tighten up considerably. Crop news was favorable, with moisture conditions satisfactory. Shipping demand was fair.

Oats were dull. Rye followed other grains with trade small.

**Cattle Market Advances.**

CHICAGO, June 6—(INS)—Advancing tendencies in the cattle market featured the past week's trade in livestock here.

Most classes of steers were up 50c to $1, recovering practically all of last week's severe decline. Hogs also moved upward, gaining 15 to 20c for the week. These higher tendencies were chiefly due to lighter receipts rather than any important increase in demand.

The extreme top for yearlings this week was $8.75. Good to choice heavy steers went at $7 to $7.75 with most of the plain and medium grades at $6 to $7.

The average price of hogs was raised from $5.78 late last week to $6.08 on Friday this week. Top today hovered around $6.35, with most of the light and medium weights at $6 to $6.30. Heavy classes moved at $5.90 to $6.25 late in the week.

Cows and heifers advanced 50 to 75c on the bulk in line with other classes of livestock. Cows were sold at $4 to $6 and most of the common to good market heifers at $5.50 to $7.25. Canners and cutters sold strong to 25c higher with top at $3.75. The calf market was steady to strong with the peak price at $9.50.

Lambs were the only division of livestock to show any losses for the period under review. Losses ranged from 50 to 75c. The huge declines resulted from a poor outlet for mutton products and slack demand from packers.

Packers received 55,000 sheep direct the past week, the largest number that ever came on through billing to this market in one week. This supply comprised 80 per cent of the week's supply. Even with only 23,000 left on sale demand was poor and buyers met little difficulty in gaining lower prices.

The first Idaho lambs of the season sold at $10 to $10.60, compared with Washington lambs that brought $13.25 a year ago. Native lambs were quoted at $8 to $9.50.

Beef, veal and fresh pork all showed declining tendencies in the dressed market during the week. Smoked meats, with the opening of the summer season, did fairly well.

Receipts of cattle for the week here were 36,900 against 36,800 last week and 51,000 a year ago. The hog run for the week was 117,000 head compared with 132,000 last week and 153,000 a year ago. Sheep receipts for the Saturday to Saturday period totalled 78,000 as against 69,000 last week and 75,000 a year ago.

## Valedictorian



Everett Brandt, sixteen years old, who had the highest grade in the 1931 class during his four years at the Central high school of Sprague-Martell, was chosen valedictorian. He was awarded the scholarship given by the Nebraska association of church colleges. Everett is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brandt, route No. 1, Lincoln.

## *Two Lincoln Men In Group Passig Basic State Tests*

Two Lincoln applicants and a large group from Omaha are among those who passed the state basic science examination held May 5 and 6, for persons desiring to qualify for medical or osteopathic practice in Nebraska.

Those from Lincoln who obtained basic science certificates are A. H. Christensen and George R. Underwood. The following from points over the state obtained passing grades:

Ramey M. Baker, Holdrege; D. A. Betz, Bellevue; R. R. Brady, Atkinson; G. D. Conwell, McCook; F. J. Fricke, Papillion; R. L. Peterson, Chappell; Lawrence C. Sass, West Point; D. C. Whitney, Big Springs.

From other states these persons took the tests and established their qualifications:

F. A. Alcorn, Haxtun, Colo.; G. E. Baker, Casper, Wyo.; Paul D. Baker, Greentop, Mo.

# GERMANY PLEADS FOR ALTERATION OF REPARATIONS

## Von Hindenburg Says Assumptions of Young Plan Proved False.

## Asserts Limit of Privations on People Has Been Reached.

BERLIN, June 6—(U. P.)—The German goverenment proclaimed to the world today that there must be alteration of the Young plan for reparations payments, because it said, Germany can pay no longer.

President Paul Van Hindenburg issued his expected emergency decree providing drastic reduction of government expenditures and wages of labor and outlining means that will, it is hoped, relieve German unemployment.

Supplementing the decree and with an eye toward world opinion, the cabinet issued a proclamation pleading for reduction of reparation payment and insisting that reparations payments can no longer be paid from foreign loans as has been previously done.

**Asks Sacrifices.**

Von Hindenburg's decree was the message of a leader to his people, asking sacrifices but foreshadowing relief by an easing of the reparations burden. The government manifesto constituted a plea for the relief in question. Together the documents were considered among the most vital German pronouncements since the war.

"We have done our utmost to meet our obligations arising from the lost war," said the manifesto, "To this end we also extensively took advantage of foreign help. This is no longer possible.

"Harnessing all forces and reserves of the entire population gives the German government the right, and obliges it to proclaim to the world:

**Limit Reached.**

"The limit of the privations we can impose upon our people has been reached.

"The assumptions upon which the Young plan was created proved false, owing to world developments. The alleviations the Young plan intended and promised to the German people failed to materialize.

"The government, aware of the extremely menaced economic and financial position of the Reich, imperatively commands relief for the Germans from the intolerable reparations burdens. The world's economic recovery also depends upon this."

The president's decree embodied various propositions for unemployment relief. One section provided for a financing of the Reich's railroad company to the extent of 200,000,000 marks (about $47,640,000) to provide employment for 120,000 jobless.

**Forty-Hour Week.**

The government will introduce the forty-hour week into its own workshops and was also empowered to impose similar shortened hours upon private industrial concerns to provide more employment, though it was understood the latter authorization was not likely to be used.

Work will be provided for many of Germany's four million unemployed through a scheme providing for creation of voluntary labor squads, enlisted among the different youth and other organizations; the members would be willing to undertake work for wages substantially exceeding the unemployment relief, building roads and houses including homes for themselves.

Provision for tax increase and measures of economy was made, the most important of the former plans being one for a "crisis tax" which would yield 400,00,00 marks (about $95,280,000.)

## HONORARY DEGREE FREMONT PASTOR

LINDSBORG, Kas., June 6—(UP)—Three noted men tonight had honorary degrees from Bethany college, conferred in the annual commencement exercises. The recipients were Carl Milles, Swedish sculptor of Stockholm; President Carl Gulleen, president of Nebraska conference, Augustana Lutheran synod, Fremont, Neb., and James Francis Cook, Philadelphia, president of the Presser foundation and editor of Etude magazine.

## *Re-elected*



(A. P. Photo)

Richard Whitney was re-elected president of the New York stock exchange for a second term of one year.

## *LINCOLN MEMBERS V. F. W. TO NORFOLK*

**Twenty-five Representatives of Fraley Post and Auxiliary Attend State Convention.**

Nearly twenty-five members of Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and as many members of the ladies auxiliary were scheduled to leave Lincoln early Sunday morning for Norfolk, to attend the annual state encampment of the two organizations. Several others of both groups left for the convention city Saturday afternoon and night. The delegations are headed by Col. P. L. Hall, commander, and Mrs. Edna Koops, president of the auxiliary.

Included in the delegation from the post is the ceremonial team of fifteen members, which will initiate a class of candidates Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. Special scenic, electrical and musical effects owned by Charles A. Fraley post, are being taken to Norfolk and will be used in the initiation. Among those who will witness the ceremony are J. C. DeCoe, Los Angeles, Cal., national senior vice commander; Herbert Snodgrass, Kansas City, member of the national council of administration, Dr. Guy C. Seward, Fremont, national surgeon general, and a group of V. F. W. officials from South Dakota.

The department council of administration of the veterans organization, and also that of the ladies auxiliary, will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday.

Registration will start Sunday morning, and the business meetings, Monday morning. The convention will adjourn following the election of officers, Tuesday afternoon. The annual banquet and ball will be held that night. Headquarters are at Hotel Norfolk.

## *MARAUDERS LOOT TWO HOMES WHILE OCCUPANTS AWAY*

Two northeast Lincoln homes, a block apart, were ransacked Saturday afternoon while occupants were away. Loot was small.

Beulah Wiedman, 3401 Apple street, reported that marauders had taken a $20 bill from a dish on the buffet in the dining room, but had taken nothing else.

Prowlers went through the J. C. Lamb home, 3355 Apple street, thoroughly, but took nothing, Mr. Lamb reported to police. Clothing had been strewn over the floors, and pockets searched. Both robberies were discovered when occupants returned Saturday evening.

# GOLD'S ACQUIRE GREATER SPACE

## Room Formerly Occupied By Schulte United Now Occupied.

Gold & Co. opens Monday with more than 7,500 feet of additional first floor space for customer service. The room formerly occupied by Schulte United has been completely renovated and redecorated and is now a part of Gold's first floor, offering the people of Lincoln and Nebraska many more conveniences; making possible quicker service and better arrangement in departments.

The department changes on the first floor offer many new features. Women's and children's shoes have been moved from the second floor to the first floor and will occupy the space to the rear of the west fifty feet of the newly arranged street floor. The balance of the new section will be devoted to drugs, toiletries and other accessories. Gloves, hosiery and notions will occupy the entire portion of the store to the left of the corner entrance. The balance of the street floor will be given over to jewelry, neckwear, bags, handkerchiefs, ribbons, notions, candy, stationery, books, magazines and fresh flowers. Each department has been rearranged with the utmost care and every effort has been made to present to Gold's customers every shopping convenience.

Complete rearrangement with a series of new thrift squares on the first floor offers new accommodations to Gold's customers. Timely items at low prices will be featured here to enable the busy shopper to choose quickly and efficiently.

The entire first floor has been completely redecorated. Illuminated show cases at the rear of the new west section present a very modern effect in display.

William Gold, president of Gold & Co., in speaking of the added improvements, stated Saturday evening that many other rearrangements will be made within the near future and that operations are being completed as speedily as possible.

Changes are being made without interference with the daily store routine.

# MASON TO HEAD MILK PRODUCERS

## Lincoln, Omaha Co-Ops Name Des Moines Man Manager.

J. H. Mason, manager of the Des Moines Co-operative Milk producers association, has been retained by the similar co-operatives of Lincoln and Omaha to manage their organizations He will continue to reside in Des Moines, but will devote as much time as is necessary to the affairs of the two Nebraska groups.

Mr. Mason has been active in the field for several years, and is recognized as a leader in the activity. He is a member of the board of directors of the National Federation of Milk Marketing Associations.

At a joint meeting of the boards of directors of the Omaha and Lincoln associations in Omaha last Thursday, Mr. Mason declared that the two cities are the only ones of their size in the United States, in which the milk producers are not co-operatively organized.

## *Youngest Middie*



Midshipman Robert E. Hudson (above) is the youngest graduate of the 1931 class at the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md. He was only six years old when the United States entered the World war, but he's plenty husky now. Robert was born in Tulsa, Okla., his home, March 31, 1911.


GOING AWAY?

. . . then be sure that your valuables are safely stored away in our new and modern fireproof and burglar proof vault. Trunks and boxes stored at low monthly rates. Safe Deposit Boxes at $2.00 per year and up.

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Fundamentally, banking is a business of human relations. A bank grows on the friendly interest it pays out.

The First National Bank owes much of its growth to the friendly interest it has paid out to its customers daily, weekly, monthly, yearly, for 60 years.

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FILING
PUNCTUATION
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in dividends will be paid July 1st, semi-annual interest by this strong Association.
A safe, profitable place for your surplus funds.
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Deal with a home concern where the management becomes acquainted and takes an interest in you. New and used cars. Our rates are reasonable.
Maybe your burdens could be lessened by refinancing. See us.
Globe Finance Co.
H. N. LOOSBOCK, Secy. & Mgr.
223 South 12th St.

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HOMES
FARMS
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
We have ample funds available for loans on good properties to responsible borrowers
Reasonable Rates
Loans Closed Promptly
The First Trust Company
of
Lincoln, Nebraska



Thinking of Building Soon?
We have ample funds at our call and our experience in this particular field insures satisfactory negotiations of building or permanent real estate loans. Get in touch with one of our officers by phone or personally to arrange the necessary details.
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A Vacation Club Savings account at The Continental National Bank of Lincoln provides an easy and sure way for you to enjoy just the kind of a vacation you have always wanted. Deposit a small sum each week, so small that it is hardly noticed—then after completing your payments you receive a big check, so large that it surprises you, makes you regret that you never joined a Vacation Club before.
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# LEGION HOST TO GIRLS IN RACE

## "Miss Victory" Aspirants To Be Entertained Monday Night.

Lincoln Post No. 3, American Legion, sponsors of the "Miss Victory" popularity campaign and "Siege of 1918" world war sham battle which will be staged at the fairgrounds the night of July 3, will be host to the candidates at a special meeting Monday night at their club rooms. Following the business session, officials of the post will present each of the candidates to post members.

Theo Berg, city clerk and well known as an entertainer, will head the program. Frank Wood, Canadian veteran of the World war and manager of the Capital hotel will also be on the program.

Immediately following the entertainment, the "Miss Victory" candidates with their escorts will be taken to Capital Beach where they will be the guests of the management for the balance of the evening.

**Sale Going Well.**

Sale of tickets to the "Siege of 1918" far surpased those of the first week of the campaign according to C. L. Clark, general chairman, who stated that a record crowd is now expected to tax the capacity of the show grounds the night of the spectacle.

"We can accommodate an attendance of 30,000 people with ample room for more if necessary. It is our hope, to present the spectacle to the largest one night crowd ever to gather for a similar affair in the history of the city," Clark said.

Dorothy Andersen, Capital Market candidate, Saturday took the lead in the contest when she polled 5,000 votes, the largest amount of votes turned in by a candidate since the start of the campaign two weeks ago. By virtue of these ballots she came up from fourth position to lead La Vern Goldstein, Burlington railway candidate by an even 200 votes. Miss Goldstein turned in the next greatest number of votes when 2,800 were registered in her favor for the day's count of ballots. All other candidates with the exceptions of two added to their totals.

**Standings Given.**

Standings follow.

| | |
|---|---|
| Dorothy Andersen | 9,000 |
| La Vern Goldstein | 8,800 |
| Rose Flynn | 6,900 |
| Josephine Arnold | 6,100 |
| Helen Wheeler | 5,550 |
| Lucille Royce | 4,850 |
| Billie Combs | 4,050 |
| Babe Walters | 3,700 |
| Connie Amend | 3,400 |
| Florence Lantz | 3,200 |
| Bonnie Holms | 3,150 |
| Gladys Soukup | 2,750 |
| Alma Jobst | 2,550 |
| Mary Freeman | 2,350 |
| Leona Smith | 2,100 |
| Gladys Nicholas | 1,650 |
| Alberta Blair | 1,600 |
| Lucille Sanders | 1,250 |
| Marsena Stephens | 1,050 |
| Grayce Johnson | 800 |

## Former Eastern Star Officers Hold Reunion

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., officers of the year 1920-21 held a reunion Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alice M. Stanhope, 1737 M street, past worthy matron. All of the officers except three, Mrs Hazel Montgomery, Miss Ruth Williams and Mrs. Lida Griffin, attended. These three are not residing in Lincoln at the present time. The program consisted of a 7 o'clock dinner followed by a number of short addresses in regarding work and incidents during that administration. Mrs. Louise Mitchell and Mrs. Jessie Andrews presented a group of songs prepared especially for the occasion. The tables were decorated with Eastern Star emblems surrounded by pink roses. A folder program containing the names of the officers for that year and a list of members who joined during that year was placed at each plate. Following the dinner program the evening was spent informally.

Following are the officers of the term from June 1920 until June 1921: Mrs. Alice M. Stanhope, worthy matron; Jacob S. Baer, worthy patron; Mrs. Ella Grow, associate matron; Miss Etta Yont, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Cravens, treasurer; Mrs. Frona Van Andel, conductress; Mrs. Jessie Andrews, associate conductress; Miss Emma Hathaway, chaplain; Mrs. Katherine Lamb, marshal; Mrs. Hazel Montgomery, organist; Miss Ruth Williams, Adah; Mrs. Anna Hall, Ruth; Mrs. Roma Putnam, Esther; Mrs. Lida Griffin, Martha; Mrs. Genevieve Sorensen, Electa; Miss Letha Scott, warder; Robert Hodgman, sentinal; Charles W. Pace, acting sentinal; Mrs. Louise Mitchell, assistant organist; and Miss Tina B. Baer.

## *Golf Program For Benefit of D. A. V.*

A benefit miniature golf program for the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and auxiliary, Robert Flansburg chapter No. 2, will be held at the Mauna Loa course at Forty-eighth and O streets Monday evening between 6:30 and 11 o'clock. The public is invited to play during the evening. Prizes will be awarded.

# Frank Godfrey, English Carillon Expert, Tells of His Experiences In German Prison Camp During War

An unusual World war record is that of Frank C. Godfrey, who has been in Lincoln supervising installation of carillons in the First Plymouth Congregational church. For Godfrey, although never in the service of his native country, England, was a prisoner in Germany during the entire period of the war.

Godfrey, whose connection with John Taylor & Co., of Loughborough, England, bell founders and carillon builders, brought him to Lincoln was born at Sheffield in Yorkshire. He studied engineering at Leicestershire and then went to Germany to master the language and continue his study. The World war outbreak found him studying at Leipsig.

"One morning I was awakened by a German officer," he recalls. His command to 'come with me' brought little opposition from an unarmed chap and clad in pajamas. I soon found myself a prisoner of war, one of nearly 5,000 civilians who were apprehended by the German government".

Five weeks were spent by Mr Godfrey in Leipzig prison; four more in Berlin, and the remainder of four years captivity at the Ruhleben camp at Spandau. The German government attempted to make the men work but with no success, as the hostages flatly refused and idled away their time.

Mr. Godfrey was asked what 5,000 men could do to pass away nearly four years of imprisonment and he explained the emotional strain that hampered many of their lives. Food and clothing were sent to the prisoners from their homes and often they were better cared for by their loved ones than were the Geman soldiers. A bar of soap, or a cake of chocolate was a premium for the Germans and seldom acquired after the war was on in earnest.

**Escapes Prison.**

Men of all types; from the Earl of Perth to stable-boys and fishermen were thrown into the prison camp. A little work would have greatly benefitted the men and shortened the hours, Mr. Godfrey explained, but the civilian prisoners would do nothing which might aid the German government. According to international laws, civilian prisoners could not be executed for this refusal and were so left until the end of the war.

Late in 1918 after the Armistice was signed, the entire 5,000, in two "batches" succeeded in escaping from camp Their escape, coming as it was, shortly after the revolution in Germany, was not hampered by the soldiers who had had their



—Hale photo.

FRANK C. GODFREY.

chevrons stripped by the new republic and were now workmen. Small bribes of commodities that were delicacies to the German sentries brought their freedom.

The party which Mr. Godfrey chose to accompany, made its way on foot and by almost every conceivable means of transportation to the northern frontier near the Baltic sea. The southern and western avenue of escape were blocked by the return of the German troops from the front. Once outside of Germany, the fugitives, went to Denmark, then embarked for Scotland, making their way home, "the long way around".

Home again after the trying experience Frank Godfrey spent a few years with his father, then joined the Taylor company whose business and activity has been traced as far back as 1366.

He admits he loves his work and says that it takes more than a little engineering ability to make a successful man for the company. "An appreciation of music is as important as the knowledge of engineering".

He has traveled over most of the entire United States. He leaves Monday for Ames in company with Anton Brees, the famous carilloneur, and will then go to Detroit, Toledo, and several eastern cities before journeying home to England for a short stay.

## Northern Ohio Farm Crops and Property Damaged by Storm

CLEVELAND, O., June 6—(INS)—Terrific rain squalls, accompanied by hail and a gale which reached tornado proportions in some parts, swept northern Ohio tonight, causing serious damage to property and farm crops.

Reports of damages as a result of the windstorm mounted as the rain continued to descend, bringing but slight relief to lakeshore residents who sweltered during the day in a temperature that jumped 27 degrees in five hours.

Air transportation was delayed by the fast gales and driving rain. A ceiling of 100 feet was reported on the Cleveland-New York airway by the weather bureau at Cleveland airport. Visibility was said to be less than one-half a mile.

## Oil Man Nabbed When Liquor Is Found in Plane

LOS ANGELES, June 6—(INS)—United States customs men today took into custody Erle P. Halliburton, Oklahoma and Los Angeles oil producer, shortly after his arrival in a private tri-motored airplane with a party of friends.

A search of the air liner disclosed several cases of liquor, the customs men said. With Frank Glennan, pilot of the ship, Halliburton was taken to federal headquarters here where they were questioned regarding th source of the liquor. The airplane was subsequently seized.

Halliburton and his pilot obtained their release on $2,500 bonds each and were ordered to appear Tuesday before Unitd Stats Commissioner Head. They were charged with violating the tariff act. The party arrived at noon from El Paso Tex.

Halliburton is a leading air line executive in addition to extensive oil holdings in the Texas and Oklahoma fields. Until recently he owned one of the major legs of the nation's coast-to-coast air line chain

Two other men who arrived at United airport in the Halliburton plane were questioned but were not detained. They were Hnry S. Richmond and Jams C. Halliburton.

## *To Fly Aboard Graf*



Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson (above), has been appointed surgeon-general of the army by President Hoover. The appointment is for a term of four years. Major General Patterson in succeeding Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, who retires May 31, 1931. The new surgeon-general saw overseas duty in 1917-1918 and since August, 1930, has been surgeon of the Hawaiian department.

## *Appalling Lack of Vocational-Training Described by Wilbur*

BEDFORD, Pa., June 6—(INS)—"The lack of knowledge of the ordinary boy and girl of the vocations and of the professions is appalling," Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, declared today in the course of a speech incident to the dedication of the Smith vocational high school at Hopewell township, near here.

"A large number of our youth have found themselves dislocated in an economic sense at the very beginning of their life career," Dr. Wilbur said.

"Our schools are just beginning to sense the need of working out some form of training which will develop the use of the body as well as of the mind. Only a modest percent of our students receive even that training of the hands requisite for laboratory work in chemistry, physics, biology, physiology and botany."

**DRY GROUP PRAISES BREWER.**

WASHINGTON, June 6—(I.N.S.)—Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer, today was praised by the Methodist board of temperance and morals because he observes the prohibition law. Nor did the board quarrel because he has said his observance does not indicate approval of prohibition. "He stands head and shoulders above the man who makes a hypocritical pretense of being a 'good citizen' while conspiring with bootleggers to destroy a part of the constitution of United States," said the "clip sheet" of the board.

**BLAST WRECKS ARMORY.**

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 6—(I. N. S.)—Three explosions tonight preceded a fire which wrecked the second floor of Armory hall here, inflicting a damage of $25,000. The hall is a portion of the city hall. Two police prisoners kept in the building were released to assure their safety. Origin of the fire was not determined.

## *Otis A. McKelvie Is Applicant For Farm Board Post*

Otis A. McKelvie, formerly of Lincoln, but now a resident of Huntington Park, Calif., is an applicant for membership on the federal farm board to fill one of the vacancies in that body. Mr. McKelvie is an attorney and the author of a number of books and pamphlets on historical and sociological subjects.

In the last presidential campaign, while he was a resident of Lincoln, he was an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Hoover, and he is said to have a wide acquaintance in a number of central and western states, where he has been an instructor and has practiced. He is known as "The Compromise Attorney."

# LINDY STUDIES ARCTIC ROUTE

## May Fly Great Circle Course Across Top of World to China.

NEW YORK, June 6— (INS) — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh today pored over Arctic maps in preparation for their proposed summer flight from New York to Peiping, China.

The possibility existed that the Lindberghs, instead of flying westward across the United States up to Alaska and then across the Pacific to Japan, China and Siberia, may instead fly eastward across the Arctic to Peiping.

The daring great circle course to China across the top of the world, although possibly more dangerous, would be a great experiment from the standpoint of aviation. This route is approximately the shortest distance between New York and Peiping.

The colonel himself had little to say. "Sometime this summer" was his estimate as to when the flight would start.

"The sum total of our plans is that we have decided to fly to China and Japan, and that is all we ourselves are sure of so far."

The speedy monoplane of the Lindberghs, in which last year they established what was then a transcontinental record, has been equipped with pontoons for ocean flying and powerful radio receiving and sending sets have been installed.

# YOUNG PLAN IS UNDER ATTACK

## Germans Discuss Revision of Reparations With Britishers.

## Suspension of War Debt Payments for a Time Is Desired.

CHEQUERS, Eng., June 6—(U P.)—While their home government proclamied inability to continue reparations payments on the present scale, the chancellor and foreign minister of the German republic met in formally in this quiet country retreat with England's premier and foreign secretary whom they hoped to convert to revision of the Young plan.

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Dr. Julius Curtius were luncheon guests of Premier Ramsay MacDonald as were Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson, William Graham, president of the board of trade, and members of the German party. Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the prime minister, also attended.

After a pleasant home meal, the conversations involving Bruening, Curtius, MacDonald and Henderson began.

**Hope to Convince British.**

Germany will have taken a long step toward achievement of a change in the present payments system if MacDonald and Henderson end their conversations with the belief that Bruening and Curtius were right.

What Germany desires, it has been emphasized, is a breathing spell. Although the Young plan entered into force only on May 17, 1930, and was then named by some as a "lasting solution," it has been claimed that the world economic crisis and unemployment have hit Germany so hard as already to prove the calculations of the Young plan experts to have been wrong.

What Parker Gilbert, former agent general for reparations, called the Germans' practice of living beyond their means has been greatly revised. Weakening of the position of German currency, it has been contended, mihtg be a catastrophe, not for Germany alone, but for all nations.

**Opposition Has Crumbled.**

Until recently there has been strong opposition to a decisive move to cut reparations payments at this time. Finincial developments have crumbled this opposition, under pressure of domestic politics and continued drift of the electorate toward fascism.

The manifesto was issued by the government today, together with the decree of Von Hindenburg at the opening of the conversations here.

Suspension of reparations payments has been an issue between Germany and the allies, not directly concerning the United States, although any cessation of German payments would cause the former allies to resort to similar action and cease their debt payments to the United States, according to authorititative opinion.

# GANGSTER DRIVE TO BE EXTENDED

## Developments in Campaign Against N. Y. Racketeers Promised.

## Indictment of Capone May Result in Breaking Up His Gang.

WASHINGTON, June 6—(UP)—While the government awaited the next move in its anti-gangster operations in the Chicago area, directed against the gigantic liquor racket built up by Al Capone, officials tonight looked forward to a similar intensive campaign in New York City.

They promised some "interesting developments" in the near future as the result of the undercover investigation of rackets of all sorts in Manhattan which has been carried on for some time and which has been successful thus far in a minor way.

Indictment of Capone on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, thus hitting directly at the far reaching organization which has defied attack, was expected soon to follow the indictment on twenty-three counts for violation of the income tax laws.

**Liquor Evidence Uncovered.**

In the wide and detailed inquiry by internal revenue bureau agents which resulted in charges that the Chicago gang leader owes the government $215,080 in income tax, the expert corps of special prohibition agents and internal revenue officers discovered a mass of evidence dealing with the liquor racket engineered by the little Italian. This was laid before the Chicago grand jury.

While Capone will be placed behind jail bars for several years if convicted on the income tax charges, which officials believe sufficient to break up the gang, the further move against his liquor racket would completely wipe out the huge organized illegal business he has built up, it is felt.

How keenly President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell desire a complete cleanup of rackets in Chicago, New York and elsewhere is demonstrated not only in their public indictment of them from time to time, but in the committee of Assistant Secretary Aaron Youngquist, who directed the Chicago anti-gang campaign from here.

**Would Restore Confidence In Law.**

"If we can get Capone behind the bars it will be the greatest stroke for law enforcement in this administration," he said today, adding that it would restore confidence in the law.

Neither President Hoover nor Mitchell have been sparing in their criticism of local officials in Chicago and elsewhere who have failed to drive out racketeers. Mitchell recently deplored the fact that the government has to go in and do what it can in such a roundabout way as with income taxes. But they are hopeful that the achievement of the government will tend to revive civic consciousness generally to a recognition of local responsibility.

## *U. S. Mayors in France In Radio Broadcast*

**Porter Says They Should Give Europeans Proper Notion of The "American Soul."**

PARIS, June 6 — (UP) — The American mayors touring France told the people at home today, via trans-Atlantic radio broadcast, what they thought of their trip.

Each mayor, speaking from the French colonial exposition grounds, which they visited today, spoke for a little more than a minute, and their comments were necessarily brief and pithy.

Mayor John H. Porter of Los Angeles, whose announceemnts on the subject of prohibition have aroused international interest, suggested Americans touring Europe should conduct themselves so that Europeans should get the proper notion of the "American soul." He was enthusiastic over the reception given everywhere to the mayors by the French.

After their inspection of the exposition, the mayors were entertained at the American exhibit, a replica of George Washington's home at Mount Vernon, by C. Bascom Slemp, the American representative at the exposition. After days of formal dinners, receptions and toasts they expressed their satisfaction at receiving real old "southern hospitality."

The mayors will visit Versailles tomorrow and see a display of the famous fountains arranged for their benefit. Monday they will be left to their own devices and on Tuesday they will be received at the Elysee palace by President Gaston Doumergue at one of the last official receptions he will hold before retiring from office next week.

## TWO YOUTHS ARE KILLED BY TRAIN

ATLANTA, Ga., June 6—(I.N.S.)—Two youths were killed and another injured near here tonight when they were struck by a fast L. & N. passenger train.

Edgar Beard, 22, and Millard Spakes, 20, were killed and Preston Spakes, 23, was cut and bruised as he plunged out of the path of the train.

The youths, accompanied by three others, were walking from their homes at Temple, Ga., to the Chattahoochee river here to "go swimming," survivors said.

## C. N. Miller Buys New Home



This home at 1951 Parke street, which was owned by George Mumby, was sold last week by Wineland and Lamb, to C. N. Miller for $4,500. Mr. Miller is chief dispatcher for the Burlington here.

# Lindberghs Off Again Plan Pacific Flight




Col. Charles A. Lindbergh plans to fly the north Pacific soon. The flight will be part of an air tour of the Far East. Mrs. Lindbergh will accompany him. Above is a recent picture of them. The map shows their probable route across the Pacific.

## Chicago Teachers Will Ask Closing Of City Schools

CHICAGO, June 6— (I.N.S.) — Because its members have gone unpaid for several weeks, the Public School Teachers' union voted tonight that a delegation go before the board of education Monday and demand that the city's schools be closed immediately.

The board will hear the resolutions Monday when they are presented at a public hearing before the state senate committee on education, it was announced.

One development in the city's latest financial crisis believed to have prompted the teachers' action was the announcement today by Lewis E. Myers, president of the board of education, that he will request the teachers to forego their increases in salary next year because of Chicago's financial straits.

**Oppose Scrip Payment.**

The plan to pay school employes with scrip has met with sharp criticism by the teachers inasmuch as bankers have recently refused to accept the certificates of indebtedness.

The resolutions to close the schools will be presented to the Chicago Federation of Labor for approval Sunday afternoon, it was announced.

"Salaries of 16,000 regular and substitute teachers, totaling $4,053,000, are now overdue," James A. Meade, president of the men teachers' union, explained. "Pay for 4,000 civil service employes, amounting to $1,120,000, has also been held up for six weeks."

## Ohio Prosecutor's Recall Demanded

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 6 — (INS) — Fifty-eight petitions containing 4,428 signatures, demanding the "immediate recall" of County Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas, who last week was named in nine county grand jury indictments, were filed in Common Pleas court here late today. Sixteen charges, based on those made against the prosecutor in the grand jury indictments, were cited in the petitions.

The demands in the petitions will be aired here on Monday before the three visiting judges who were assigned here by the state Supreme court to handle a probe of relations between public officials and utility companies, it was announced. An immediate ruling is expected to be made.

## *UNITED BRETHREN WOMEN TO CONVENE*

**Nebraska Branch of issionary Association Convention to Be At Aurora.**

The forty-fifth annual convention of the Nebraska branch, Women's Missionary association of the United Brethren church will be held at Aurora, June 10, 11 and 12. The branch president, Mrs. J. C. Morgan of York, will preside over the sessions.

Speakers of note who will address the convention include Dr. E. L. Connor of the West Africa missions, Rev. N. H. Huffman of Santo Domingo, Miss Mary McLanachan of Dayton, O., President J. R. Overmiller of York college.

Branch officers, and a number of ministers of the Nebraska conference will also appear on the program, and four devotional addresses will be given by Rev. G. T. Savery of Lincoln. The Otterbein Guild of Aurora will present the play, "Two Masters," and the Omaha and York guilds will appear in missionary pageants. The guilds will hold a banquet Friday evening with Miss Esther Park of Omaha as toastmistress.


# Here Are the Correct Answers

to

## The First Tie-Breaker

in

## The Lincoln Star's $1,500.00

# MOVIETEST

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. His Children's Children | 16. The Outcast |
| 2. Fisherman's Luck | 17. The Woman Forgot |
| 3. Crashing Through | 18. Jilted |
| 4. A Gay Old Dog | 19. Not Built for Running |
| 5. Checkers | 20. The Singing Fool |
| 6. Just Another Blonde | 21. Broadway or Bust |
| 7. Hit of the Show | 22. The Bouncer |
| 8. Snow Bound | 23. Three's a Crowd |
| 9. Devil May Care | 24. The Painted Doll |
| 10. Domestic Relations | 25. Rain |
| 11. Wolf of Wall Street | 26. A Chicken in the Case |
| 12. The Flying Fool | 27. Dummies |
| 13. Whistling Jim | 28. Subway |
| 14. The Big Pond | 29. Monkey Business |
| 15. The Lion and the Mouse | 30. I Am the Law |

All contestants submitting less than twenty-eight correct titles are eliminated from further participation in the Movietest, as according to Rule No. 5, "In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are people tied before any prizes are awarded for a less correct solution." We hope to be able to announce the winners within the next two weeks.



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Hold-Tite Plates, Guaranteed To Fit The Mouth, For ..... $7 $10 $15 $20

Genuine Hecolite Plates From ..... $25 TO $40

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth.....$1.00

| | |
|---|---|
| X-RAY Now | $1.00 |
| SILVER FILLINGS | $1.00 |
| GOLD INLAY FILLINGS | $3.00 up |
| GOLD CROWNS OR BRIDGE WORK | $5.00 up |
| PLATES REPAIRED | $1.00 up |

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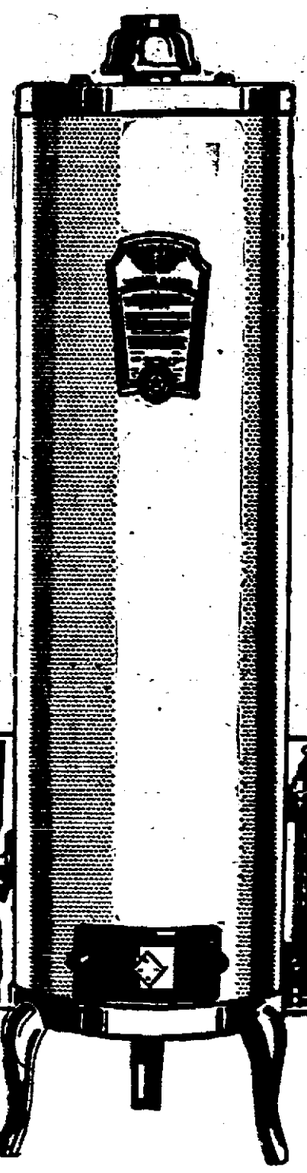

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# THE MOTHER OF THIS BABY



# Knows This VITAL TRUTH

*Only* HALF-CLEAN *without* HOT WATER



**Mother does not need to be convinced of the value of hot water for the wholesome cleanliness of her children.**

**Baby's skin must be bathed and baby's clothes must be washed at least once a day, sometimes more. Baby's tousled topnot is shampooed--often Ten tiny fingers and ten tiny toes wriggle joyfully in water that is warm and friendly. Sickness calls for more hot water---QUICK!**

**Yes, it is a giant's job to keep them in hot water, and wise indeed are the mothers who entrust it to the capable service of an automatic gas water heater.**

**An automatic gas water heater is a faithful servant that sends hot water hurry scurry every time you open the faucet. Plenty for any number of luxury-crowded baths and all the hot water needs for the whole family.**

**Once you have it, its convenience will be priceless---yet cheap, for automatic hot water service costs less than three pennies per day per person.**

**Just $5 down and a little each month and it is yours.**



TANK HEATERS

For heating water in your present storage tank, a gas tank heater is a practical, economical necessity. It is manually controlled (non-automatic). Will heat water to order quickly and cheaply. First cost is low. A visit to our display floor or telephone call will bring you prices and complete facts.

## $5 BRINGS AUTOMATIC HOT WATER SERVICE TO YOUR HOME

## IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

(YOU CAN BUY ONLY GOOD APPLIANCES HERE)

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# PROPOSE LOWER GRAVEL RATES

## Hearing Will Be Held Monday on Question of Cutting Charges. Estimate General Slash Would Mean Saving of Million Dollars.

Arguments for and against a general reduction in gravel freight rates will be heard by the state railway commission Monday. Beginning at 10 o'clock, the entire commission will sit to hear data as a result of its order to all Nebraska railroads to show cause why a sweeping general reduction throughout the state should not be ordered.

The commission's request that railroads show cause why general reductions should not be made, followed action of some of the roads in requesting reductions for specified points in the state to meet trucking competition.

At a hearing on those applications, it developed that one large gravel company would be practically the sole beneficiary of the reductions. Competing companies objected, claiming the proposed reductions discriminated against them.

**Sought to Meet Competition.**

Admission of railroads that trucking operations had seriously reduced their gravel hauling and claim that they could make money on reduced rates from specific points led the commission to ask why the reductions could not be generally effective. The railroad answer was that general reductions were not necessary to hold their business.

Since the commission ordered the hearing on the general reduction question, emergency orders have been granted for rate reductions on three Nebraska railroads for groups of pits furnishing gravel to points for highway construction purposes. These emergency orders will be subject to change when the commission issues a general order following the Monday hearing.

It has been estimated that rate reductions, if authorized, might mean a million dollar annual saving in Nebraska freight charges.

**Two Other Hearings.**

Two other hearings are to be held by the commission during the week. Chairman Randall will hear arguments at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on a motion for rehearing in connection with the application of the Burlington for authority to substitute a custodian for agent at Edholm. The case was heard but no order has yet been issued.

The other hearing will be in the form of a conference between Omaha city officials, executives of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co., and the railway commissioners over disputed points in connection with the Omaha street railway and bus situation. It will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

City officials and the commission now have pending contradictory orders. An effort will be made to work this out. It is also the desire of the commission to assure itself that moves to increase service are designed to increase revenue and not to pad expense accounts, to justify rate increases.

# STORM OF HAIL CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE IN CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

able loss, according to the caretaker, losing approximately 150 feet of glass from the windows.

**Plants Are Riddled.**

The Danielson Floral Co. suffered a 10 to 15 per cent loss and the penitentiary greenhouse was damaged slightly, according to Deputy Warden Kavanaugh. The Antelope park green house was damaged slightly while the plants on the outside were riddled.

A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, said that he had received no calls from farmers in regard to damage but that he had called in reference to his acreage on East O street near Sixty-sixth street and no hail fell there.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., reported showers at Seward, a hard rain at Wahoo and some hail at Ashland.

No damage to the lights at Landis field was incurred but the rain made it impossible to play Saturday night.

**Large Hail Stones.**

Three hail stones, considerably larger than golf balls, were brought to The Lincoln Star more than an hour after the storm by George C. Mann, 1444 Arapahoe street. They were more than six inches in circumference at that time despite the fact that they had melted to considerably less than their original size. The north side of his home was dented by the hail but screens protected the windows. A number of windows in the neighborhood were broken he declared.

Mrs. J. Witt, 1226 High street, reported that two windows at her home had been broken. The hail also smashed holes in several new tourist cabins located at Thirteenth and High streets according to Mrs. Witt. She measured several stones that were more than six inches in circumference.

Huge caterpillar tractors were used in clearing the equipment of the Isler carnival company at Seventeenth and Holdrege. The assistance was made necessary by the heavy rains Friday night and Saturday. No damage was done to any of the equipment, however, by the hail but considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the heavy wagons from the flooded area.

**Storm Not General.**

Reports from farmers nearby indicated that the storm was not general in extent. Charles Wallin, a farmer living five miles west on A street reported little hail and only slight damage. E. L. Rolofson, four miles north on Fourteenth street, said no hail fell on his farm. Christian Stahl reported little damage to his property, but said that a heavy hail had come to within a mile of his farm four miles east on Van Dorn street.

C. A. Morton living a half mile east of Cheney reported a heavy hail in that vicinity while Guy Talbot living four miles south on Fourteenth street said only small amount of hail fell there. G. L. White said very little fell on his farm just west of Pioneer's park.

Local Burlington official also reported hail at Belden and rains at other points near and at O'Neill, from Sioux City to Oakland, and between Columbus and David City.

## *Felton Manager of Kay Bee Store Here*



—Photo by Dole.

**LEON M. FELTON.**

Mr. Felton took over the management of the Kay Bee Clothing Co. June 1, having been associated with the same concern in Philadelphia for two and one-half years. He is well pleased with Lincoln and considers it one of the most beautiful and cleanest cities he has seen. Before becoming connected with the Kay Bee Co. Mr. Felton was with stores in Lynchburg, Va. and Camden, N. J. He had ten years experience in the credit business.

# MRS. M'CORMICK SAYS SHE STILL LOVES STILLMAN

(Continued from Page One.)

"that Mrs. McCormick tried to break up the wedding?"

Anne, who has always been noted for her honest frankness, did not hesitate for a second to answer that one.

"You don't think," she began with just a trace of irony in her voice, "that anyone like myself would be very acceptable to the Rockefellers?"

But that does not go for the groom's father, Harold McCormick. He wanted to be at the wedding to bestow his blessing on the bride but it was decided that a quiet simple ceremony would be preferable.

**Stillman Approves Match**

But Jim Stillman approved the match, she said. Just before he sailed for Europe last night he called her on the phone to give her his congratulations and wish her the best of luck and happiness.

**Was there a financial settlement?** Yes, but not on her. The children were taken care of by their father.

"I got nothing," said Anne. "I wouldn't want anything. You see I love my children very much and I only want something for them. I don't need anything.

"A corporation was formed in which each of the four children have an equal interest. They get the estate at Pleasantville and provision for its upkeep. Their allowances are to be continued by Mr. Stillman."

**Asked About the "Other Woman."**

She was asked why she hadn't named the other woman with whom Stillman had been found guilty of misconduct.

"Why should I?" she answered' "It wouldn't have been fair to her. She is probably a nice girl and I didn't want to smear her name."

Her former husband plans to return to Cuba after his trip to Europe and Anne may even visit him there. He asked her if she would, she said.

"If I can possibly do so, I will," said Mrs. McCormick. "Mr Stillman is a very nice fellow and we are the warmest of friends.

"But it isn't enough to live with someone who is just a friend. In fact it's dumb. It is not enough if persons are real human beings.

"Jim has had some hard knocks," she went on sympathetically. 'He has had some hard problems, but I don't believe it is up to wives to solve their husband's problems. If that is the case, then I believe they should be just friends and not have their friendship complicated by marriage."

**Did Not Like Same Things**

A bit of the breeze off the ocean disturbed her hat, a large brimmed, red panama. As she adjusted it, a large very large and brilliant solitaire flashed on the ring finger of her left hand and next to it, her new wedding ring of platinum, set with diamonds.

"You see," she continued, "Jim and I were not fond of the same things. I'm not fond of golf. I'm not fond of dancing. I don't like the things he likes. I like very few people.

"I love beautiful clothes and jewelry and hats and stockings."

Mrs McCormick was gushing like a school girl.

"I have all those faults. And I love all the simple things of life."

# BIG SAVING IN NAVY IS WORKED OUT BY HOOVER

(Continued from Page One.)

sulted in many ships being decommissioned.

While the nature of the navy's economies was not divulged in detail, it was said that naval activities would be reduced to a minimum Guam, tiny island outpost in the far Pacific. The island, navy chiefs have concluded, no longer has any military value. Expenses will be limited to maintenance of the civil government, also under the navy.

## Doukhobars Stampede

GRAND FORKS, B. C., June 6—(INS)—Seventy nude Russian Doukhobors, men, women and children, stampeded about a farm near this city today where they had gathered to stage a demonstration and voice their opposition to government census laws.

District Enumerator D. G. Johnson appeared on the scene and was greeted by shouts from the demonstrators that they would never supply him with census information as they were opposed to man-made governments.

After Johnson phoned provincial police the disrobed cult members donned their clothing and disappeared.

# CHARTER GROUP OF G. O. P. CLUB REVEALED HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

lisher, Omaha; Joseph C. Reavis, Falls City; E. C. Houston, Tekamah, A. A. Misegadis, Talmadge, W. V. Young, Omaha; Mrs. J. F. Peterson, Falls City; W. K. Keithley, editor Syracuse; B. R. Zastera, druggist, Talmage; J. B. Haynes, Omaha; R. M. Anderson, Lincoln and others.

**Declaration of Purpose.**

The names were attached to a statement outlining the objects for which the club was established. This statement was prepared jointly by Messrs. Marsh, Young and Misegadis. It read as follows:

"We, the undersigned republicans, believing in the republican party, its principles, economic and political sponsibility, hereby subscribe the amounts set opposite our respective names, for the purpose of organizing an association for the furtherance of the principles of our party."

Subscriptions of $100 each by Secretary of State Marsh and L. D. Richards of Fremont were noted on the list; $50 by Haynes; $25 each by Young and Houston; and $5 or $10 apiece by the others.

Additional names on the paper, postoffice address not specified, were Guy Jones, Glenn A. Walker, Claude Hendee, C. M. Asa, M. O. Johnson, Herman Arends, Richard F. Arends and J. H. Damme.

**Wherry on List.**

The disclosure that State Senator Wherry is affiliated with the Nebraska republican club was something of a surprise, as he is generally classed as an "irregular" republican and more or less in sympathy with Senator Norris, Attorney General Sorensen, and other prominent insurgents.

Literature on behalf of the club has been sent into Otoe, Nemaha, Richardson, and Johnson counties, said Misegadis, who is personally looking after the membership campaign in the first congressional district. He has one or more persons attending to the distribution sons attending the solicitation of memberships in each of these counties.

"We go first to the regular republican committee officers and ask their help," he stated. "In some places they are favorable and in others not. When a local chairman or secretary declines to assist, we go to someone else."

**Names County Leaders.**

Misegadis named the following persons as having been commissioned to conduct organization activities in their home communities:

Nemaha county—Walter Kiechel, Johnson, chairman of the Stebbins committee in the senatorial primary campaign last year; Mrs. Horrum, Auburn. Kiechel has not fully recovered from a recent illness, but is able to write letters and direct the work from his home.

Richardson—Joe Reavis and Mrs. J. F. Peterson, Falls City; Milton Zoellers, farmer, living near Reserve, Kas.

Otoe—W. K. Keithley, Syracuse; B. R. Zastera, Talmadge.

Johnson—Ed Whittler and F. H. Effken, both of Cook, and another man at Tecumseh.

Some work is being done in Lancaster county through state headquarters at the Lindell hotel, in charge of W. V. Young, Mr. Misegadis declared. In Douglas county, J. B. Haynes is an active man and State Senator J. A. Rodman is giving some support to the movement, he said. L. D. Richards and his grandson, Fred Richards, are setting things in motion in Dodge county.

**The Board of Directors.**

On the directorate of the Nebraska republican club are R. M. Anderson, Lincoln, as chairman; W. V. Young, Omaha, secretary; Walter Kiechel, Johnson; W. W. Maltman, Hastings; Harvey L. Webster, Tekamah; Miss Clara L. Smith, Lincoln; and Mrs. Lou Frazier, Fremont.

L. D. Richards, Fremont, is president of the club; R. M. Anderson, first vice president; W. W. Maltman, second vice president; and W. V. Young, secretary-treasurer.

The organization has designated J. B. Haynes of Omaha as head of its publicity department. A paper will be published under the name of "Nebraska Republican."

Up to date the club has not been legally incorporated, as some of its founders thought should be done. There were objections to the proposal, Misegadis informed newspaper men, and so nothing has been done along that line.

The plan of organization contemplates issuing charters for affiliated clubs in the different counties. When a membership of 30 to 50 is secured in any county, a club may be formed there.

**Sent Circular Letter.**

A circular letter sent out to republican and independent newspaper editors of Nebraska under date of June 5 sets forth the purposes of the state organization as follows:

"The promotion of true republicanism, the dissemination of pure republican doctrine, and the refutation of unfounded propaganda spread by the democratic press and others bent on the overthrow of the dominant party in Nebraska."

The letter further says that the club was organized "by veteran republicans who cherish the time-tried doctrines of the party and take pride in its achievements." These republicans, it adds, stand for party regularity as cardinal principle. Another paragraph states:

"The club will not champion the candidacy of any aspirant for public office but it will lend its influence in behalf of simon pure republicans throughout the state."

**Says Party in Bad Hands.**

Mr. Misegadis, in the course of the interview, expressed himself in forceful terms regarding the present control of the G. O. P. organization in Nebraska, which he said is under the thumb of Attorney General Sorensen, Senator Norris, and others lined up with them.

"The party is dominated by demagogues," he asserted, "and in that class I put ex-Governors Weaver and McMullen, along with Norris and the present attorney general.

"Right now, Sorensen is the active fellow and the one who bosses the works. He does it by the patronage his office controls. The last two republican state conventions were run by Sorensen and his crowd. Weaver and McMullen went along with him, but they didn't know what it was all about.

"Weaver is an old time Bryan free silverite. He made speeches thirty years ago saying the republican party was rotten and ought to be buried face down. When he was governor, a large proportion of the best appointments went to democrats.

**Stalwarts Supported Bryan.**

"The regular republicans are the ones who elected Bryan governor. They don't like to admit it, but if you pin them down they'll tell you that they didn't vote for Weaver's re-election.

"What we are trying to do is to keep socialism from creeping into the republican party and getting control of it."

Misegadis charged that the republican state committee members had no real voice in the selection of John Wiltse, Falls City, as its chairman last year. It was Governor Weaver and Attorney General Sorensen who picked Wiltse, he declared.

Likewise, he said, the committee was not consulted in determining the party policies during the campaign.

Ex-Congressman C. H. Sloan of Geneva has written a personal letter commending the work of the Nebraska republican club, Misegadis said. Congressman Bob Simmons of Scottsbluff and Congressman Mac Baldrige of Omaha have not yet been heard from.

## *Celebration of July 4 Not Mob Violence, Says Kansas Supreme Court*

**TOPEKA, Kas., June 6—(UP)—Celebration of July 4, including the tossing of firecrackers, does not, in Kansas at any rate, constitute mob violence.**

**The state Supreme court so ruled here today in directing the Atchison county District court to dismiss the suit of Hans Kretchner against the city of Atchison.**

**Kretchner had sought to collect $25,000 damages after he had lost an eye as a result of an exploding firecracker thrown in his direction by Independence day merrymakers.**

## *Named Superintendent Of Orthopedic Hospital*



**DR. F. A. ALCORN.**

Dr. Floyd A. Alcorn of Haxtun, Colo., has been appointed superintendent of the state orthopedic hospital by the board of control. He will assume his duties Monday.

# PROFESSORS AT KANSAS U. QUIT

(Continued from Page One.)

bers to replace professors from eastern institutions.

**Appointments Announced.**

The dissension came to a head with the announcement of appointments to the faculty for the next scholastic year.

It was understood the cases of Heilman, Schaeffer and Bell were the only ones in which the chancellor was said to have been responsible for the severance of relations with the school. Campus reports were to the effect that the additional seventeen instructors submitted resignations of their own accord, and that many of these cases bore no relation to the faculty dissention.

Several new appointments, leaves of absence, promotions and other routine faculty changes were disposed of at the same time.

Refuting a suggestion that he was not reappointed because his classes were not large enough to justify such a move, Schaeffer contended that the classes were considerably larger than those of a year ago.

Bell did not divulge his plans. Friends said he came here with the understanding he was to have a permanent appointment as assistant professor of political science, but on arrival learned he was to be paid on the basis of an instructor's salary.

# PAIR CONVICTED KILLING TRUMP

(Continued from Page One.)

after being convicted and sentenced, the murder trial was resumed, starting May 19.

Ralph O. Trump was shot about 12:30 a. m., October 24, 1928 in Hollywood while sitting in a car with Miss Marjorie Ulmen, whom he had escorted home from a bakery her father owned.

Two men covered them with guns and when one poked the gun into Trump's side, it was accidentally discharged, the shot going through his heart. He was instantly killed, slumping over onto the steering wheel. The men fled.

The bakery did not close until 12 o'clock and Miss Ulmen, having been unable to get to the bank, wanted Trump to take her home, according to the elder Trump. It is thought the men overheard her conversation relative to the money or saw her take it from the cash register to the car and followed.

The men were accidentally captured when a policeman became suspicious of a dispute between the two. When they saw him, they sped away in a car and were taken only after a 6 mile chase. It developed that their argument had been over division of $50 taken in a drug store robbery the previous night. The capture came nearly two years after the shooting.

## Oberst to Go Free

ELDORADO, Kas., June 6—(UP)—County authorities tonight interpreted the refusal of the state Supreme court to order a change of venue for Owen Oberst, accused of murdering his parents and five brothers and sisters, as an indication the youth would soon be at liberty.

Oberst, now 21 years old, was tried three times in the Butler county District court, the selection of jurymen each time becoming more difficult. The aggregate vote of the three juries was 25 for acquittal and 11 for conviction.

# SENATOR BORAH FAVORS REVISION OF REPARATIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

which, to say nothing of its inhumanity, no tongue can properly express.

**Armament Burden Grows.**

"In considering this question of reparations revision and the ability of the German people to pay, it ought not to be overlooked that one of the great contributing causes of the depression in Europe and which has made it more difficult for Germany to meet her obligations is the constantly increasing burden of armament superinduced by the nations other than Germany and in violation of the Versailles treaty. It was agreed and understood that the disarming of Germany should be the beginning of the disarming of Europe. And that follows for if they had not greatly increased their armament conditions, their position would have been much better and Germany would have been in a much better way to meet her reparations."

As a climax to agitation for reduction or cancellation of the war debts, stimulated by the worldwide depression, the latest German moves have brought the matter to its most serious stage. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Under-Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills both said today the matter was of such vast importance that they did not wish to make off-hand comment.

**Combined Attempt Seen.**

The week-end conference at Chequers where Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, is host to Heinrich Bruening, German chancellor, and Julius Curtius, German foreign minister, is viewed as possibly leading to a combined attempt led by Britain and Germany to bring about some method of writing off, or at least scaling down, the whole circle of war obligations, German as well as allied.

Bruening said today that Germany's war obligations, even as scaled down in the Young plan, are beyond Germany's capacity to pay and in his statement at London today he declared that Germany's problem can be solved only by the co-operation of all nations.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will sail next week for Europe on a protracted vacation. He will consult with European officials, and his first call will be at London, where he will confer with Gov. Montagu Norman of the Bank of England, who was here recently for a series of conversations with Mellon and other American officials.

A few days ago Secretary of State Stimson said he would go to Europe shortly for a vacation. Both officials emphasize their trips are largely personal, though it is understood both will take occasion to discuss pending difficulties informally with foreign officials.

**Continuous Pressure.**

Though pressure for reduction of war debts has been continuous for years, supported by some foreign banking groups and economists in the United States, it has become doubly insistent within the last few months due to the plight of Germany and to the general fall in the price levels, which it is contended by the debtors actually increases by possibly 25 to 30 per cent the sum they must pay when figured in goods in which all international obligations in the end must be paid.

This question was agitated at the recent meeting of the international chamber of commerce, but due to vigorous objection from the Hoover administration, reflected in the attitude of the American delegates, the chamber made only a general declaration that the question of war obligations should be re-examined if changed economic conditions warranted.

One of the most important phases of the discussion from this government's point of view, may be found in President Hoover's pointed address in opening the international chamber of commerce meeting when he, declared the most important economic question is the reduction of the $5,000,000,000 spent annually on armaments.

**Important Conference.**

It is known that the proposed Geneva disarmament conference, scheduled for next winter, is regarded by the administration as the most important matter before the world now. It is possible, though no administration official is yet ready publicly to announce any policy, that in event of the success of that conference, the war debt situation might take on a different light.

For the present American officials having to do with debt matters have been instructed to "sit tight," study developments carefully, but formulate no policy.

Officials here emphasize that they are helpless to modify the American debt policy laid down by congress and that until some change in public sentiment takes place they can do nothing.

Some believe a successful disarmament conference might lead to a change of sentiment among Americans in this respect.

However, for the moment there are immediate embarrassments of a more specific nature.

Just a few days ago, the government borrowed $800,000,000 with which to meet a current deficit of slightly under one billion dollars, contrasting with about $290,000,000 to be collected in income tax payments due June 15.

It will take all the financial genius in the administration to get through another year without resorting to higher taxes.

# Kansas Is Hit by Wheat Price Drop

## Thousands of Growers May Abandon Crop Entirely Next Year.

TOPEKA, Kas., June 6—(UP)—Extensive reduction in Kansas wheat acreage next season, with thousands of growers entirely abandoning the crop, was predicted tonight after the price sunk as low as 33 cents a bushel this week.

Market depression as a result of federal farm board's agencies struck Kansas when one of the best crops the state has ever produced was almost ready for harvest. All growers not pressed by absolute necessity were expected to store their grain.

Statisticians pointed out the returns from ever a bountiful crop would fail to meet overhead, taxes and incidental expenses.

Complete reorganization of Kansas wheat growing was foreseen as a necessity by one major producer unless prices are stabilized.

## *Evangelist Able to See for First Time Following Operation*

**PHILADELPHIA, June 6—(I. N. S.)—Rev. Robert Fraser, 24 year old evangelist, today saw light for the first time in his life.**

**Rev. Mr. Fraser underwent an operation by Dr. G. H. Moore two weeks ago. When Dr. Moore removed the bandages today the patient exclaimed he could see light. Only one eye was operated on, the evangelist planning to submit to the other operation later.**

**Tomorrow Rev. Mr. Fraser and his wife will celebrate the fourth anniversary of their wedding. Dr. Moore is the man who operated on Earl Musselman, Allentown youth, who had not been able to see from birth, until after Dr. Moore's operation.**

**"This is the most dramatic day of my life," Rev. Fraser said, "and the most wonderful since we were married."**

# *Santiago Mob Attacks U.S. Consulate*

## 1,000 Demanding Relief Storm Building; Dispersed by Troops.

HAVANA, Cuba, June 6—(UP)—A mob of 1,000 attacked the American consulate at Santiago this afternoon, breaking windows and doors.

Many were wounded and more than forty were arrested when police and military dispersed the crowd, the soldiers using machetes and revolvers. The mob was unarmed, but used stones. After assembling at a distance, it marched to the consulate and about fifty entered the building. At first sight of the throng the consul in charge sent for military aid.

With considerable difficulty the mob was dispersed and the situation was finally brought into hand, with quiet prevailing. During the riot the military supervisor was shot at by a student who was arrested. The supervisor was not hurt.

**Soldiers Patrol Streets.**

Soldiers patroled the streets of Santiago tonight. A strict censorship was placed on all communications from Santiago. Just prior to the censorship the reports from there indicated that order was being maintained, but the city was nervous.

At 1p. m., the mob marched to the American consulate and asked for relief. The consul explained that he could not do anything for them and asked that they go to their homes. When it became evident that they would not leave, the army joined the police in an effort to disperse the mob. About fifty entered the building and began throwing stones and sticks at the police and soldiers. After an hour the mob was finally scattered and order restored.

**Several Wounded.**

The American embassy here reported no one was killed but several were wounded from the flying missiles. Damage to the consulate was not serious, only a few windows having been broken. Many arrests were made and many more were expected.

A report circulated in Havana that one American was killed during the clash was unfounded, as far as could be learned.

# RURAL PERSONAL PROPERTY DROPS

(Continued from Page One.)

rural personal property of the county, Sheffield estimates.

**Some Costly Buildings.**

What the situation in Lincoln will be, the county assessor expresses himself as unable to predict other than to express a positive belief that there will be some reduction shown in personal property valuations. "Whether this will be more or less than that indicated for the rural parts of the county, I wouldn't risk a guess," he declared.

The only redeeming feature about the present situation as Sheffield views it is that the drop in revenue which will occur from the fall of personal property values will be offset in part by improvements placed on real estate. "Contrary to common belief, these improvements are numerous and of appreciable size," the county assessor stated. "Several buildings costing thousands of dollars have gone up in Lincoln within the past year."

Lancaster county will also realize a new source of income from pipe lines which have made their entry into the county in the past twelve months, Sheffield pointed out. The schedules of the four companies operating at the present time in the county show personal property valued at nearly half a million dollars.

**Changes By Precincts.**

In computing the trend of valuation for Range 5, the county assessor selected the returns for this year for three representative precincts and compared them with the returns made for 1930. The precincts chosen were Olive Branch, Highland and Denton.

Olive Branch reported tangible property for 1930 amounting to $271,410; this year the report was for $206,775, showing a reduction of $64,635. The intangible "A" valuation a year ago amounted to $81,565; this year there was reported $58,405; a falling off of $23,100. Intangible "B" property was listed a year ago at $32,400 and this year as $21,780, making a drop of $10,620.

Highland precinct reported in 1930 as follows: Tangible, $223,335; intangible "A," $38,020; intangible "B," $6,045. For 1931 the report reads: Tangible, $153,135; intangible "A," $11,475; intangible "B," $3,650. This means a drop in the respective classes as follows: Tangible, $76,200; intangible "A," $26,545; intangible "B," $2,395.

In Denton precinct the tangible report for a year ago was $191,685 as compared to $154,170 in 1931, a reduction of $37,715. Intangible "A" property fell $8,370 from a valuation of $24,030 to $15,660. Intangible "B" property in this precinct for some unexplained reason jumped $7,505 from $5,175 to $12,680.

**BANKER KILLS SELF.**

PONTIAC, Mich., June 6—(INS)—Cramer Smith, president of the Pontiac Commercial & Savings bank shot and killed himself here tonight. Smith was head of the bank that was robbed of $13,000 two weeks ago by two Detroit airplane bandits.

# 'SUMMER SCHOOL' FOR LAWMAKERS BEGINS TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

expected to be a characteristic political document, aimed at putting the republicans "in a hole" and lining up the democrats to support his revised budget. The house and senate will meet separately at 11 a. m. As they are already organized, no time will be lost in preliminaries. The two chambers will be ready to hear what Governor Bryan has to say as soon as he wishes to address them.

No business other than that of making appropriations for the state government, its institutions, projects, and activities can be taken up at the extra session, which will be numbered the 48th. The constitution limits the legislature to such matters as the governor may propose in his call; and Bryan specified only one thing, to-wit:

"Passing the appropriation bills necessary to provide financial means to enable the state government to function during the biennium of 1931-33."

**Several Possibilities.**

Several different ways of handling the subject of appropriations may be utilized.

First, they may all be embodied in a general budget bill for maintenance, improvements, employes' wages, and miscellaneous support, and in one other bill for state officers' salaries.

Second, the maintenance budget may be split up into a number of different bills, so as to give the solons an opportunity to vote upon them separately.

Third, the same bills which were before the regular session—H. R. 242 and H. R. 243—may be taken up again and used as the basis of legislative action.

Governor Bryan has the right to present bills of his own, which any member of the house may introduce (the constitution requires all bills carrying appropriations to originate in that branch). Members can also introduce such bills on their own account as individuals, or the finance committee may formulate and sponsor them.

**Minimum of Two Bills.**

There must be at least two bills, since the constitution declares that appropriations for the salaries of state officers must be segregated from others in a different measure.

The Supreme court is "out of the woods already." Both of its budget bills went through at the regular session.

Two ex-service men of the World war will start the ball rolling in the extra session. The house will be called to order by Speaker Max Kier and the senate by Lieut. Gov. Theodore Metcalfe.

There is talk of a caucus to be held by republican senators before Tuesday, to discuss the situation and formulate a plan of action. Unless Governor Bryan modifies his original budget very materially by allowing more liberal amounts for various purposes, and adding items which were omitted in the first sentence, the senate is expected to insist that these changes be made before it passes the bill.

The old time "battalion of death" in the senate, headed by Perry Reed, may get into action again if a showdown comes, by killing any bill which does not seem sufficient for the state's needs.

**Need Two-Thirds Majority.**

In order to make funds available for governmental purposes at the beginning of the new biennium, appropriation bills must not only have a three-fifths majority in each chamber to carry items not recommended by the governor, but must obtain a two-thirds majority to go through as emergency measures. If they get three-fifths, but not two-thirds, none of the money appropriated can be used until about the middle of September—three calendar months after the legislature adjourns.

The house and the senate will have the same officers as in the regular session, and part of the same employes. They will get along with less help than ordinarily, inasmuch as the work of the extra term is confined to one subject.

Many of the legislators have reserved rooms at hotels in advance, but few of them will be here before Monday. The usual pre-session activity will not be in evidence, since no caucuses will be held to elect officers and employes.

The Women's Southern Golf association is holding its 1931 title event over two courses this year, but they're adjoing links at Virginia Beach—the Cavalier and Princess Anne.

# Two Quakes Are Felt in Britain

LONDON, June 6—(SUNDAY)—(U.P.)—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt throughout Britain today. London, Manchester, Aberdeen and Cardiff were among the points reporting that the shocks were noted at 1:25 a. m.

In the United Press office here, desks and telegraph instruments moved perceptibly. No casualties were reported.

## DIVERS FAIL TO LOCATE BODY OF EX-STATE SOLON

THE WEIRS, N. H., June 6—(UP)—Diving operations continued today in the search for the body of Chelso Arrigoni, former state senator of Connecticut, believed to have been drowned in Lake Winnipesaukee last Sunday.

Although authorities did not question witnesses of the tragedy today, companions of Arrigoni on the boat trip during which he disappeared remained here to render any assistance possible to help clear up the mystery.

They included George H. Billings of Long Island City, N. Y., formerly of Guthrie, Okla., and his wife; Jack Delaney, former light heavyweight boxing champion, and Miss Catherine Hance of Red Bank, N. J., a friend of Arrigoni.

Frank Arrigoni, father of the missing man, has offered a reward of $1,500 for recovery of the body provided it is made not later than Monday at 8 a. m.

## *Oil Men Adopt Policy Of "Watchful Waiting"*

**Await Action by Texas Officials on Proration Problem in Overproduction Situation.**

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6—(U. P.)—A policy of "watchful waiting" has been adopted by mid-continent oil men who have fixed their attention on the acute Texas overproduction situation as principal cause of the depression in the oil industry.

Clamor for mass meetings in protest to this week's drastic crude oil price slash, that may bankrupt thousands of operators if it endures, died away tonight.

Resignedly, most oil men awaited action by Texas officials on the controversial proration problem for east Texas which almost overnight had contributed almost a third of mid-continent's daily production of 1,400,000 barrels of petroleum.

Two meetings, one at Tulsa, the other at Dallas, are scheduled for next week. Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum association of America, the organization meeting at Tulsa, said the meetings would be to take inventory of the position of the independent operators.

## Charlotte Lindburg, 92 Dies Saturday Night

Mrs. Charlotte Lindburg, 92, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Donelson, 2037 South Seventeenth street. She is survived by two daughters; Mrs Donelson, and Mrs. Josephine Seablom of Omaha; one son, Alex Lindburg of Omaha; and ten grandchildren and sixteen great grand children. The body is at Hodgemen's mortuary. She had lived in Lincoln for five years.

## Jones Made President Of Northern Baptists

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6—(UP)—Mattison B. Jones, Glendale, Cal., tonight held the presidency of the northern Baptist body, concluding its annual convention here. He succeeds Dr. Albert Beavens, president of the Colgate-Rochester seminary at Rochester, N. Y.

Jones, who advanced from the vice presidency, is an outstanding layman of the church. He has practiced law in California nearly thirty years.

Other officers elected were: H. T. Sorg, Newark, N. J., first vice president. G. I. Neal, Huntington, W. Va., second vice president; Rev. M. A. Levy, Pittsfield, Mass., corresponding secretary; Rev. C. M. Gallup, Providence, R. I., recording secretary; C. R. Judd, New York, treasurer.




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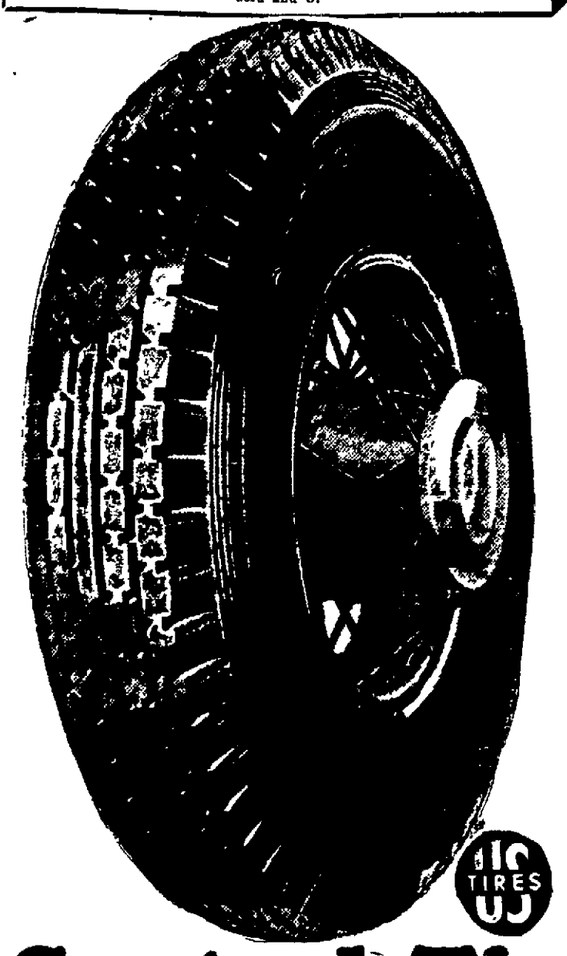
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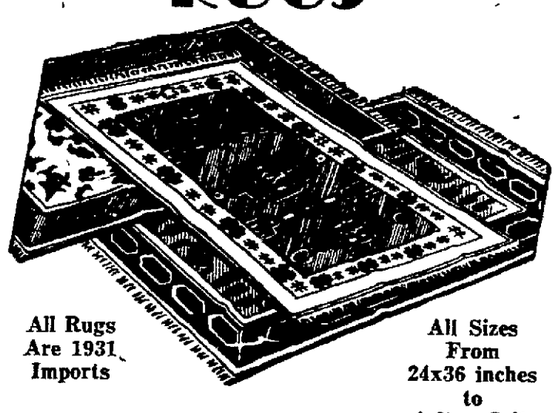


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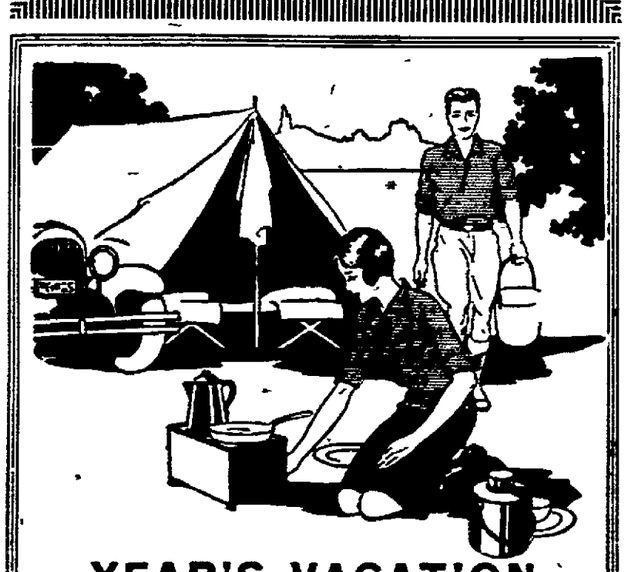
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# A FINAL BREAK VATICAN, ITALY RELATIONS SEEN

## Complete Rupture Looms Unless Reply Made to Papal Protest.

## *POPE TO SEND A THIRD NOTE*

## Pontiff Declares Fighting Battle for Liberty of Conscience.

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press)

ROME, June 6—(UP)—The dispute between the vatican and the Italian government reached a state tonight where it was feared a final break in relations was threatened, unless extraordinary last minute efforts were made.

A high vatican source told the United Press that the pope would consider breaking relations with Italy if no reply to the vatican's protest were received soon.

The spokesman predicted that the vatican would forward a third note to the government early next week and that if it were not answered before the end of the week diplomatic relations probably would be severed and a "white book" outlining the vatican's side of the controversy would be issued.

**"Must Stay Out of Politics."**

A clear interpretation of the Italian viewpoint in the controversy was given by a high and authoritative fascist source. The fascist stand is briefly this:

"The pope must stay out of politics."

The difficulties of the negotiations to restore harmony were emphasized by both parties. Both admitted that there were strong divergencies and that lengthy negotiations would be necessary. The fascist viewpoint was given to the United Press as follows:

"The United States, as well as many other countries, know our problem. It is practically the same as the religious question in any country. What was the opposition to Al Smith's candidacy for the presidency of the United States? The pope to us is a foreign power. We cannot allow him a political party within alien jurisdiction. We recognize him as supreme in religious matters, but he must stay out of politics.

**Leader In Religion.**

"We respect religion in the most reverent way. We kneel before the pope and address him as holy father. We protect all religious ceremonies and in religion we know his leadership only, but we are masters in politics. We intend to manage our own political affairs and not permit organizations under the guise of religion to thwart our power."

The vatican attitude was given in the Osservatore Roman, official vatican organ, today. Although yesterday's newspaper article by Arnoldo Mussolini, brother of the dictator, urged that fascists deplore the attacks on the pope, the Osservatore article treated the proffered olive branch sarcastically and any good effect it may have had was offset. When the government learned of Osservatore's comment, it ordered all Italian newspapers not to reprint Arnoldo's article.

"Do not look for an immediate solution," it was said at the vatican today. These negotiations will continue for some time and in that there is hope."

**Pope Says God With Vatican.**

The pope in an address today to eighty members of the Milan workmen's recreational association said that God was with the vatican in the controversy.

"We are undergonig great tribulations of which the whole world is aware," he said. "Nevertheless, they are accompanied by great consolations."

The consolations referred to were messages from all over the world containing filial expressions of gratitude and sympathy, the pope explained.

"It seems to everyone," he continued, "that we are fighting a battle for liberty of conscience and the good of all souls. This constitutes the greatest solace to use in the sorrowful hours of these past days."

The Osservators Romano, in an official statement todya, said:

**Anniversary of Treaty.**

"Today is the second anniversary of the ratification of the Lateran pact. The Catholics of Italy and the whole world, who even in the midst of sad trials recall the enthusiasm that that great event raised, will not fail to pray to God, so that he who desires only good and permits evil only for good's sake, may in spite of what seems to impede and delay, ensure the materialization of those benefits which both the church and Italy expect and will expect from those conventions."

The protest of Edward L. Hearn, American director of the Knights of Columbus in Italy, against the closing of the K. of C. playgrounds was disposed of today as an unofficial matter.

John W. Garrett, the United States ambassador, held an informal talk with Foreign Minister Dino Grandi about Hearn's protest, and it was stated that as the question was purely one of Italian jurisdiction, Garrett's talk was only a personal step.

# DEATH BLAMED ON CAR DRIVER

## Coroner's Jury Places Responsibility in Scottsbluff Fatality.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., June6—(U.P.)—Bill Benton, 21, son of the manager of a store here, was held responsible by a corner's jury here today for the death of Dave Ziegler, 40, who was instantly killed shortly after midnight Friday. Ziegler was pinned beneath an overturned car in a ditch along the highway three miles east of here. Benton was said to be the driver of the car which rammed into the rear end of the car in which Ziegler was riding.

County officers said tonight that charges would be filed against Benton the first of the week. They declined to disclose the nature of the char

Nick Valles, 43, driver of the car in which Ziegler was riding, was slightly injured. He was recovering tonight.

# Former Lincoln Resident Publishes Genealogy Book



Mrs. Mary Walton Ferris of Chicago, a former resident of Lincoln, now visiting here, has recently published a volume done to honor the memory of Mary Beman Gates Dawes, mother of Charles G. and Rufus Dawes.

In an introduction to the book Mrs. Ferris states "This Gates volume illustrates the early state and the continuing progress of our nation. It offers the record of eighty-three American families and tells of the individual experiences of members of two hundred and eighty-six ancestral generations, who contribute to its development. The Dawes volume (soon to be publisned) offers a similar record."

**Book As Monument.**

Only the American resident ancestral family of this pioneer mother is discussed in this complete volume. The book is called "Gates and Allied Families." The author is of the opinion that this is a more vital monument to the memory of a loved one than any gravestone. "Gravestones," she said, "commemorate one person, a book of this kind honors many and in addition gives the history significant to their advancement."

The book is a unique volume on genealogy in many ways. Most works of this type give only statistics, this one has experiences of the individuals to give it vitality. A chart is made for every family, eighty-three families are discussed. The charts picture more clearly than words possibly could the relationship of one family or one individual to another. Ancestral names are capitalized throughout the volume to avoid the constant usage of "who were or who was an ancestor." All pictures are photogravures. The book is also illustrated by twenty-five maps.

**Interesting Titles.**

Subjects in one of the two indexes are classified alphabetically so that a casual reader might find interesting experiences in the life of a certain member. The index titles read, "Beans for ballots," "Lying about a whale," "Bequest to a wife of her clothing," "Leather breeches," and "Needle for neighborhood use."

This piece of work has taken more than ten years to complete, that by working long hours and at night. Charles G. Dawes instigated the movement to the memory of his mother and turned the work over to his younger brother to carry through. Rufus Dawes has been the moving factor and able assistant to Mrs. Ferris in her search for facts and truth about this interesting family.

Mrs. Ferris will remain in Lincoln a few days to visit with her sons, F. P. Ferris, and Walton C. Ferris, and with her daughter, Mrs. E. Lanctot.

# College View Notes

Albert Macy, left Friday for Dayton, O., where he will spend his vacation visiting his uncle. He is making the trip by bus.

Miss Edda Rees has resigned the principalship of the Bruning high school and has accepted a position in the high school at Bennet. She will teach English and history.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zadina are visiting friends in Iowa. They were expected back the middle of the week.

Elder A. G. Daniells, of Los Angeles, Calif., paid friends a short visit during the week.

H. F. Bauman is moving the South Side coal office one door south of the old location.

Elder J. G. Hanhardt, father of Professor Hanhardt who is a teacher at the college, is visiting here and is considering buying property and settling his family here permanently. Mr. Hanhardt's home is in Billings, Mont. He is connected with the Montana conference.

Miss Elsie Emery, who is taking the nurses' course at the Glendale sanitarium, Glendale, Calif., left Tuesday to return to her studies after spending two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Emery. She was accompanied by her brother, Wilfred, who expects to enter the medical college at Loma Linda, Calif. They are making the trip by auto.

Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt, head of the language department at the college, and Prof. Tom Little, head of the English department, have been granted leave of absence for one year to complete their work for a Ph. D. degree. Miss Hiatt will study at the University of Wisconsin and Professor Little at Chicago.

Summer school at the college will begin Monday. The director, Prof. H. U. Stevens, reports that a heavy enrollment is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch of East Lowell street have received newspapers from Mount Vernon, O., which show pictures and give extended descriptions of a new sanitarium just completed by their son, Charles Welch, of that city.

The Christian Record Benevolent association has installed a new motor driven Braille sereotype machine. The machine is the most up-to-date of its kind, and will make it possible to do embossed printing for the blind on both sides of the paper. D. D. Rees, the manager, announces that the association has placed an order for a new rotary Braille press which is now being built in Lausanne, Switzerland. When the new press arrives, Mr. Rees states that with the new equipment already installed, the Christian Record will be one of the best equipped printing plants for the blind in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs H. A. Gross are at home in their new house on Sheridan boulevard.

Mrs. William Raddatz is at the St. Elizabeth hospital where she underwent a surgical operation. She is reported to be doing well.

S. J. Hyatt has purchased the feed and produce store on Forty-eighth street, formerly operated by William Jones.

Prof. I. P. Blue and wife and daughter, who are missionaries on furlough from India, and who spent commencement week in College View, left the first of the week by auto for a trip to California. Mr. Blue is a former teacher at the college.

Two young men who were members of the college graduating class this spring, M. J. Sorenson and F. E. Brisee, are under appointment to mission fields and, with their wives, will be leaving the homeland before the end of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson will go to South Africa and Mr. and Mrs. Brisee will go to South America.

William Cherry has made excavation and construction will start immediately of a new home on Forty-eighth street between Lowell and Meredith.

# NUNCIO BANISHED FROM LITHUANIA

## Rupture of Diplomatic Relations With the Vatican Looms.

LONDON, June 6 — (I.N.S.) — A rupture of diplomatic relations between Lithuania and the vatican loomed as a strong probability tonight as a result of the Lithuanian government's expulsion of the papal nuncio, Archbishop Bartoloni, as an undesirable alien, according to an exchange Telegraph dispatch from Riga.

The Nuncio was escorted to the German frontier today and placed aboard a train for Rome. His expulsion resulted from a lengthy conflict which has disturbed relations between the vatican and the Kovno government for some time.

The Kovno police suddenly entered the nuncio's residence today packed his belongings into cases and loaded them into an automobile. They then placed Archbishop Bartoloni in another automobile and escorted both to the border.

# PATIENTS IN VETS HOSPITAL GUESTS AT ENTERTAINMENT

Patients in the veterans hospital were entertained Friday night with a program presented under the auspices of Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the ladies auxiliary. Refreshments were served after the program.

The entire program was given by members of Mrs. Regina Holcomb's classes at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Holcomb announced the numbers.

The program opened with a group of songs by Miss Elva Long and Miss Lila Coddington in duet, with Mac McHargue at the piano. They also led in the singing of several wartime songs in which the patients joined. Miss Naomi Randall played a group of violin numbers, accompanied at the piano, by her sister, Miss Ruth Randall.

The concluding number was a playlet, "Who's a Coward?" The players were Kenneth Robertson, Miss Lila Coddington and Lyle Welch.

Mrs. Christina Skiles and Mrs. Ruth Robertson compose the committee of the ladies auxiliary, that arranged for the program.

# MURDER PUZZLE IS CLEARED UP

## Brooklyn Young Man Admits Torso Slaying of Speakeasy Owner.

## Asserts Wife of Victim Paid Him $300 for Killing Husband.

NEW YORK, June 6—(UP)—A torso murder which puzzled Brooklyn for several weeks was solved today when Charles Obete, 26, red-cheeked former butcher's boy, admitted he killed the victim for $300, according to police. Several times during recent weeks police found parts of a man's body, wrapped in newspapers or rags. Obete's confession established the victim as Andrew Zubitsky, a speakeasy owner.

Police say Obete admitted he was Mrs. Zubitsky's lover and that she paid him for killing her husband.

ubitsky, several years younger than his wife, was her second husband. Obete met the couple, and according to police, he visited at their apartment. Later, the confession said, Mrs. Zubitsky paid the rent of an apartment in which Obete lived with a cousin.

**Pieces of Body Found.**

Several weeks ago Zubitsky disappeared and subsequently the pieces of torso were found at intervals at widely scattered spots.

Mrs. Zubitsky explained the fact that she had not reported her husband's disappearance by saying she did not care for him. She denied paying Obete to kill him.

She formerly was the wife of Adam Vilenis, a Cleveland, O., speakeasy owner, who was murdered eight years ago. Zubitsky was his bartender. When police found Vilenis with his head split open by an axe they arrested Zubitsky and the dead man's wife for questioning, but later released the man.

# SEEK TO LINE UP DEMOCRATS

## Endres and Others Talk To Legislators at Omaha.

OMAHA, June 6—An effort to line up the democratic state senators and representatives of Douglas county behind Governor Bryan's budget was made Friday night at a meeting of democrats in the courthouse.

State Sheriff M. L. Endres came from Lincoln for the meeting and James H. Hanley and Howard Saxton, Omaha attorneys, took the lead in urging the democratic legislators to support the Bryan budget.

Senator Harry K. Easton and Representative Irvin E. Rohlff led the opposition to the proposal that they accept the goveernor's appropriations with out change.

"I am not willing to surrender my right to decide what I think should be apropriated for state institutions and activities because the governor happens to be of my party," Easton said, "I do not consider the Bryan budget adequate."

Rohlff said he could not see his way clear to taking the Bryan budget without change.

John Mattes, chairman of the Douglas county central committee, presided at the conference, which was held in the office of C. L. West custodian of the courthouse.

## *Soloist at Reunion*



(A. P. Photo)

Patricia O'Connell, soprano of the Chicago Little Theater Opera Co., was chosen as soloist for the reunion of Confederate veterans in Montgomery, Ala.

# H. E. SIDLES CO. IN MERGER DEAL

## Combine With Duda-Myers Accessories Firm.

H. E. Sidles announces the merger of the H. E. Sidles Co., which operates wholesale automotive and radio supply houses in Omaha, Lincoln, Scottsbluff, Nebr., and Atlantic, and Des Moines, Ia., with the Duda-Myers Co., who operate like businesses at Grand Island, Hastings, Norfolk and North Platte.

The new company will be known as the Sidles Duda Myers Co. with the following officers: Lee Huff, Omaha, chairman of the board of directors; H. E. Sidles, Lincoln, president; Walter Duda, Norfolk, vice president; Rollie J. Myers, of Hastings, vice president; C. L. Carper, Lincoln, vice president; Charles Stuart, Lincoln, secreary-treasurer.

The men connected with these two concerns have been prominently identified in the wholesale auto and radio supply business for the past quarter of a century, and need no introduction to the trade. This places the new company in a position to give greater service than ever before throughout the central-west territory.

This merger makes the Sidles Duda Myers Co., the largest wholesale distributors of automotive and radio supplies in America.

## *Recipe of Lincoln Woman Wins Prize*

**Mrs. E. Fleetwood Places Twenty-first in National Contest Sponsored by Magazine.**

Mrs. E. Fleetwood, 2005 Ryons street, has been announced as twenty-first prize winner in a national recipe contest conducted by The Household Magazine of Topeka, Kas. Recipes were submitted by thousands of women from every state in the union.

Recipes submitted covered the whole range of cooking and it took nearly two months to grade and test the entries. Mrs. Fleetwood was awarded twenty-first prize for her recipe "Cheese Salad" which was carefully tested by food specialists at the Household Searchlight. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Bernice Owens, Venus, Pa., for a recipe "Ginger Cheese Muffins." Mrs. Fleetwood's recipe which is to be published in a national cook book early this fall, appears below:

**"Cheese Salad."**

1 medium size can of crushed pineapple.
1 package lemon Jell'O.
1 package Knox Gelatine juice of 1 lemon.
2—3 oz. pkgs. cream cheese.
3 pimentoes.
½ cup pecan meats.
1 stalk celery.
6 marshmellows.
½ pint heavy whipping cream.

Take the juice from 1 medium can of pineapple, add water to make pint. Heat to boiling and pour over 1 package lemon Jell'O and the gelatine, which has been dissolved in cold water.

Add the juice of a lemon, and a pinch of salt. When ready to harden, add pineapple which has been mixed with cheam cheese, pimento, nuts, and celery. Add marshmellows which have been quartered and lastly fold in the whipped cream. Mold and let stand twelve hours.

# *ABIE STATE BANK DECLARES DIVIDEND OF 20 PER CENT*

The Abie State bank during the past week declared another 20 per cent dividend to depositors. Prior to this, payments of $24,200 have been made to the depositors since its reorganization, August 5, 1929.

"There is good assurance of realizing from further collections from the removed assets," says Cashier Edward Brt. "This shows that the bank is not affected by the present depression. The officers directors and depositor's committee are all of the opinion that if we have faith, co-operation and grass in Nebraska, happy days will return again."

Those in charge of the institution at the present time are:

Charles Docekal, president.
W. F. Pavel, vice-president.
Edward Brt, cashier.
George Spatz, sr., and Edward Krenk, directors.

Serving as chairman of the depositor's committee is John F. Krenk. Edward Brt is trustee. Other members are Frank Zelda, L. R. Voorina, Joseph J. Vavok and James J. Wirka.

# Havelock Notes

The Epworth league held a picnic Friday evening at Bethany park.

The P. E. O's and their families went to the Shrine club Tuesday evening for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ackerman arrived here last week from California to visit relatives for a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashman of Des Moines were the guests over the week end of Mrs. Ashman's aunt, Mrs. George Petty.

Miss Gertrude Lee arrived home last week from Gillette, Wyo., where she has been teaching during the past year.

Mrs. K. Lutz of Plattsmouth is the guest of Mrs. Fred Heinrich this week.

Gilbert Harrison of Kansas City, visited his aunt, Mrs. Gus Collins, last week.

J. N. Manners was confined to his home with illness this week.

Mrs G. Carlson, Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. J. Bilson of Omaha, were the guest of Mrs. Gus Collins Thursday.

Mrs. Lester Hawkins entertained a number of girls at her home, 1622 M street, Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, June's, thirteenth birthday.

Miss Nellie Hawkins returned last week from Peru, where she had been attending school.

Mrs. Carl Wick and son, Keith, arrived here Saturday from Chicago for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Young.

The past noble grands met with Mrs. J. E. Reed, east of Havelock, Friday afternoon.

Raymond Howell and Miss Eva Miller were married Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride in Humeston, Ia. They will return to Havelock for a short visit with Raymond's mother, Mrs. Lydia Howell, and his sisters before returning to their home in Butte, Ia., where he has a pastorate.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haas and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haas spent Saturday at Seward, where they held a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hollander and daughter, Jeanette, spent last week end at Firth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brust of McCook, spent last Sunday here with Mr. Brust's sister, Mrs. T. I. Condon.

Mrs. B. C. Barnes is spending this week at Omaha with her mother.

Mrs. W. O. Biler of York, Penn., and her mother, Mrs. Robert Williams of York, Neb., visited their niece, Mrs. Milo Schoonover, this week.

About twenty people of the Gospel Tabernacle went to Omaha last Saturday to attend the Young People's Christian Missionary alliance rally.

Rev. and Mrs. George French arrived here Thursday from Matoon, Ill., to fill the pastorate at the Gospel Tabernacle.

Mrs. A. H. Wright and children of Arkansas City, Kas., arrived Thursday afternoon to visit her father, W. F. Schaumburg, and Mrs. Schaumburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackman and two daughters arrived here last week from Wakefield and will spend the summer in Havelock with Mrs. Jackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller.

The Havelock Demonstration club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret Burns, at Thirteenth and M streets.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Clark and son, Kennth, spent last Saturday at Liberty, Neb. Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. L. P. Bowhay, accompanied them home and is spending the week here. Mr. and Mrs. Clark took her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheiffele spent last week end at Valley and Gretna.

# Three Outstanding Tecumseh Seniors onored



PAULA BECKMANN. VIRGINIA MUNCY. MERL PEEK.

Three outstanding seniors in Tecumseh high school are shown above. Paula Beckmann had the highest scholastic average in her class, maintaining a 96 per cent average for four years. She was a member both of the school's glee club an dorchestra, editor of the annual, member of G. A. A., winning final state award, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Virginia Muncy was chosen as the outstanding girl student citizen in the high school. She was a member o fthe glee club, carried the lead in the senior play "Sun-Up" and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Merl Peek was chosen as the outstanding boy citizen. He lettered in both football an dtrack, was a member of the orchestra, active in dramatics, president of Hi-Y, Camp Sheldon honors and was vice-president of his class.

# PRIZE LETTER BY H. A. WHITE

## Tells Advantages of Membership in Automobile Club.

Prof. H. A. White of the University of Nebraska was awarded first place in a contest sponsored by the Lincoln auto club for writing a letter containing the best reasons why members enjoy their membership in the American Automobile association.

The following is the letter submitted by Professor White:

"For one in Lincoln, it is easy to appreciate the many services of the Auto club to its members—such as the use of a fine recreation park, free road services, insurance against theft and accident, the costly road maps, exchange with auto clubs in hundreds of cities and many other aids.

"I speak however, of being away from home Sometimes that willing stranger on the street of the strange town proves to be much less intelligent than he at first looked. Yet one is likely to discover this when he has been misdirected or sent away by the longer road. No auto club member need guess his way when he is in hundreds of cities and towns where local clubs exist. The Lincoln emblem serves as an introduction to real service everywhere. I have been saved many miles of road and traffic in Ohio, Minnesota and Colorado by the advice of the A. A. A.

"My prize experience dates from last summer. We were short of cash in a small town over 1,200 miles from Lincoln. I hoped to get a check honored at the only bank. The teller insisted on identifications. I produced some personal letters just received, but he shook his head. I passed to him some trinkets honestly acquired, but he shoved them back over the counter Next I dug up my calling card, some other letters and finally my check book. Still he called for more. At last I found my auto club card in my purse. The bank clerk looked closely at the signatures and style of card, and said, 'How much money?' 'Oh, say forty or fifty dollars,' I replied. 'Certainly, and more if you like,' he added as he passed me some nice crisp bills."

All of the letters submitted were experiences from members away from home. Similar contests and prizes will be awarded for these letters from time to time, according to J. C. Higgins, president of the Lincoln Automobile club.

## Lois Freeman Heads Wisconsin Glee Club

Los Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Freeman, Madison, Wis., formerly of Lincoln, was recently elected president of the Women's Glee club at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Freeman is a graduate of Lincoln high school, and attended the university school of music for one year, before matriculating at Wisconsin. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, and is chaplain of the Wisconsin chapter of that organization.

## MUSIC NOTES

**The Wheatley Vocal Studios.**

Mr. Wheatley's attention will be given to his summer school registration which begins this week. In addition to teaching summer school, one or two evenings each week will be devoted tothe study of operatic repertoire by his opera classes The score of Gounod's Faust has been selected to start with.

Janet Hicks gave a group of numbers recently before the Kiwanis club at the Lincoln chamber of commerce She was accompanied by Eva Robison, pianists.

Louise Reese was among the graduates at the university this week. She has taken voice credits with her other work

Iona Pierce won second place at the recent local audition of the Atwater Kent radio contest held at Morrill hall

# YOUNG PASTORS TO HOLD RETREAT

## Two-Week Smmer School Offered Methodist Ministers.

A ministerial summer school for about sixty of the younger ministers of the Methodist churches of the state will open a two-weeks session on the campus of Nebraska Wesleyan university next Tuesday morning.

Rev. L. F. Townsend, Grand Island, dean of the school; and Rev. Neal Johnson, Scottsbluff, registrar, will be in charge. They will be assisted by the following ministerial faculty members:

Rev. W. A. Albright, Nebraska City; Rev. C. M. Bing, Beaver City; Rev. L. V. Hassell, Madison; Rev. Earl E. Bowen, Norfolk; Rev. W. C. Birmingham, Loup City; Rev. Handel Collier, Osceola; Rev. J. R. Gettys, Omaha; Rev. J. H. Hall, Papillion; Rev. W. L. Ruyle, Aurora; Rev. B. Johansen, Lexington; Rev. C. H. Prouty, Lincoln; Rev. E. M. Kendall, Fairbury; Rev. William Kilburn, Grand Island; Rev. E. C. Mitchell, Crawford, Rev. Paul M. Hillman, Kearney; Rev. V. C. Wright, Lyons; Rev. George A. Randall, Scota; Rev. M. W. Rose, Chappell; Rev. G. A. Schwaybauer, North Loup; Rev. Clinton Senneff, Meembeta; Rev. G. . Morrell, Holdrege; Rev. Roy A. Trowbridge, Wymore.

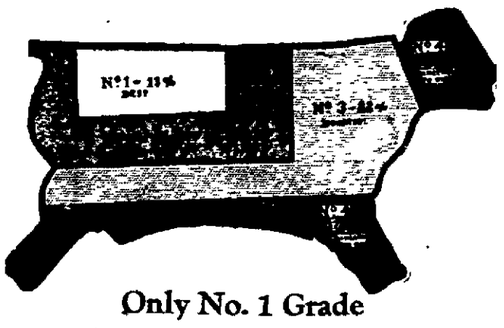
Dr. Earl Roadman, president of Dakota Wesleyan university, will lecture on each of the first four evenings of the session, and Prof. William H. Burnhardt, of Iliff School of Theology, Denver, the last four.


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| W. S. Feather | 123 So. 17th | Roth & Stoehr | 1322 N St. |
| Herold Hendee | 11th & B. | Uncle Sam | 137 No. 14th |
| B. R. Hnizda | 2788 South St. | E. A. Taylor | 508 No. 19th |
| Conrad Hock | 142 No. 12th | Elex Weber | 121 So. 27th |
| Henry Keller | 131 No. 12th | Henry Weisheim | 1112 N St. |
| W. W. Kendall | 1236 South St. | —UNIVERSITY PLACE— | |
| Modern Method | 1207 N St. | John Gies | 4808 St. Paul |
| Modern Method | 116 No. 13th | C. Kanzler | 2802 No. 48th |
| Charles Novacek | 709 No. 27th | —BETHANY— | |
| | | J. D. Barker | 1505 No. Colner Blvd. |

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July 3 & 4



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# HERE IN LINCOLN

**Hail damage** to auto tops. Let Markel Hudson-Essex Co. repair your car. B6849. 1732 O St.—Adv.

**Forke Bros.,** The Auctioneers will sell four fine Lincoln homes at auction this week. See ads on Want Ad page.—Adv.

**Vacation Plans All Made.** Add to your vacation pleasures—be sure to order The Star before you leave on your vacation.—Adv.

**Try Our Domestic** Naptha Cleaner for home cleaning. Service stations 2714 Randolph, 18th & R Sts., 17th & Washington. City Fuel Co. Ad

**Lions Club Picnic**—The Lions club picnic has been scheduled for next Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. It is to be at Capital Beach. Membership cards admit the entire family and assure reduced rates on the concessions. Dr. W. C. Becker is general chairman, and Lloyd O. Trua will provide the lunches.

**Railway Clerks Picnic**—One hundred fifty railway postal clerks are expected to attend the clerk's annual picnic to be held at Capitol Beach, Sunday, June 14. The picnic will start at 2 o'clock with a supper scheduled for 6 o'clock. Arrangements are in charge of Charles Hulfish and Mrs. N. V. Meyers.

**Case Removed**—On application of the Automobile Underwriters of Des Moines, Ia., the action against it and the State Automobile Insurance Co. by Bert Poska, was ordered removed from District court to Federal court Saturday by Judge Broady. Poska is asking that the insurance companies as carrier of a policy held by him be made to pay to Bessie Glick an $11,000 judgment she obtained in District court from Poska for negligently causing the death of her husband, Clarence Glick, in an automobile accident.

**Bid For National Meeting**—At the regular meeting of the local Travelers Protective association, held Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel, a request in the form of a resolution was sent to the Lincoln chamber of commerce to invite the national T .P. A. convention to hold their 1932 convention in Lincoln. The national convention opens in San Francisco, Calif., June 8. Delegates from Lincoln include J. A. Porter, Nathan Grossman, George Ludden, A. W. Nelsen and Earl Austin, national director of the T. P. A.

**Police Transfer Next Week**—The temporary police headquarters in the Knights of Columbus building will be ready for occupancy this week, but the transfer probably will not be made until next week, Acting Chief Anderson said Saturday. The temporary quarters are expected to prove satisfactory for the few months they will be used while the new building is being erected at Tenth and Q streets, the acting chief stated. Only equipment and records absolutely necessary will be moved to the temporary location. The rest will be stored in the old Havelock city jail.

**Wins Oratory Contest**—Helen P. Still won the fifth annual James H. Hooper oratorical contest held in Palladian hall last Thursday. Byron W. Cherry was second and Margaret Reedy was third. Judges were Miss Janet McClellan, Edward Fisher, and Chauncey Smith. Contestants and their subjects were: Harold H. Gilman, "Playin' The Game"; Helen Jeffreys, "Education and Character"; Howard Keck, "Leadership vs. Trailership;" Margaret M. Reedy, " The Spirit of Play;" Byron W. Cherry, "Capital Punishment;" Helen P. Still, "Big Business;" and Elkanah D. Wiley, "Civilization vs. Mr. Average Citizen." Music was given by Merril M. Flood

**Holiness Meeting**—Services of the Lancaster County Holiness association will be held Friday morning, afternoon and evening at the Salvation Army hall, 320 North Eleventh street. The first program of the day will start at 9:45 o'clock Friday morning with Rev. Josia Davis in charge. The initial sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock by Rev. V. W. Littrell. The program for the remainder of the day will include a devotional service at 2:30 o'clock, led by President George J. Wright. Another sermon will be heard at 3 o'clock, preached by Rev. Mr. Ramer of Weeping Water. Devotional services will be heard again at 7 o'clock and the final sermon will be preached by Rev. Mr. Davis at 8 o'clock.

## Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

| Name | Address | Age |
|---|---|---|
| Harold H. Wiederspan, | Lincoln | 24 |
| Charlotte Giesick, | Lincoln | 19 |
| Elmo B. Phillips, | Lincoln | 26 |
| Violet C. Lee, | Cortland | 23 |
| Joe Smith, | Aurora | 22 |
| Hazel E. Biehl, | York | 21 |
| Adolph Stroh, | Lincoln | 25 |
| Pearl Bosman, | Lincoln | 21 |


**JUNE TOILET GOODS SALE**

MANY MONEY SAVING VALUES

25c Klenzo Mouth Wash FREE With 50c Klenzo Dental Cream— Both for..... **50c**

50c Shari Perfume FREE With $1.00 Shari Face Powder—Both for..... **$1.00**

35c Lavender Mentholated Shaving Cream FREE With $1.00 Lavender Shaving Lotion—Both for.. **$1.00**

25c Jonteel Soap FREE With 60c Jonteel Face Powder—Both for..... **50c**

75c Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb..... **59c**

50c Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo..... **39c**

25c Talcum Powders..... **19c**

50c Hair Oil..... **39c**

50c Jonteel Cold or Vanishing Cream.... **39c**

25c Germicidal Soap..... **19c**

50c Arbutus Vanishing Cream..... **39c**

50c Cocoa Butter Cold Cream..... **39c**

79c Klenzo Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 20 oz.... **79c**

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## To Conduct Services Here During Week



Rev. John S. Brinkman of Hamilton, O., formerly of Lincoln, will conduct a series of evangelistic services at Wesley Methodist church, Eighteenth and J streets, beginning Tuesday evening and continuing throughout the week until Sunday evening, June 14.

The Ohio minister is the son of Gustav Brinkman, charter member of Wesley church who was superintendent of the church school for many years. Rev. Brinkman is pastor o fthe First Baptist church of Hamilton and has been in Kansas City the past week attending the Northern Baptist convention.

# VISITORS HERE PRAISE CAPITOL

### Commencement Speaker And Other Guests Laud State House.

### Miss Abbott Believes Midwest Influences National Politics.

Honoring Dr. Theodore G. Soares, of the California Institute of Technology, speaker at the University of Nebraska commencement, and the five persons who were granted honorary degrees at the commencement exercises Saturday, a luncheon was held at the University club Saturday noon.

The five honored individuals included: Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the federal children's bureau; Jay B. Davidson, head of the agricultural engineering department of the Iowa State college at Ames, Ia.; Dr. Willford I. King, professor of economics at New York university; H. Van Buren Magonigle, prominent New York City architect, painter, sculptor and writer, and Malcolm G. Wyer, librarian of the Denver public library and dean of the school of library science, University of Denver.

Nearly 150 attended the luncheon, at which Dean P. E. LeRossignol presided.

**Commends Citizenship.**

Mr. Wyer, who for eleven years librarian of the University of Nebraska, was the first speaker. He briefly commended the type of citizenship found in Nebraska and declared that it was admirably represented by such a symbol as the Nebraska state capitol.

Mr. Davidson, who graduated from the university in 1904, spoke briefly in tribute to the university, which he declared was a great institution representing a great commonwealth.

Mr. Magonigle, who was architect of such noted structures as the First Plymouth Congregational church of Lincoln and the Liberty memorial of Kansas City, Mo.; and who was one of the architects entered in the competition for the Nebraska capitol in 1920, declared that it is the function of the architect to express the civilization of the present. He declared that Nebraska's capitol undoubtedly represented one of the great landmarks in the history of architecture.

**Hear Voice of Midwest.**

Miss Grace Abbott, a native of Grand Island, Neb., declared that in the work in the children's bureau of the department of labor, she looked at things from the standpoint of the middlewesterner. "What goes on in the middlewest more often determines national politics than what goes on in Washington," she said.

Dr. King told of some of his work as an economist in New York City.

Dr. Soares, the commencement speaker, was last speaker on the program. Like the others who had preceded him, he too paid tribute to the Nebraska capitol.

"I can remember seven years ago when I lunched with Mr. Goodhue in Chicago," the speaker said. "He was there in connection with his work on the magnificent University of Chicago chapel, and he told me and the others at the table of the ideals he had endeavored to carry out in the capitol building. Since then I have desired to visit Lincoln, and I was gratefully obliged for the opportunity to speak here."

**Believes in Mass Education.**

Dr. Soares declared that it is easy for people today to criticize mass education, but that in his opinion he believed that it meant a great deal. It symbolized that young America really desires to attend college. "I realize that there is much carelessness among some students, and that many possibly never should come to college, but as a whole mass education is a great thing," he said.

Members of the board of regents, several veteran members of the university faculty, and a few guests were introduced at the luncheon. Among these was Mrs. Charles W. Bryan.

## Four Lawyers' Sons Included in Group Admitted to Bar

Four sons of lawyers were admitted to practice in Nebraska Saturday afternoon when thirty-six University of Nebraska law graduates appeared before the Supreme court for admittance to the bar.

The four were Lincoln Frost, jr., son of District Judge Frost of Lincoln; Charles Wade Abbott, son of Charles Abbott of Fremont; Winston Keith Peterson, son of P. H. Peterson of Wausa and Harry Evans Sackett, jr., son of Harry Sackett of Beatrice.

Only two members of the Nebraska graduating group did not ask admittance to the state bar on their graduation certificates. It was understood they planned to practice in other states. They were Joseph John Gallagher and Joy Benton Strong.

## Peony Show to Be Held June 13 and 14

Officials of the Lincoln Garden club announce a peony show to be held in Morrill hall, Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14.

Besides the primary display of the peonies tables will be placed for all types of garden flower displays, especially Delphinium, according to the announcement. The display is not competitive.

# SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

### Registration to Be Held Monday at University Of Nebraska.

### Number of Visiting Instructor Will Be On Faculty.

A number of visiting instructors of prominence will be connected with the University of Nebraska faculty for the summer school session which opens Tuesday.

Registration will take place Monday at Grant Memorial hall. Students can attend for a nine weeks' term, a six weeks' term or for several sessions. The session run concurrently.

Visiting instructors include, Dr. W. L Carr, formerly of the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan and now of teachers college at the Columbia university, will give a series of special lectures in methods of teaching the classics. His special talks are scheduled for June 16 to June 26 inclusive.

**Thomas to Lecture.**

Charles Swain Thomas of the graduate school of education at Harvard and member of the editorial staff of the Atlantic Morithly, will deliver lectures on methods of teaching English from June 15 to June 26 inclusive.

Frederick B. Knight, professor of psychology and education eat th University of Iowa and author of several books on psychology of learning and personnel work will be here June 15 and 16.

Dr. M. E. Lazerte of the department of psychology and education of the University of Alberta at Edmonton, Alb., has been secured to serve the entire session in the department of educational psychology and measurements.

Miss Mildred Miller, kindergarten-primary supervisor at Cleveland Heights, O., and an outstanding authority in the field of education of young children, returns to the university this year and offers both graduate and undergraduate courses.

Miss Bessie Rasmus of the University of Iowa will conduct a clinic in the department of kindergarten-primary education. She is known through her work in speech survey. Miss Josephine Richards of Pittsburg, Pa., and Dr. Charles E. Reeves of Elmira college, N. Y., are other visiting instructors obtained by the university.

**Emphasize Nine Week Session.**

Major emphasis is placed on the nine weeks' session during which a more extensive curriculum in both academic and graduate courses is offered. Several short sessions, from one to four weeks in length, are offered to meet the needs for special groups. These include courses in Smith-Hughes agriculture, rural teaching methods, parent-teacher association relations, social case workers' methods, and school house custodian work.

Arrangements have been made this year for the first time with various departments offering extension courses whereby a student will be permitted to register for courses offered in the nine weeks' session and to complete them by extension after attending only the first six weeks.

No predictions have been made as to this year's enrollment. Last year a total of 2,665 registered for summer school courses as contrasted with 2,614 in 1929. Attendance in the graduate college is always relatively greater in the summer than during the winter term. Last year 583 students were registered for advanced summer courses, an increase of forty-one over 1929.

# Obituary

**MRS. WILLIAM S. MILLER.**

Jennie Dodds Miller, daughter of Isaiah L. and Mary Kezia Dodds, was born at Tranquillity, Adams county, Ohio.

She was married in 1889 to William S. Miller, at Tranquillity, where she resided until 1908 when she moved to Cairo, Neb. and lived there until she moved to Le Roy, Iowa in 1918 where she resided until her death.

She became ill May 18 and was brought to Lincoln, where she entered the hospital and passed away May 27, 1931.

She has been interested all her life in Christian work, first as a faithful member of the United Presbyterian church, and later of the Presbyterian church and had contributed cheerfully of her time and energy to the life of every community in which she had lived.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Cecil Miller of Cairo, Neb.; and three daughters, Mrs. Leslie Lyons of Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Earl Dove of Cairo, Neb., and Mrs. Stephen E. Brown of Birmingham, Ala. These, through life, will hold in tender remembrance her unselfish devotion as a loving wife and mother.

CONTRIBUTED.

**MARGUERITE DWYER.**

Mrs. Marguerite Dwyer was born March 3, 1871 in County Mayo, Ireland. While still a child she came with her parents to Cleveland, O. After her marriage to John W. Dwyer she moved to Chicago, Ill., where she lived for many years. She was a resident of Nebraska since 1907.

Those surviving her are her husband; five sons, Michael and Martin of Los Angeles; Patrick, John, jr., and Hughie; four daughters, Mrs. Harold Jackson, Marguerite, Mae and Loretta, all of Lincoln and one sister, Mrs. J. E. English, also of Lincoln.

She died May 25, 1931. Funeral services were held May 25 at St. Marys cathedral. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

—CONTRIBUTED.

# REV. WINCHESTER ACCEPTS CALL TO MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. Boyd C. Winchester of Racine, Wis., has accepted a call to the pastorate of Mt. Zion Baptist church, Twelfth and F streets, it was announced Saturday by the official board of the church.

Rev. Winchester comes to Lincoln highly recommended from the church which he had served for seven years. He is well known in ministerial and pastor work in Wisconsin. He was president of the state pastor's association and is a member of the national board of the Baptist Young People's union. Rev. Winchester will arrive in Lincoln June 21 and will take the pulpit upon his arrival.

## In Music 50 Years



Walter Damrosch (above) began his musical activities in New York in May, 1881, when he assisted his father in preparation of a festival program. Now he is receiving congratulations on the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into American musical life. Mr. Damrosch, after many years of concert orchestra work, is now engaged as radio musical counsellor.

# $156,880 BONDS SOLD TO STATE

### Large Investment Made Out of Educational Funds.

Purchase of additional bond investments for Nebraska's educational and soldier relief trust funds, amounting to $156,880, has been made by State Treasurer Bass and Land Commissioner Swanson, on authority delegated to them by the board of educational lands and funds at its meeting last Thursday.

The securities were bought from six different firms in Lincoln and Omaha, at net interest rates ranging from 4.15 to 4.5 per cent. These firms are Woods Bros. Securities Co., Lincoln; Burns, Potter & Co., Lincoln and Omaha; United States National Co.; Ware, Hall, & Co.; Omaha National Co., and Wachob, Bender, & Co., all of Omaha.

Following is a list of the bonds taken by the state and the interest rate on each issue:

**To Yield 14.15 Per Cent.**

Liberty high school district, Sioux county, $52,000.

Wilsonville, refunding, $20,000.

Ogallala, park, $15,000.

Litchfield, transmission line, $7,500; electric light, $5,000.

Potter, refunding, $8,000.

Brule, light, $10,000.

Walthill, light, $6,500.

Waterbury, light, $3,000.

Franklin, school district, $2,000.

**To Yield 4.25 Per Cent.**

Scotia, refunding, $6,500.

Gering, funding, $1,000.

**To Yield 4.30 Per Cent.**

Dalton, funding, $1,000.

Lynch, funding, $6,380.

**To Yield 4.35 Per Cent.**

Fairfield, auditorium, $1,500.

Allen, transmission line, $7,000.

**To Yield 4.40 Per Cent.**

Gurley, funding, $4,500.

Dalton, funding, $500.

**To Yield 4.50 Per Cent.**

Elsie, light, $500.

**Issued At Higher Rates.**

The foregoing bonds were originally issued bearing interest rates from 4½ to 6½ per cent. Coupons were detached to allow for premiums paid to the municipalities in some instances, and for commissions charged by the firms which sold them to the state.

## About People

Mrs. D. R Son, 302 North Twenty-seventh street, left by the regular south-bound plane Saturday morning for Hillsboro, Okla., to attend the funeral of her father who died Friday night. Her father, J. W. O'Dell, of Hillsboro, was 75 years old.

In courtesy to Mrs. Gilbert Keeley, who leaves soon to spend the summer in Honolulu, Mrs. Floyd Poteet entertained twenty ladies at a morning bridge party, followed by luncheon Saturday at the Lindell hotel. Garden flowers and pastel colors were used in the table decorations. Mrs. H. E. Harvey was awarded first prize, Mrs. Frank Melker, second and Mrs. A. C. Forbes received the consolation.

Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans met at the Knights of Pythias hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Surprises were planned for the new department officers. The Sons of Veterans attended the social meeting. Past President Alice Bacon was presented with a past president's badge.

Word of the death of her brother, Alfred Evans, was received by Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker Saturday evening. He died Saturday afternoon at his home in San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Shoemaker was called to San Antonio six weeks ago by the death of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Evans.

Mrs. R. H. Cozad will entertain the north division of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home, 2835 Holdrege street. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Lawson.

Mrs. Raymond B. Bauman, formerly Margaret F. Peterson, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Irma Wolfe, 2324 South Sixteenth, Friday evening, Miss Wolfe and Mrs. Hazel Roth acting as hostesses. The evening was spent in playing bridge after which the gifts were presented to the honoree in a very novel way—a Chinesse laundry. Spring flowers were used throughout the rooms and refreshments were served at the small tables which were centered with pastel tapers in silver holders.

Misses Alma Tyson and Eleanor Husa will entertain at a kitchen shower for Mrs. Raymond B. Bauman, formerly Margaret F. Peterson, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Ambassador party room.

A regular meeting of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen will be held Tuesday evening at the K. P. hall, Twelfth and P streets.

The Western open golf championship will be held at the Midlothian Country club, Chicago, June 22-26.

# REESE TO VISIT M. W. A. MONDAY

### National Lecturer Will Be Entertained By Local Group.

Monday evening will be of special interest to Modern Woodmen, their families and friends, when H. V. Reese, national lecturer and speaker of Berkeley, Cal., will join in greeting him at a meeting to be held at the K. of P. hall, 1210 P street under the auspices of the M. W. A. Lancaster county promotion committee, camp No. 2266, Lincoln, acting as host.

A special program has been arranged by J. J. Conniff and H. L. Sawyer, committee on arrangements and program. The Peter Pan orchestra will entertain the group with a number of selections, followed by tap dancing, acrobatic stunts, and both vocal and instrumental numbers. The Forester team of Camp No. 2266 will receive the visiting officials at the meeting.

Mr. Reese has been visiting different points in Nebraska where he has addressed several over-flow meetings, and will return to Berkeley, Cal., stopping in Colorado and Idaho to address a number of large Modern Woodmen gatherings.

## PHARMACISTS TO BE ENTERTAINED

**Luncheons, Banquets, Concerts and Parties Will Be Held During Convention Here This Week.**

Dinners, dances and theater parties have been arranged for the entertainment of members of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association, and the ladies auxiliary during the state convention here four days this week, at the Lincoln hotel beginning Monday. There also will be luncheons and teas, and the annual banquet and ball, Wednesday night.

The entertainment opens Monday night with a special presentation of a theatrical performance at the state penitentiary. Before attending the show the delegates will hear a concert by the Burlington lines west band.

At 9 o'clock the party will be back at the hotel for a reception and refreshments, a courtesy of the Lincoln Retail Druggists association. Stanley Capps, of Capps and Capps studio will direct the entertainment, in which these performers will take part:

Josie LaRue, blues singer.
Marie Silken, accordion numbers.
Stanley Capps, tap dancing.
C. S. Lincoln, his own song.
Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff, solo.
Doris and Wally Marrow, dances.

The banquet for veteran druggists is scheduled for Tuesday night, at 6 o'clock. D. J. Fink, president of the association, is to be toastmaster, and will introduce the druggists who have been in the business fifty or more years. He also will announce the three speakers, Mayor F. C. Zehrung, Frank Helvey, and Dr. A. L. Bixby. Mr. Helvey will talk about the old timers. After the election of offices of the veterans association, the banqueters will go to the Shrine Country club for an entertainment and dance, a courtesy of the Allied Drug Travelers.

During the Wednesday night banquet the Capps and Capps studio will again furnish the entertainment. C. E. Donley will be toastmaster and introduce the following toast list:

Address, President M. E. Rasdal, Ogallala.

Address, Carl F. G. Meyer, president of Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis.

W. P. Scott is chairman of the committee which has charge of the dancing following the introduction of convention guests.

# FIVE CHURCHES TO UNITE IN SUMMER EVENING WORSHIP

The East Lincoln churches, comprising raGce Methodist, Second Christian, Second Baptist, Second Presbyterian and Vine Congregational, will unit in Sunday evening services during the summer months beginning nevt Sunday night at race church at 8 o'clock with Rev. Paul Johnston from Westminster Presbyterian church as preacher.

The Vine Congregational choir will furnish the musical program. These services will continue at the Second Presbyterian and Second Baptist churches and then on the law no fthe Vine Congregational church at which time the services will begin at 7:30. They will continue at that place during the balance of the summer.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes

**Monday.**

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; cabinet conference 9; beginners' swimming school (free) 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3 and 3:30; boy members' swimming class, 4; employed boys, 6:15.

**Tuesday.**

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; staff conference (phys. dept.) 9; advanced volleyball 12; beginners' free swimming school, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3 and 3:30; Y's men's club 6-7; Aces club, 7:30-8:30; radio program over KFOR 8:30.

**Wednesday.**

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; business mens' volleyball 12; beginners' free swimming school, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3 and 3:30; staff conference 2-3.

**Thursday.**

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; advanced volleyball 12; beginners' free swimming school, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3 and 3:30.

**Friday.**

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; business men's volleyball 12; beginners' swimming school (free), 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3 and 3:30.

**Saturday.**

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open.

## Kearney Notes

Summer school brings freshmen girls by the hundreds. On account of the ruling that all of them must stay at the dormitories, they have thronged there until both Green Terrace and Eva J. Case Halls are filled. Numbers of upper class girls who desire to remain at the dormitory have had to leave and those who have wished to come have been refused to make more room. And still there is not enough for all the freshmen girls many of whom it has been necessary to send out to the residences. At present there are about 200 at Case Hall and over sixty at Green Terrace.

Tryouts were held and characters chosen last Monday for the summer school play, "A Kiss for Cinderella," by J. M. Barrie. The play under the direction of Mrs. Drake will be presented June 25.

## Presidential Timber at Governors' Meet



—(A. P. Photo.)

Among the chief executives from twenty-four states at the twenty-third annua governors' conference at French Lick, Ind., where several who have been mentioned as presidential possibilities. Left to right in this group. Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and George White of Ohio.

## RED CROSS HELPS RECREATION WORK

**Monthly Lecture Course Planned At Veterans' Hospital For Fifty Lincoln Women.**

Nearly fifty women will meet monthly for a lecture course in volunteer recreational work at the veterans' hospital under the auspices of the Lincoln and Lancaster county chapter of the Red Cross. Lincoln is the first chapter in the midwest to sponsor such a course. The group will meet Monday.

The purpose of the course is to provide assistants for Mrs. Grace Darby, in charge of recreational activities for the patients at the hospital. Mrs. Darby was assigned to the hospital by the Red Cross, but is to be continued in her capacity by the Veterans' bureau. The congressional act under which Red Cross workers were placed in hospitals expires July 1, and their work will be taken over by the Veterans' bureau. The Red Cross, however, is continuing to co-operate, chiefly through volunteer assitsants.

**Eight Lectures in Course.**

The course will consist of eight lectures, which have been planned by the national headquarters of the Red Cross, and which will be given by the staff physicians and administrators of the hospital. Those satisfactorily completing the course are permitted to wear the grey uniforms and pin of the Red Cross. They will aid patients by writing letters for them reading to them, and organizing recreational activities.

Mrs. Eugene Levy, chairman of the voluteer service committee of the local Red Cross chapter, is in charge of the lecture course.

## College View Notes

Vernon Andrews and wife are entertaining Mr. Andrews' sister, Mrs. Peter Tave, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Tave is expected to arrive soon, when he and his wife will leave for a year's trip abroad.


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**THE LINCOLN STAR**

WANT ADS


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# Large Area Is Invaded By Ravenous Insect Pest; Wyoming Oil To Reach Nebraska Cheaper

## WAGING WAR ON GRASSHOPPERS

### Four Nebraska and Four South Dakota Counties Invaded.

### Farmers Lay Aside Other Tasks to Battle the Pests.

BUTTE, Neb., June 6—(UP)—Tons of poison bran mash were being prepared by grain farmers of north central Nebraska and south central South Dakota this week, to be used in a fight to protect valuable crops from destruction by hordes of striped yellow grasshoppers. So important was the fight considered that routine farm tasks, corn planting and cultivation, were laid aside while federal and state authorities of the two states met with farmers to consider methods to combat the insect invasion.

Not since the historic grasshopper plagues of the 1860's and 1870's, when the sun was obscured by the insect swarms and fields left barren in their wake, has such a condition developed as exists here now.

While local in extent, the threat from the pest is regarded as great here now as was the threat from the invasion of 70 years ago. Spotted areas, particularly in the Rosebud region of South Dakota, have been laid waste as the army of small hoppers marches through the fields of barley, oats, rye, wheat and even hay fields

**Wide Area Threatened.**

Surveys made this week disclosed that more than 2,000 square miles of farm land already are threatened with serious invasion by the insect hordes. New areas of infestation have been reported daily since the first appearance of the pest near the middle of the week.

Tonight's reports of the invasion of fields in central and southwest Nebraska had been received by state and federal crop experts working here.

Unlike the invasions that left pioneer farmers without crops and in many instances without food and supplies, the hordes of insects attacking Nebraska and Dakota crops do not fly. The grasshoppers, newly hatched and just past the larvae stage, march through the fields in great armies, eating every green plant shoot in their path. Fields attacked are left stripped.

**Migration Not Expected.**

Migration of the pest is believed unlikely by entomologists and crop experts here, but the mild winter has resulted in an unusual hatch of hoppers over a wide area in the two states. In other sections the hatch may not have started, they believe, so the possibility of a statewide infestation is foreseen.

Infested areas, to which attention of county, state and federal authorities has been directed, include Tripp, Mellette, Gregory and Lyman counties in South Dakota, and Boyd, Rock, Keya Paha and Brown counties in Nebraska.

The grasshopper invasion is the second pest threat in this state this year. Earlier in the spring, the army cutworm struck in wheat fields of northwestern Nebraska, destroying several thousand acres of wheat.

## HAS CHILDREN IN WILBER SCHOOLS FOR FORTY YEARS

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., June 6—For forty-four years William Bohacek has had one or more children enrolled in the Wilber public schools. The graduation of Mary Louise from the high school this spring marks the end of this attendance record. George Bohacek entered the Wilber schools in 1886. He now resides at Clarkson. He was followed by W. T. Bohacek and Vernon Bohacek, who live in California. Carrie Bohacek, now Mrs A. Greer, after graduating from the high school was a very successful kindergarten teacher in the Wilber schools for a number of years, and now lives in Kansas. Harry Bohacek and Fred Bohacek, the next younger, live in California. Stuart Bohacek, who was graduated two years ago, was chosen as the representative senior boy and has been a student at Doane college. Mary Louise Bohacek was chosen as the representative senior girl this spring and will teach in a rural school near here this winter. Mr. Bohacek served as a member of the board of education for a number of years. He is 78 years old and is in excellent health.

## ST. PAUL SENIOR HANGS UP RECORD

(Special to The Star.)

ST. PAUL, Neb. June 6—In graduating from St. Paul high school this week, Lavern Crowe completed a record that is likely to stand for some time. During his four years in high school he was elected to the honor society each year and was the only boy in the senior class to receive the honor key for four years membership. He was a member of the glee club and the orchestra during the four years. He earned letters in football, basketball, track, and wrestling, being the first boy in the school to earn letters in four different sports. During his junior year and again during hise senior year he won the medal for the most points in citizenship among the boys.

**WILBER FLOWER SHOW.**

(Special to The Star).

WILBER, Neb., June 6—The second annual flower show will be sponsored by the Wilber Better Home and Garden club next Wednesday at the Sokol auditorium. Last year the show was held in the rear of the Saline State bank building, but so much interest was taken that it was decided this year to secure larger quarters.

## Nebraska Eggs In Buenos Aires

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., June 6 — Will Harris wrote his name and address on the inside of an egg case April 25, 1930, selling the eggs to Wrightsman's grocery store at Auburn. Last week Mr. Harris received a letter from a man in Buenos Aires, Argentina stating he had purchased the eggs May 3, 1931. The eggs were in splendid condition and were good fresh eggs.

## Head Their Class



Miss Mary Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rose, Grand Island, was valedictorian, and Thomas F. Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooney, was salutatorian of the graduation class of St Mary's high school at Grand Island.

## DORCHESTER HI ALUMNI BANQUET

### Minstrel Show Is Staged As Part of Entertainment.

(Special to The Star.)

DORCHESTER, Neb., June 6—The Dorchester high school alumni association staged its annual banquet in the high school auditorium, Friday night, 185 being present. Thirty-one graduates of the class of 1931 were guests of the banquet.

Mrs. Minnie (Crick) Trout, chairman of the banquet committee, assisted by her helpers, served a dinner in southern style. The hall decorations were under the supervision of Mrs Laura (Moser) Freitag, while Miss Marjorie Meacham had charge of the table decorations and favors.

Toasts followed the dinner, and W. Russell Freidell opened up with the preamble, Howdy Folks, and introduced the toastmaster, Fred G Johnson, congressman, of Hastings. President Robert Krivholivek toasted to "We's Glad You All Come;" W. E. Wade on "Carry Me Back to Other Daze;" Miss Mae Weilage '31 on "Now Aint Dis Somethin'," Mrs. Nellie (Stewart) Foster, of Long Beach, Calif., spoke on "Is I Blue?" while Merion Mooberry of Philadelphia toasted to "Dat Ole Bell" and presented a very clever, proposed mounting for the old high school bell that the association wishes to mount on the high school campus.

Following the toasts there was a minstrel show or "Minstrel Jollies," under the direction of the chairman of entertainment, W. Russell Freidell, who acted as interlocutor. The premier ends were Wallace and Warren Thompson. The end men were John Jewett, Owen Potter, Lester and Kenneth Joy. The Sailor chorus, directed by Miss Merna (Jimmie) Dainton, consisted of Eleanor & Clara Asmus, Bess Simpson, Ardis Potter, Rose Krivohlavek and Fern Kleunholz who with the twelve high school girls dressed in Russian costumes, formed the circle of chanters The feature artists were Miss Marjorie Meacham, violinist, assisted by the little dancers, who played and danced the "Minuet in G;" Lawrence Fruede, director of the music for the Jollies, in Russian costume, player "Russian Rhapsody" on the piano accordian.

Miss Norma Byers sang "Neapolitan Nights;" Merion Mooberry, as an intoxicated Frenchman, impersonated a "Knight in London Fog." Of the six high powered colored end men, Wallace and Warren Thompson took the house by storm with their burnt cork comedy and feature numbers. The quartet of end men, was one of the opening features, while two of their number, Lester and Kenneth Joy, made a decisive hit with their duet, "Girls, Girls, Girls." Three feature acts were given the clever little stage artist Miss Merna (Jimmie) Dainton, and her last, "Give Me a Little Kiss," was one of the outstanding hits of the show.

The stage setting was furnished by Wallace Thompson and Merion Mooberry.

The newly elected officers for next year are; President, Mrs. Minnie (Crick) Trout; vice president, W. Russell Freidell, second vice president, Miss Merna Dainton, third vice president, Mrs. Agnes (Jack) Panter; secretary, Lawrence Freude, and treasurer, Miss Alma Weber.

## *Consider Claim For Defending Trobough*

**Adams County Authorities and Attorney Not Close Together On Amount to Be Paid.**

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., June 6—Adams county supervisors are considering the bill of F. L. Carrico for $7,000, claimed due for his defense of Sidney Trobough in the latter's three trials for the murder of his wife, Sarina Trobough.

Trobough was found guilty in each of the trials: was sentenced to 18 years on the first, to 25 on the second and on the third, where a verdict of manslaughter was returned by the jury at Red Cloud, was sentenced to 12 years.

District Judge J. W. Adams ruled some time ago that $700 was a reasonable fee for the first two trials, since Trobough at the time Carrico was retained as his counsel had a $700 interest in his wife's estate, and with such an interest standing to his credit could not be called a pauper or have counsel employed by the county for him.

Jude James audited the claim for $2,000 for the Red Cloud trial, which was on a change of venue motion, and set the amount that might be justly allowed by the supervisors at $300.

**SUCCEEDS IN NAVY.**

WILBER, Neb., June 6 — Henry Freeouf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeouf, sr., who enlisted last March in the navy, has been making an excellent record in the training camp at San Diego in the marksmanship contest he took first place, which carried with it $5 per month increase in pay. In the examinations for entrance to the school in electricity and mechanics at Hampton Roads, out of 97, only six qualified, and three were chosen from these Henry was successful in passing and will be sent to Hampton Roads after a short vacation He was graduated from the Wilber high school in 1930.

## CONVENTION OF STOCKGROWERS

### Plans For Entertaining Many at Alliance This Week.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 6—Members of the Nebraska Stockgrowers association here are getting ready to hold their forty-first annual state convention here next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The attendance will be from 400 to 500, according to F. M. Broome, secretary of the association. Representatives of the railroads, heads of the large livestock exchanges, officials from the livestock commission houses will be here to meet with the stockmen to discuss plans for the coming year.

The convention will be presided over by Robert O. Graham of Alliance, president of the association. Mayor Earl Mallery will deliver a speech of welcome and the response will be by Thomas Arnold of Cody.

The annual banquet on the second evening will be an outstanding feature. The speakers include B H Heide of Chicago, secretary-manager of the International Livestock exposition; Governor C. W. Bryan; George Jackson, secretary of the fair board; Charles O. Robinson, Chicago commission man; Cullen Wright of Scottsbluff; Bruce McCul'och, Omaha newspaperman, Harry Coffee, of Chadron, will be toastmaster.

Sessions will be held in the District court room and the use of the Elks club has been turned over to the visitors. Percy Cogswell is chairman of a general committee on local arrangements for the entertainment of guests

Mrs. Cecil Wilson is chairman of a committee to provide ladies entertainment and this committee has planned auto trips, bridge luncheons, golf matches and theater parties A large bridge luncheon will be held at the Alliance Country club on the afternoon of the second day.

Speakers at the business sessions will include practical stockmen, bankers, commission men, railroad men, master farmers, market specialists, econolsts and other technically equipped men from the farms and ranges of Nebraska and other states, as well as from all the market and commercial centers of the middle west.

## *Credit Bureaus Plan Analysis of Business*

**Survey By 1,200 Units Will Be Made Public at Coming St. Louis Meeting.**

Preliminary arrangements were set in motion today for a comprehensive and authoritative business survey through 1200 credit bureaus throughout the United States, the results of which will be made public at the 19th annual convention of the National Retail Credit association at St. Louis, Mo., June 16-19.

While many surveys and business analyses have been undertaken they have been for the most part incomplete because the sources of information reflecting accurate business conditions have not been available. The survey hereafter will be a monthly feature and the information will be distributed where it will be of the greatest benefit.

The U. S. Department of Commerce has made a valuable contribution to business in their semi-annual survey, but there is need for a monthly analysis.

Requests for accurate current information on retail credit trends can only be opinions. It is a sad admission to make, but there is at present no satisfactory means of gauging national or even sectional conditions in this important division of the retailing field. As matters now stand, some policies must be adjusted week by week. Undoubtedly, a great boon to modern retail business will come from the collection and distribution of accurate marketing news of the trends of retail credit throughout the country. The National Retail Credit association has taken steps to gather monthly data.

The results of the survey will be brought to the convention on the second day through a demonstration of an international communications hook-up made possible through the co-operation of Gates Ferguson, director of public relations of the Postal Telegraph & Cable company. A fully equipped telegraph office, with a battery of teletypewriters will make the survey of credit conditions in all parts of the world, sending and receiving messages during the demonstration. The course of these messages and time elapsed will be electrically visualized on a large map. The entire United States, foreign countries, and even ships at sea will be contacted.

## *M. W. A. WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE*

**Local Group Meets at St. Paul Church to Join in National Observance.**

Members of the Modern Woodmen of America in and about Lancaster county will hold their annual memorial service at 11 o'clock Sunday at the St. Paul Methodist church to pay tribute to deceased members of the society. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor, will deliver the memorial address, in connection with his regular sermon.

Forester teams and the drum and bugle corps, together with members will meet at the K. P. hall, 1210 P street, at 10:30 o'clock and march in a body from there to the church.

Under the provision of the society's by-laws, camps throughout the United States and in Canada gather the first Sunday in June to pay their respect and honor to the memory of Modern Woodmen who have died.


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## Is Salutatorian



—Photo by Smith, Crete.

Miss Jean Cassel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cassel, was salutatorian at the commencement exercises of the Crete high school.

## BOARD AT EXETER ELECTS TEACHERS

(Special to The Star.)

EXETER, Neb., June 6—The Exeter school board has completed the teaching staff for the coming year as follows: L. E. Hunkins, superintendent, Marie Minnick, principal and normal training; Owen Zook, mathematics and science; Luther Kistler, athletics and mathematics; J. E. Mitchiell, manual training; Miss Root, music, Latin and English; Gertrude Knie, commercial; Lillian Ross, English and dramatics; Miss Moffitt, home economics; Hazel Blacketer, seventh and eighth grades; Minnie Pfingston, fifth and sixth grades; Florence Bergstrand, third and fourth grades; Caroline Weaver, first and second grades.

## SEWARD NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., June 6—Tentative plans were made at the regular meeting of the Seward school board this week, to erect a six room building to house the kindergarten and lower grades. A $20,000 structure may be erected this summer to relieve the congestion in the grades. The board is also planning to remodel the old grade building.

Sufficient funds are on hand to make these improvements. A cut in the school levy will be made at the next session, the reduction to be from 15¾ to 10 mills.

Final arrangements will be made this week for building of the 70 by 80 gymnasium for Concordia college. John Mueller, local contractor, has secured the contract.

A petition has been filed in District court on behalf of Virgil Steffins by his father, Bernhard C. Steffins, against F. Theimer, plaintiff asking damages in the sum of $3,500 as the result of an auto accident on highway 81 west of Strang. The car belonging to Theimer is alleged to have hit the plaintiff, who was walking, breaking a collarbone, fracturing his skull and almost completely severing one ear.

Gile Marsh of Utica had his arm cut by barbed wire Tuesday. While fishing he slipped and in the endeavor to save himself from falling in the Blue, his arm caught in the wire fence, causing an ugly cut which required the services of a physician.

## RATE REDUCTION RECOMMENDED

### Northern and Western Points to Benefit Particularly.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, June 6—Rates on the ever important commodities of petroleum and its products shipped from Casper and other Wyoming points to Nebraska will be lowered in the future, if the interstate commerce commission accepts the report proposed by Examiner J. Edgar Smith.

The railway commisson of Nebraska appeared in the case both as complainant and as intervener because of the importance of these rates to the public, particularly the automobile driving public.

Examiner Smith advocates rates for the future equal to 25 per cent of the first-class rates prescribed in the western trunk line class rates investigation, which soon go into effect.

According to Examiner Smith, his solution of the difficult problem of these oil rates will "yield some of the relief asked by the complaint of the Nebraska state railway commission, bringing into issue practically all rates on petroleum oils from all producing points in Wyoming to all destinations in Nebraska."

Some of the Nebraska points have had rates considered in a previous case and approved, while others, Smith says, will get relief, since rates based on 25 per cent of first class rates are lower than the Missouri river crossing rate of 36 cents per 100 pounds

The portion of Nebraska which the rates lower than 36 cents will benefit is north and west of Wood Lake, Seneca and Brady Island. Reparation was sought on shipments from Wyoming to Nebraska stations west of Seneca and Brady Island, but Examiner Smith recommends denial of these reparation awards.

The same basis of 25 per cent of first class rates will apply to petroleum rates from Wyoming to North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and Iowa.

At gateways such as Omaha, Neb., and St. Paul, Minn., where competitive rates are in effect, rates from Wyoming must not be higher by more than 3 cents than Oklahoma competitors' rates, particularly at intermediate points, such as Sioux City, according to Smith's recommendations.

He also finds the Wyoming rates to be prejudicial and preferential in favor of Oklahoma producing points.

## GRAND ARMY POST RETAINS CHARTER

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., June 6—McPherson post, G. A. R., one of the oldest posts in the state, will retain its charter, it was announced at the close of a meeting last night Proposition to give up the charter was voted down unanimously. The post is one of the oldest in Nebraska.

**MARRIED BY FATHER.**

(Special to The Star).

FALLS CITY, Neb., June 6—Rev. Richard A. Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Heim, near Dawson, and Miss Alice M. Underkoffler, Lincoln, daughter of Rev. William W. Underkoffler, were married at the Dawson Evangelical church Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father.

## Twins Graduate



In the graduating class of the DeWitt high school this year were the twin daughters, Zelma, left and Velma, right, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Prather of R. R. No. 3, DeWitt.

## STATIONS SEEK MODIFICATIONS

### WCAJ Asks to Increase Power, KGBZ Wants Unlimited Time.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, June 6—Two Nebraska radio stations, WCAJ, Nebraska Wesleyan university at Lincoln, and KGBZ, owned by Dr. George R. Miller at York, have today applied to the radio commission for modifications of their licenses to improve and extend their broadcasting service.

WCAJ asks an increase in operating power from five hundred to one thousand watts. KGBZ asks unlimited time, rather than its present time sharing with KMA at Shenandoah, Iowa Both stations were recently given new leases on life when the federal radio commission overruled recommendations of Examiner Elmer W. Patt and renewed their licenses

**ELKS NEW CHAPLAIN.**

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., June 6 — Rev. John G. Larsen, appointed chaplain of the State Association of Elks by the new president, Walter Nelson of Omaha, is pastor of St. James Episcopal church here.

## LUTHER COLLEGE STAFF SELECTED

### Effort to Be Made to Increase Enrollment Next Year.

(Special to The Star.)

WAHOO, Neb., June 6—The 1931-32 teaching staff at Luther college was announced Saturday by Dr A. T. Seashore, president, following a meeting of the board of directors. Seven of the thirteen instructors were re-elected to their respective positions while the remaining six will continue under term contracts.

Prof Marvin Larson, German and science instructor, was appointed vice president of the school, and Prof. Verner E. Johnson, instructor in bookkeeping, arithmetic, law and civics, was elected treasurer. The latter will also serve as principal of the school of commerce.

Departmental heads include Prof. S. O. Johnson, science instructor, dean of the junior college, Lydia Esping, psychology and education, dean of the teachers college and principal of normal school: Prof Harold Thompson, voice and theory, director of school of music.

Other faculty members are Emma Wilhelmina Peterson, home economics and normal training; Clarence O. Samuelson, athletic coach, instructor in Latin, Swedish, physical training; Dorothy Louise Youngberg, English art, expression; Aina F. Samuelson, stenography, typewriting, penmanship, Edith Gottfrid, piano, pipe organ; Verne S. Sweedlun history, political science; Earl Morlin, violin and orchestra, Verene Erickson, mathematics Dr. Seashore will instruct classes in Christianity

Dr. C F. Sandahl, Lincoln, was elected president of the board of directors at its meeting, with Rev. Arthur E Olson, Wausa, vice president, and Rev. C. G. Samuelson, Mead, secretary Gust Strom, Wahoo, and John Nygren, Mead, are new members of the board, selected at the recent Augustana Lutheran conference meeting in Lincoln.

"The board was unanimous in making a strong effort to secure a large number of students for the coming year," declared Dr. Seashore. "Board members are realizing more day by day the need of our schools, but at the same time they are aware of the difficulties we are confronted with in the attractive offers of private business colleges and other institutions, which attractions and inducements are often misleading.

"At the last faculty meeting, not only were all matters for the year cleared up, but plans were made for the coming school year. There was a feeling of deep consecration with each and every member that we must prayerfully prepare for the great task that is before the church along the lines of Christian education."

## MISSION SOCIETY BIRTHDAY DINNER

(Special to The Star.)

ITHACA, Neb., June 6—The Woman's Mission society of the Evangelical church held its annual birthday party for the members in the church parlors on Thursday More than a hundred members and friends were present, and were served at small tables arranged according to the months and profusely decorated with spring flowers This is the largest mission society of the Evangelical church in Nebraska.

**HENRY REAPPOINTED.**

FREMONT, Neb., June 6—J Rex Henry has been reappointed chairman of the board of public works by Mayor John F. Rohn. Henry has served on the board since 1917.


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## Honor Students



Kathleen Cords, left daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cords, was valedictorian of this year's graduating class of Grand Island senior high school. She had the highest standing in a class of 178. Faye Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collier, was salutatorian, and had second highest standing in the class.


209

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# OLDSMOBILE THIS YEAR HOLDS A HIGHER PLACE IN PUBLIC FAVOR THAN EVER BEFORE

Since the enthusiastic reception given the 1931 Oldsmobile on the occasion of its introduction to the public in January of this year, Oldsmobile's popularity has continued to increase, month after month + + As a result, Oldsmobile is now enjoying a greater percentage of the business in its price class than any time in its history. And new thousands of owners are telling their friends of the pleasure and satisfaction of Oldsmobile ownership + + Many of the reasons for this growing popularity are understandable upon examination of the 1931 Oldsmobile Six . . . for the desirable features of the car are self-evident. But there are more fundamental reasons for the definite preference being shown for Oldsmobile + + Four years ago Olds Motor Works adopted a policy toward owners which has been followed to the letter, year after year, in the development of Oldsmobile cars. This policy took the form of four great responsibilities . . . to design progressively . . . to build faithfully . . . to sell honestly . . . and to service sincerely. Upon these four responsibilities Olds Motor Works has founded its success. And these constitute the policy which the public has so wholeheartedly endorsed this year + + Olds Motor Works wishes to express its appreciation to the men and women throughout the country who have made the 1931 Oldsmobile the car of their choice . . . and who, by sincerely recommending its good qualities to their friends, are adding still further to Oldsmobile's steady advancement in public esteem.

845

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# A Modernized Home Often Adds to Your Social Prestige

## *Social Standing is Sometimes Gauged by Type of the House*

### Strangers Judge Entirely By Outward Aspects

To the stranger or casual passerby the appearance of the home is the only criterion of the social prestige of the owner. The occupants of the home are judged largely by the exterior lines of the building.

If the home is modern in appearance, with pleasing lines and well-proportioned accessories, the onlooker is influenced more favorably toward the owner than toward his neighbor down the street who lives in an antiquated-designed residence which was the style back in the eighties.

An unfair and often entirely an erroneous estimate, it must be admitted, yet one based on human nature.

**Adds to Prestige.**

A modern house adds to social prestige. The owner of a modern residence is looked upon with respect because visible evidence is present that he has taste and appreciation of beauty and the ability to gratify these.

From the standpoint of the mistress of the house, a modernized home has its social advantages. She can welcome her guests with a more pronounced feeling of satisfaction. She knows that the exterior lines are charming and that the interior shows good taste and breeding.

Apologies are entirely unnecessary when the house is modern. Even though these apologies are silent, the feeling remains that the house is not what it should be.

**Outsiders Are Curious.**

When an outsider comes into the house, the furnishings and other appointments of the home are immediately appraised and the position of the owner established more or less accurately.

Should the draperies, fixtures, and decorations be modern and up-to-date the reaction is usually favorable. If, on the other hand, the home is still decorated in the fashion that prevailed during Spanish-American war days, the onlooker sometimes assumes that the family also is behind the times, or that the owner is deficient in taste and lacking in the initiative to keep abreast of the times.

**Basis of Social Prestige.**

Social prestige is a precarious thing. Its foundations are often based on little things. It is easy for this prestige to be lost. And on the other hand, often the expenditure of a few dollars establishes it more firmly than ever.

It must not be assumed that modernizing the home is a sure way to social prestige. It is evident that many other elements enter into a consideration of the social status of a family. Yet the home is often the index to social esteem. Such being the case, social esteem has its place when considering home modernizing. It is an aspect of the general topic that should be definitely acknowledged.

**Children Judge by Visible Evidence.**

Perhaps young people are less thoughtful when considering social prestige. They are more apt to judge social position by visible evidence rather than by honorable lineage, family prominence and true worth of character. The parents of a growing family therefore must acknowledge the suprficial judgment of the young people and by means of modernization give their children that social prestige to which they are rightly entitled, but which is not evident when the residence is allowed to grow out of date.

Money spent on modernization has a definite social value. This aspect must never be overlooked when considering this most important subject.

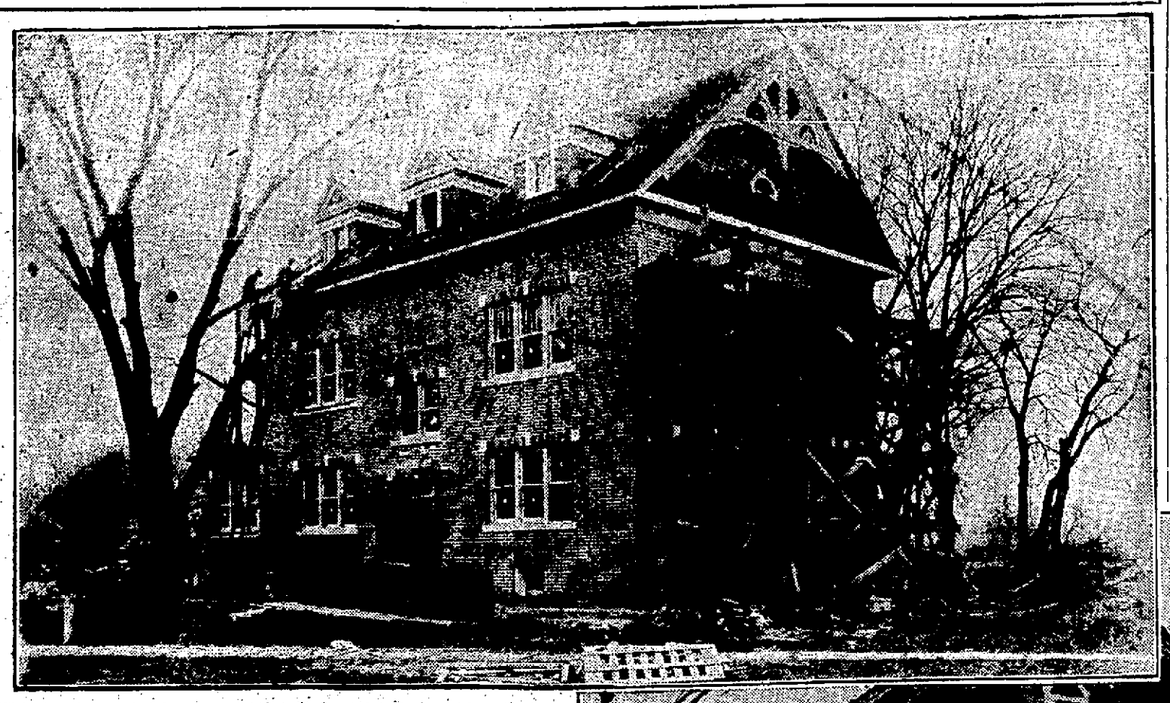
## CONCEALED RADIATORS AID IN DECORATIVE PLAN

The older type radiator often does not fit in with the decorative plan of well-appointed homes. For these the obliging manufacturer now builds a low, broad radiator which can be enclosed in a metal or wooden cover, thus virtually becoming a piece of furniture.

These low radiator covers may be used as window seats, if by chance the radiator is placed under the sill of the window.

Such an arrangement as this places the radiator out of sight. The cover of the radiator may be finished to match the furniture of the room.

## AN APARTMENT BUILDING 28 YEARS OLD—YET NEW



This handsome brick veneer structure contains four modern apartments. It looks brand new but really has seen 28 years of service as a public school. The original building is shown to the right.



## *Built-In Cupboards Take the Place of the Pantry*

Many of the recently modernized homes are being reconstructed with built-in cupboards instead of the older pantry.

The modern housewife has been educated to arrange her kitchen to save steps. Since she spends many hours each day in this workshop of the home, the layout of the kitchen should be such that the work can be done quickly and easily.

The pantry was seldom located in the older houses with labor saving in mind, but was placed in a spot most convenient to the general plan of the house.

For this reason the pantry did not save steps but often caused the housewife to lose time when doing her work.

Cupboards, however, may be placed along the walls of the kitchen, so located that only a step or two is needed to reach them. These cupboards are as commodious as the average pantry. Pots and pans may be placed below near the floor while china and cooking dishes as well as canned goods are located on the upper shelves.

The woodwork of the cupboards may be painted in the same general color scheme of the kitchen.

One housewife who grew tired of the weekly changing of papers on the shelves of the cipboard, now uses heavy linoleum to take the place of the shelf paper.

## *Old Public School House Now An Apartment Building*

### Large Buildings Make Multi-Family Dwellings

The demand for three and four room apartments in our cities has caused many old buildings to be remodeled and modernized into apartment buildings.

These old buildings, soundly constructed in a workmanlike manner but now obsoleted by the requirements of a new generation, are purchased by investors and reconstructed into a useful group of homes.

Before the carpenters and contractors touched them, these buildings were of little value, commanding only a slight price on the market. Often the buildings were purchased at a figure that barely covered the value of the ground upon which they stood.

But modernized, they proved to be a sound investment and paid substantial returns in dollars and cents. Their value as producing property leaped to a remarkable extent because they were profit producers.

**An Illustration.**

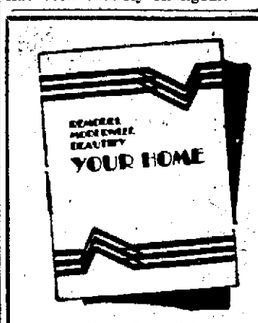
To the left is an illustration of a building which will soon be the home of four families. Sturdy and upright, the building carries an air of dignity and worth. The white limestone trim relieves the monotony of the brick veneer and conveys a spirit of quiet reserve.

This building, modern as it appears, is the old public school pictured below. You can tell that it is the same building by the fan-like decorative design in the gable and the remains of the old frame that set off the number of the school.

These illustrations show how simple is the problem of modernization as applied to exterior lines.

**Now Brick Veneer.**

The old board siding has been removed and the side faced by brick veneer. The window arrangement has been entirely changed.


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Care of The Lincoln Star


## Hard Times Making It Difficult For Students to Find Employment

NEW YORK, June 6—(I. N. S.)—Hard times are adversely affecting self-supporting students, Nicholas McD. McKnight, secretary of appointments in Columbia university, said in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

While applications from men and women who seek to work their way are more numerous, jobs are scarcer, according to McKnight. In practically every division of employment activity at Columbia the number of registrants has multiplied with no proportionate increase in the number of positions offered.

"The outlook at present is most serious," Mr. McKnight declares, "despite a gain in the number of positions filled during the year ending September, 1930. It is unlikely that a similar increase can be achieved during the coming year. Consequently every precaution must be taken against permitting students to register with the expectation of earning a large part of their expenses.

**Advise Wait.**

"An effort has been made through the department of admissions and the dean of the college to deter from registering those students whose financial situations are so acute as to render foolhardy attempts to earn their way.

"Many have been advised to delay their entrance for a year, and others have been granted leaves of absence. Even so, the number of applications for employment promises to be extremely heavy with no indication that the number of opportunities offered can be kept from decreasing.

"Continued hard times have also seriously affected our senior placement program. For the first time in seven years this division showed a loss in comparison with the previous year. Although many of the large industrials and public utilities maintained their usual programs of employing seniors, the smaller corporations and such firms as advertising agencies, publishing companies and financial houses offered practically no opportunities to the new graduates.

"Those New York law firms in which, under normal conditions, practically all of our law seniors of superior ability find ready employment, offered few opportunities this year and the problem of finding places for the surplus of recent law graduates continues to be acute."

**Report Totals.**

In 1928-1929, the total registration of applicants, men and women, for full and part time jobs, was 7,105. The number of positions offered aggregated 8,474, of which 5,807 were filled. In 1929-1930, applicants have totalled 8,268. Only 7,462 positions have been offered, of which 6,071 have been filled.

"The necessity of safeguarding the student-worker against the ill effects of overwork is a matter which constantly holds the attention of all those administrative officers who are concerned with our students' physical, scholastic and financial welfare," Mr. McKnight continues. "To every prospective student who is confronted by the problem of self-support our advice is:

"Do not attempt to earn your way unless after careful and objective reasoning you conclude that your health, scholastic aptitude and mental outlook all indicate the probability of success. Good health and a strong constitution are essential in meeting this double task. Superior scholastic ability and the ability to learn quickly are essential in insuring academic success under the handicap of outside work. Earnestness of purpose and a cheerful, resourceful and adaptable nature are essential, else the sometimes excessive strain will produce depression, indifference, discouragement and eventually failure.

**Seek Specialties.**

"Such advice, seriously and methodically offered, is usually received and pondered upon in the same spirit. We cannot stop our precautions there, however, for many prospective students are inclined to let their optimism and enthusiasm overshadow their judgment.

"Starting with a carefully planned system of interviews with those prospective students whom the members of the admissions staff feel we should appraise and advise before they are admitted, our present program subsequently involves co-operation with the dean of the college and his assistants, the medical officer, the residence hall authorities and the loan and scholarship committees.

"For a number of years our efforts in the field of student employment have been largely directed toward the development of those opportunities for which student-workers seem peculiarly suited. We have sought positions where specialized abilities and training would be an asset, and where the working hours made it probable that only a student would promise any degree of permanence.

"The results of this policy have been helpful until the past year, when the continuance of the economic depression has resulted in, first, the replacement of student-workers in many organizations by regular employes formerly on a full-times basis, and, second, the actual abolishment of many part-time jobs."

## Woman Golf Star to Wed



—(A. P. Photo.)

Glenna Collett of Greenwich, Conn., one of America's leading woman golfers, is to wed Edwin H. Vare, jr., of Philadelphia. He is a golfer, too, but his fiancee can beat him!

The Cleveland Indians will pay a rental of $50,000 a year for occupying the new municipal stadium. If attendance goes over 700,000 a season, a percentage will also go to the city.

## Havelock Notes

Mrs. Sophia Secund entertained the Lutheran Aid at her home, 1509 K street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Morrison returned home from Yakima, Wash., where she had been visiting her daughter Mrs. Ed Kook and family for two weeks.

There will be a demonstration of the work done in the vacation Bible school at the regular services at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Each teacher will give a demonstration by the pupils she has been in charge of.

Mrs. A. F. Ackerman returned home last Friday from Los Angeles and Pasadena, Cal., where she went on account of the illness of her father, who is much improved.

A children's day program will be given at each of the churches Sunday, June 14.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held memorial services at the Christian church last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Ray Libhart gave the address.

At the meeting of the Lions club last Tuesday three new members were enrolled. They were; F. L. Wilcox, Frank Vorhees and C. R. Young.

The regular meeting of the Methodist Aid was held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon after the regular business session, Frank Feddalar sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Wallery.

Mrs. Frank Vorhees and two children and Mrs. Martha Stone spent last week at Crete with Mrs. Vorhees' parents.

I. G. Morrison went to Nebraska City Thursday evening on a business trip.

Mrs. Roy Peterson of Valley came to Havelock Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. Cloyd Young. Mrs Peterson before her marriage was Emagene Stowe.

Mrs. Baird Applegate and daughter, Joan, of Fremont were the guests of Mrs. Earl Phillips Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs W. R. Kerrihard and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens of Red Oak, Ia., motored here Sunday. Mr. Kerrihard is a brother of Mrs. Glenn Hammond and Mrs. Fred Hall. They returned Sunday evening.

Don Morrison left Friday evening for Yakima, Wash., where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Ed Hook, and family for several weeks.

Mrs. Clarence Shipman and Mrs. R. E. Ashman drove to Harvard Thursday to visit Mrs. Shipman's sister, Mrs. Roy Pennbrook.

Miss Gertrude Boehme is here from California visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Boehme She expects to return some time next week

The Eastern Star Kensington met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Reid, east of Havelock. A large crowd attended Mrs. William Tucker acted as the assistant hostess.

George Frampton and family are spending a few weeks at Lawton, Okla., visiting Mr. Frampton's parents and other relatives.


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A home owner then counts because he is a man of effort who has not fallen short of his responsibility.

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*BOBBY JONES is in poor form on the links. He'll have to go look at one of his own pictures and see what the trouble is.*

*The fishing season has opened with a bang. The outdoor wrestling promoters say the biting is the best in history.*

*A tailend team is trouble enough, but how can Dan Howley keep on laughing while trying to remember the men in his lineup of Sigafoos, Strelecki, Sukeforth, Asbjornson and Cuccinello?*


The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

# SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1931.


*BILL TILDEN was an amateur so long he can't get into the professional stride. All wins and no losses shortens the professional schedule.*

*The only ruins in this country are last year's peewee golf courses.*

*The foul blow brought the invention of the aluminum cup into boxing. Now what the wrestling game needs is a muzzle to keep the big fellows from turning Cannibal.*

*The hole-in-one has become so ordinary an Ohio fellow with only one arm has entered the lists.*

# TROJANS OUTCLASS FIELD IN CHICAGO MEET

## National Laurels to Western Squad

### U. S. C. Tracksters Run Away From Rivals In Piling Up Total of 77 Points; Two Records Broken in 880 and Vault.

BY JIMMY CORCORAN.

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, June 6—(INS)—It must be an old fashioned Southern California custom, for Dean Cromwell's assorted collection of track and field stars proved their national collegiate supremacy for the second time in a row here this afternoon.

As far as a battle of teams went there wasn't anything to it, for the Trojans were away out there in front at the finish with 77 1-7 points. Their closest competitor was Ohio State of the Big Ten with 31 1-7 points. That is how close it was.

**Two Meet Records Broken.**

Predictions that several world marks would be shattered because of the class of the field were punctured early because of track conditions. All night rains left the racing strip soggy, but just the same, two national collegiate records were broken—one in the pole vault and another in the half-mile.

Dale Letts of the University of Chicago set up a new meet record for the half-mile when he skipped the distance in 1 minute 53.5 seconds. The old mark of 1:54.1 was made by O. J. Martin of Purdue last year.

The old meet mark in the pole vault of 13 feet 9 7-8 inches was bettered by three men — Graber of Southern California, Warne of Northwestern, and McDermott of Illinois, who tied for first place at 13 feet, 10 5-16 inches.

**Trojans Set New Mark.**

Southern California's point total set a new record for the meet and broke the high mark of 72 made by Stanford in 1928.

Those Trojans picked off enough first places to win the meet the way the points were scored, but Cromwell had numerous young men around who were prominent in other spots in 10 of the 15 events.

For instance, there was Bob Hall, who captured total points honors with firsts in the discus and shot put. Sir Robert was quite a man this afternoon.

Frank Wykoff also was his usual self in the 100-yard dash with a win that was measured by the inches only over Eddie Tolan, the dusky whirlwind from Michigan.

**Williams Wins Quarter.**

Vic Williams produced another batch of 10 points in the quarter-mile, while Ernie Payne likely would have had a first place in the 220-

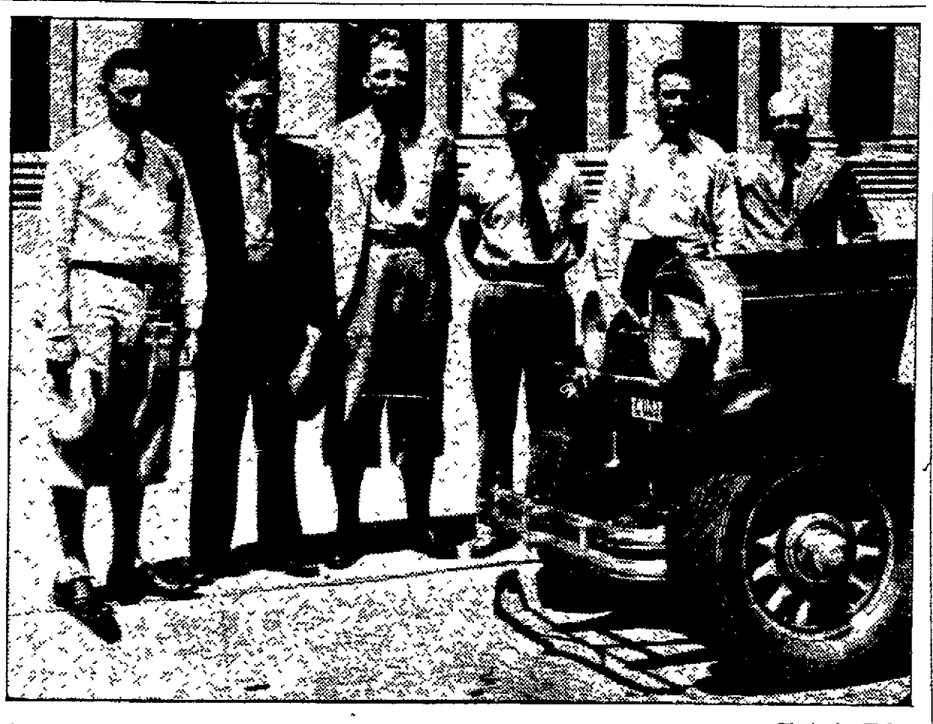
(Continued on Page Four.)

### How They Finished.

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, June 6—(INS)—The final point standings in the tenth annual National Collegiate A. A. track and field meet here today were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Southern California | 77 1-7 |
| Ohio State | 31 1-7 |
| Illinois | 28 |
| Iowa | 26 1-7 |
| Indiana | 26 |
| Wisconsin | 23 3-4 |
| Michigan | 20 |
| Iowa State | 16 |
| Miami | 16 |
| Oregon | 14 |
| Michigan State | 14 |
| Denison | 10 |
| Nebraska | 10 |
| Chicago | 10 |
| Colorado Aggies | 10 |
| State Teachers | 10 |
| Notre Dame | 9 3-4 |
| Oklahoma A. & M. | 9 |
| Washington | 8 |
| Pennsylvania | 8 |
| Oklahoma | 8 |
| Kansas State | 8 |
| Northwestern | 8 |
| Minnesota | 6 1-7 |
| Loyola (La.) | 6 |
| Washington State | 6 |
| Duke | 6 |
| Alabama Poly | 5 |
| North Dakota | 4 |
| Hamilton | 2 |
| C. C. of Detroit | 2 |
| Michigan Teachers | 2 |
| Butler | 1 1-2 |
| Tulane | 1 3-4 |
| Kansas | 1 |
| Grinnell | 1 |
| Marquette | 1 |
| Rice | 1 |
| Dalon | 1 |
| Abilene | 1 |
| Kansas Teachers | 1 |
| Western Teachers | 1 |

## Nebraska Huskers at National Meet.



—Photo by Hale.

Five University of Nebraska trackmen competed Friday and Saturday at Chicago in the national collegiate meet. Four of the quintet appear in the above picture, snapped for The Star just prior to the departure of the Nebraskans, who traveled to the Lake City by automobile. In the picture, left to right: Herbert D. Gish, director of athletics; Cobe Tomson, broad jumper; Hugh Rhea, who won third place in the shot put; Elmer Fartinger, javelin thrower; Don Gray, who won fourth place in the broad jump; Dana X. Bible, head football coach.

## HUSKER LETTERS TO EVEN HUNDRED

### Football Tops List At Nebraska U. With 26 Awards.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

An even one hundred letters were awarded at the University of Nebraska to athletes for their services on the teams in various sports during the past year. There were 77 major and 23 minor awards.

Football headed the list with 26 major awards, track was next with 21 major and three minor awards and baseball third with 14 major and two minor letters.

No athletes during the 1930-'31 schedules won letters in three sports, although five individuals won two major letters, five more won major and minor awards, and one athlete won two minor letters. The double winners:

**Two Major Awards.**

Louis Brown, Wisner, football, baseball.

Steve Hokuf, Crete, football, basketball.

George Koster, Lincoln, football, basketball.

Hugh Rhea, Arlington, football, track.

**Major and Minor Awards.**

Minot Davison, Lincoln, baseball and basketball.

Jerry Adams, football, wrestling.

Phil Garvey, Rushville, track, cross country.

Charles Justice, Grand Island, football and track.

Gordon Nuernberger, Wakefield, track and cross country.

Elbert Smith, Lexington, baseball and wrestling.

**Two Minor Awards.**
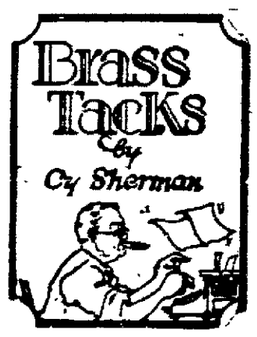
George Morrow, Blue Rapids, Kas., track and cross country.

Ineligibility at the start of track season in all probability cost Hokuf the chance of making a third let-

(Continued on Page Four.)

## Brass Tacks

By Cy Sherman



### *Now We Know What Over-Emphasis Is.*

It was one of the nation's great football coaches who remarked, not long ago: "Over-emphasis in college sport; what are they talking about? I know no such thing as over-emphasis. Some one of the carping professors must have coined that over-emphasis thing. It may sound good to his cult, but there's nothing to it. There is no over-emphasis so far as I know."

I am not questioning the sincerity of the coach in question. Possibly he could have proved his point at the time, but I think he spoke prematurely. Possibly had he waited a few months, he would have had his answer. At any rate, I now have that answer. I saw it only a few days ago in a Des Moines newspaper, which published the Drake university football schedule for next season, as follows:

Oct. 2—Simpson at Des Moines.
Oct. 9—Creighton at Des Moines.
Oct. 17—Notre Dame at South Bend.
Oct. 24—Fordham at New York.
Oct. 31—Washington at St. Louis.
Nov. 7—Missouri at Des Moines.
Nov. 14—Iowa State at Ames.
Nov. 21—Grinnell at Des Moines.
Nov. 27—Marquette at Des Moines.
Dec. 4—Loyola at Los Angeles.
Dec. 19—Hawaii U. at Honolulu.

**One does not need to be especially adept at figures to savvy the meaning of such a schedule. The Drake football men, in their trips to New York, Hawaii and other points, will be traveling approximately 12,000 miles. On the jaunt to Honolulu, the Drake globe-girdlers will be absent from the campus an even month. And yet the "great coach" never had heard of over-emphasis.**

### *I Stand Rebuked By Kansas U. "Grad."*

"Jayhawker Grad," writing from a northern Kansas town, has handed me a calling-down. Recent remarks in this department, relative to the K. C. Star's suggestion that the Big Six schools were suffering from an overdose of conference supervision and rules, stirred the wrath of the said "grad," who took in hand his fountain pen and gave vent to resentment because I accused the professors of the conference of having "piffled" in their handling of the Bausch-K. U. affair of last fall and winter.

"It would be expecting too much to ask you to be fair," the irate Kansas alumnus scribbled. "You are prejudiced against Kansas and every Kansan knows it. Kansas went out of its way to clean up the Bausch affair. Bausch was declared ineligible, which was what the conference wanted should be done, so why do

(Continued on Page Two.)

## Evolution Of the Golf Ball

Prior to 1858 golfers played a ball filled with feathers. Then came the gutta - percha. Haskell's rubber-cored ball in 1901 was the next change. That ball weighed 31 penny weights—the present ball weighs 28½. It is predicted 20,000,000 of the new golf balls will be sold this year—not that they are more popular than their predecessors, but because there is more golf today.

## BENGALS UNABLE HALT MACKMEN

### Detroit Easy Picking In Series Opener With Champion A's.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6—(UP)—The Athletics severely trounced the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 5, here this afternoon in the opening game of their series.

The Athletics made good use of their 13 hits off Hoyt and Herring, the Tiger hurlers, clustering seven runs in the fifth inning.

Two pitchers were also used by the Athletics, Earnshaw and Walberg seeing mound duty for the A's. The score:

| Detroit— | ab | h | o | a | Phila.— | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Walker cf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Bishop 2b | 4 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Owen 1b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 1 | Haas cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Stone lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Coch'ne c | 5 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Johnson rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Simms lf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| McMns 3b | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Foxx 1b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Koenig 2b | 4 | 0 | 5 | 6 | Miller rf | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Akers ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | McNair 3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Grabski c | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Dykes ss | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Hoyt p | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Walberg p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herring p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Earnshw p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hayth c | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | | | | | |
| Uhle | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 36 | 13 | 27 | 10 |
| Totals | 31 | 7 | 24 | 11 | | | | | |

Uhle batted for Herring in 9th.

| | |
|---|---|
| Detroit | 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—5 |
| Philadelphia | 0 0 0 1 7 0 0 3 x—11 |

Runs—Walker, Owen, Grabowski, Herring, Hayworth, Bishop, Cochrane 2, Simmons 2, Foxx, Miller McNair, Dykes, Walberg, Earnshaw. Errors—Stone. Akers. Two-base hit—Miller, Grabowski, Dykes, Stone. Sacrifice hit—Walberg. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 4, off Herring 1, off Walberg 1. Double play—McManus to Koenig to Owen. Hoyt to Koenig to Owen. Struck out—By Herring 4, by Walberg 3, by Earnshaw 1. Umpires—Dineen, Campbell and Guthrie. Time—2:10. Attendance—18,000.

## Open Qualifiers In Action This Week

NEW YORK, June 6—(I.N.S.)—Qualifying rounds for the national open golf championship, which is to be staged at the Inverness club in Toledo, O., July 2, 3, and 4, will be played next Monday in 20 districts throughout the United States.

There are more than 1,000 entries for 97 places and these with 53 exempt players, will make up the 150 who will start in the championship at Toledo. The exempt players include the first 30 and ties in the American open last year, the British and Argentine teams, Larry Montes, Philippine Islands, and several British and continental independent players and Americans who competed in this year's British open.

Seventeen golfers have entered from the Omaha district and will play the qualifying round in that city. Only one of the 17, however, can qualify. Chicago has the largest number of entries, 177, and New York ranks second with 154.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

LEADING HITTERS.

| | G | AB | R | H | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ruth, Yanks | 36 | 125 | 35 | 51 | .408 |
| Cochrane, Phil | 40 | 161 | 36 | 63 | .391 |
| Melllo, St. L. | 40 | 157 | 28 | 61 | .389 |
| Hendricks, Reds | 29 | 110 | 16 | 42 | .382 |
| Simmons, Phila. | 42 | 158 | 37 | 60 | .377 |

HOME RUNS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Klein, Phila. | 12 |
| Ruth, Yanks | 11 |
| Arlett, Phila. | 10 |
| Foxx, Phila. | 10 |
| Simmons, Phila. | 9 |
| Gehrig, Yanks | 9 |

RUNS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Klein, Phila. | 44 |
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 39 |
| Averill, Clev. | 39 |
| Simmons, Phila. | 37 |
| Bishop, Phila. | 36 |
| Cochrane, Phila. | 36 |
| Chapman, N. Y. | 36 |

RUNS BATTED IN

| | |
|---|---|
| Cronin, Wash. | 49 |
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 47 |
| Klein, Phila. | 46 |
| Averill, Clev. | 45 |
| Simmons, Phila. | 45 |
| Webb, Det. | 44 |

## Yankees Clean Up On Austrian Courts

VIENNA, June 6—(INS)—George Lott and John Van Ryn, American tennis aces, defeated the Austrian team of Artens and Haberl in the doubles matches of the Austro-American tennis tournament here today. The score was 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

The Americans, after sweeping through two stubbornly contested sets, were stopped momentarily in the third frame when the Austrians staged a determined rally and dominated the court through nine games. The rally, however, was short-lived. The Austrian team showed fatigue at the end of the third set and the Americans took the next without serious effort.

The doubles victory clinched the tournament for the Americans, Lott and Van Ryn having defeated their singles opponents yesterday.

## CARDS MOVE UP ON M'GRAWMEN

### Red Birds Add Another Game to Their Margin Over New York.

ST. LOUIS, June 6—(I. N. S.)—The Cardinals beat the Robins today, 8 to 6, in the first game of a series of four and added another game to their margin over the second place New York Giants. The Cards outhit the visitors, getting 15 clouts from two Robin pitchers, while Derringer, who went out in the eighth for a pinch-hitter, allowed Brooklyn 12 hits.

The Cards started in the first inning to score half of their runs on singles by Watkins, Frisch and Collins, followed by Chic Hafey's circuit clout. Four consecutive singles off Fred Heimach in the eighth provided the winning margin. The score:

| Brooklyn— | ab | h | o | a | St. Louis— | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fred'ck cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Adams 3b | 5 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Gilbert 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Wat'kns rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Herman rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Orsatti cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bi'nte 1b | 4 | 2 | 11 | 0 | Frisch 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Lopez c | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Collins 1b | 5 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| O'Dou'l lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Hafey lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Wright, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | Douthit cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Blade, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gelbert ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Thom'n 2b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Mancuso c | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Finn 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gonzales c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Clark p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Der'ger p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heimach p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Kaufman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bressler | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Martin | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lombardi | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Wilson | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Flowers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stout p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 12 | 24 | 11 | Totals | 38 | 15 | 27 | 8 |

Bressler batted for Thompson in seventh. Lombardi batted for Wright in eighth. Flowers batted for Heimach in ninth. Kaufman ran for Mancuso in 8th; Martin batted for Derringer in 8h; Wilson batted for Watkins in 8th.

| | |
|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 0—6 |
| St. Louis | 4 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 x—8 |

Runs—Gilbert, Herman, Bissonette, Lopez, Wright, Lombardi, Adams, Watkins, Orsatti 2, Collins, Hafey, Mancuso, Kaufman. Error—Frederick. Three-base hit—Bissonette. Home run—Hafey, Mancuso, Lombardi. Sacrifice hit—Douthit. Double play—Wright to Thompson to Bissonette. Left on base—Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Clark 1. Struck out—By Heimach 2, by Derringer 4. Time—2:00. Winning pitcher—Derringer. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Rigler, Donnelly and Pfirman. Attendance—6,000.

## Boxer Plans to Sell Food

Jimmy McLarnin, one of this country's healthiest scrappers, may go into the "health food business" when he retires from the ring. He says:

"I have thought of opening a chain of food shops and educating my customers in food value. When you consider that your span of life is largely determined by what you eat, it is strange that folks don't have more consideration for their stomachs. A fellow with a good physique to start should live to be a hundred if he eats right. I hope to."

## RAIN PERSISTS STOPPING LINKS

### Capital City Club Again Idle On Account of Leaking Clouds.

Lincoln's State league Links ran counter to another washout Saturday and had their third idle day in succession. Landis Field was in prime shape for the night engagement with the North Platte Buffs, but the drenching rain and hail storm that came bouncing along early in the evening flooded the base paths and brought the announcement from President Bob Robinson that the fray had been called off.

**Two Games Sunday.**

With clearing skies Sunday, which have been predicted, the Links and Buffs will tangle in two games, the first at 2:30 and the second under the lights at 8:30. Millard, pitching youngster who has sustained but one reverse during the season to date, is carded to mount the mound for the Links in the afternoon encounter, while Lindahl, with an unbroken string of victories to his credit, is down in Manager Leslie Nunamaker's book to do the hurling in the evening contest.

**Islanders Trim McCook**

The York-Norfolk game at Norfolk, scheduled for Saturday, also was washed off the slate, but Grand Island and McCook tangled Saturday night in the dedication of McCook's light plant for night games, the Islanders copping the verdict by a score of 8 to 6.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grand Island— | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —8 | 8 | 3 |
| McCook— | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —6 | 10 | 2 |

Hibbs and Goethe; Flannagan and Thomas.

## Cyclone Speeder Mile Race Winner

### Putnam Upholds Prestige of Big Six by His Thrilling Victory On Chicago Cinders; Rhea In First Defeat of Season.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, June 6—Ray Putnam, fleet harrier of Iowa State college, carried Big Six conference colors to a lone victory in the national collegiate track and field championships here Saturday afternoon.

Putnam chalked up his victory in the mile run, after a three-way battle down the home stretch with Ray Hill of Oregon, Pacific Coast conference champion in the event, and Glen Dawson of Oklahoma. The time for the mile was four minutes, eighteen seconds, an excellent performance considering the conditions, the track being boggy from a morning drizzle and the air chilled by a breeze off the lake which forced the athletes to labor under a severe handicap.

**Leaders Coming to Lincoln.**

The unfavorable turn of the weather and the wretched condition of the track left track supremacy in the various events still undecided and coaches and athletes were ready Saturday night to start preparations for the national A. A. U. championships to be held at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium in Lincoln, July 3 and 4, with entry of practically of all the meet winners in the National Collegiates at the national carnival is assured.

The campus boys in the Lincoln meet will match their speed and strength with the champions and winners of former years who have finished their college competition but have been keeping in training for the 1932 Olympics.

**Big Six Performance.**

The Big Six conference teams' combined totals for the meet represented 41 3-4 points, little more than half the mass of markers piled up by Southern California in running away with the team championship. The Big Six competitors scored as follows:

Ray Putnam, Iowa State, first in mile.

Milton Ehrlich, Kansas Aggies, second in high jump.

Hugh Rhea, Nebraska, third in shot.

Bob Hager, Iowa State, third in high hurdles.

Glen Dawson, Oklahoma, third in mile.

Don Gray, Nebraska, fourth in broad jump.

Clyde Coffman, Kansas, in four-way tie for fourth place in the pole vault.

**Rhea's First Defeat.**

Rhea, Cornhusker giant shot putter, took his first defeat of the 1931 campaign when he was forced to trail Hall of Southern California and Behr of Wisconsin in his favorite event. The Arlington, Neb., boy pulled into second posi-

(Continued on Page Four.)

### *Dempsey Files Bid For Boston Sailor*

**RENO, Nev., June 6—(INS)—Jack Dempsey today was dickering with Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, to meet the winner of the Max Baer-Paoline Uzcudun fight. Dempsey wired Sharkey's manager asking for terms for a 25-round bout on Labor day.**

**Baer and Uzcudun go the 20-round route here on July 4. Both fighters were going through their training paces today.**

## KANSAS GETS ON IRISH SCHEDULE

### Jayhawkers Enter Into Two-Year Agreement With Notre Dame.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 6—A new opponent, University of Kansas, is to joust with the Fighting Irish on the football field. Director of Athletes Jess Harper today announced the Notre Dame schedule for 1932. The slate lists the Irish to perform Nov. 5 at Lawrence. In return, Kansas will come to South Bend in 1933 under a two-year agreement. The Notre Dame schedule for 1932 follows:

Oct. 8—Haskell Indians at Notre Dame.
Oct. 15—Drake at Notre Dame.
Oct. 22—Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame.
Oct. 29—Pitt at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 5—Kansas at Lawrence.
Nov. 12—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
Nov. 19—Navy (place not decided).
Nov. 26—Army at New York.
Dec. 10—Southern California at Los Angeles.

**Memorial to Rockne.**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 6—(I. N. S.)—Notre Dame university will erect a one million dollar fieldhouse to the memory of the late Knute Rockne, famed football wizard, it was announced tonight by the Rev.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## GOLF PROS FLOCK TO FRENCH OPEN

DEAUVILLE, France, June 6—(UP)—Five United States players, including J. H. Forsman and John Depaolo, amateurs, are entered in the French open golf championship, which will be played here next week beginning Tuesday.

Horton Smith and Willie Hunter, unsuccessful contenders in the British open which ended yesterday, are the other U. S. entrants.

The field of 75 players will include Larry Montes, Filipino, and Hector Preccero, Jose Jurado, Marco Churrio and Tomasco Genta, Argentines, as well as Percy Alliss, of Berlin, Aubrey Boomer and Percy Boomer of France and Henry Cotton and Arthur Havers, British pros.

## HOW THEY STAND

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

| | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grand Island | 18 | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Lincoln | 16 | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| McCook | 17 | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| York | 17 | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| Norfolk | 16 | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| North Platte | 16 | 5 | 11 | .313 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | G | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 42 | 32 | 11 | .744 |
| Washington | 45 | 28 | 17 | .622 |
| New York | 47 | 28 | 19 | .596 |
| Cleveland | 45 | 24 | 21 | .533 |
| Chicago | 42 | 18 | 24 | .429 |
| Detroit | 40 | 19 | 26 | .422 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 15 | 31 | .375 |
| Boston | 44 | 16 | 28 | .364 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | G | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 40 | 28 | 12 | .700 |
| New York | 41 | 28 | 13 | .683 |
| Chicago | 41 | 24 | 17 | .585 |
| Boston | 42 | 21 | 21 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 42 | 21 | 22 | .477 |
| Pittsburgh | 44 | 20 | 24 | .455 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 18 | 24 | .462 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 12 | 33 | .259 |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

| | G | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Paul | 42 | 28 | 17 | .666 |
| Louisville | 47 | 24 | 19 | .571 |
| Columbus | 44 | 22 | 21 | .550 |
| Milwaukee | 44 | 20 | 22 | .500 |
| Minneapolis | 45 | 21 | 24 | .467 |
| Kansas City | 45 | 21 | 24 | .467 |
| Toledo | 45 | 20 | 25 | .444 |
| Indianapolis | 42 | 19 | 24 | .442 |

WESTERN LEAGUE.

| | G | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wichita | 29 | 20 | 9 | .690 |
| St. Joseph | 28 | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| Des Moines | 29 | 17 | 12 | .586 |
| Topeka | 31 | 17 | 14 | .548 |
| Oklahoma City | 29 | 14 | 15 | .517 |
| Omaha | 28 | 12 | 16 | .429 |
| Denver | 27 | 12 | 15 | .444 |
| Tulsa | 32 | 12 | 20 | .375 |

### American Association.

At Louisville.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toledo | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 | 8 | 2 |
| Louisville | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | —3 | 5 | 1 |

(Called end seventh, rain.)
Mays and Stahlman. Hatter and Thompson.

At Indianapolis.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 | 7 | 2 |
| Indianapolis | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —2 | 4 | 1 |

(Called end seventh, rain)
Campbell and Hinkle, Burwell and Riddle.

At Milwaukee.

St. Paul at Milwaukee, postponed, wet grounds.

At Kansas City.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6—1 | 3 | 4 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | x—5 | 12 | 1 |

Morgan, McCullough and Hargrave; Holley and Peters.

### *Carnoustie Medalist.*



MacDonald Smith, veteran New York pro, turned in a sensational 79-71—141 to lead the field in the 36-hole qualifying rounds for the British open at Carnoustie, Scotland. He smashed the course record by going around in 71. Tommy Armour tournament winner, also shot a 71 on his final round.

### *Won 24 Out of 26.*



Walter Masters of Penn, (above), outstanding college pitcher in the east, hurled his nine to the heights of the intercollegiate championship by winning seven consecutive games. So far he has won 24 out of 26 games in which he took the mound as varsity pitcher. Masters is also a star gridiron player.

## Osborn Keen Stay In Game

**Harold M. Osborn, former Olympic champion and now track coach at V. P. I., is enthusiastic about America's chances in 1932. He says: "The boys won't be burned out this time. In 1928, they reached their peak over here in the tryouts and the coaches pushed them too hard abroad. The 1932 games should see some great performances. I haven't given up the idea of trying for the team myself. It's hard to give up at 32."**

## CUBS CLIMB TO TIE FOR SECOND

### Bruins Turn Back Giants And Move Up Notch In Flag Chase.

CHICAGO, June 6—(U. P.)—Rogers Hornsby's Cubs moved into a tie for second place with New York when they defeated the Giants 5 to 1, in the first game of an important series today.

Three successive singles in the sixth inning by Leach, Lindstrom and Terry produced the Giants' lone tally, and tied the score, the Cubs having scored in the second inning.

A four-hit spree, including doubles by Grimm and Stephenson in the eighth, enabled the Cubs to score four runs and clinch the victory. The score:

| New York— | ab | h | o | a | Chicago— | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Critz 2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 3 | Taylor rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Leach lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | English ss | 3 | 0 | 4 | 5 |
| Lindstm rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Herman 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Terry 1b | 4 | 2 | 6 | 1 | Stephenson lf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Ott cf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Wilson cf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Jackson ss | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 | Moore rf | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Werber 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Hemsley c | 4 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Hogan c | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Jurges 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berly p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Grimm 1b | 3 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| | | | | | Smith p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 32 | 9 | 24 | 11 | Totals | 28 | 7 | 27 | 7 |

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 |
| Chicago | 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 x—5 |

Runs—Leach, Coyler, English, Stephenson 2, Grimm. Error—Critz. Two-base hit—Grimm, Stephenson. Sacrifice hit—English. Double play—Critz to Jackson to Terry, Jackson to Critz, Smith to Durst to Grimm. Left on base—New York 6, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Smith 1, off Berly 2. Struck out—By Smith 4, by Berly 6. Umpires—McGrew, Quigley and Moran. Time—1:47. Attendance—15,000.

## Paddock Shows Speed In Fifty-yard Sprint

DELMONTE, Cal., June 6—(U. P.)—Charlie Paddock, once known as the "world's fastest human," claims to have broken the world's record today for the 50-yard dash.

Times by officials conducting the Southern California junior Olympic trials here this afternoon, Paddock did the 50 yards from a flying start in 4.5 seconds.

Joe Loomis established the 50-yard world record in May 1916 when he did the stretch in 5 1-5 seconds from a standing start.

Paddock made the attempt today to decide whether he would make a bid for the Olympic track team. He announced after his run that he felt he could do the 100 yards in 9.5 seconds now and would go into training right away to make the Olympic team.

In his trial he ran 25 yards, broke the tape which clocked his start and broke the tape at the end of the 75 yards which timed the finish of the 50-yard dash. Douglas Fairbanks was one of the starters.

## Title to Transchel In League Tennis

Milton Transchel, College View racquesteer, won the Greater Lincoln league tennis championship during the week by defeating Bob Harrison, also of College View, in the finals by a count of 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Transchel is a sophomore in school, and Harrison is a senior.

Hopt and Brown of Jackson took the doubles title by beating Suter and D. Eno of College View in the finals by 6-4, 6-3.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

North Platte at Lincoln, postponed; wet grounds.
Norfolk at York, postponed; rain.
Grand Island, 8; McCook, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 7; New York, 5.
St. Louis, 8; Boston, 2.
Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 11.
Chicago, 2; Washington, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.
New York, 1; Chicago, 5.
Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 6.
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Milwaukee, postponed; wet grounds.
Minneapolis, 1; Kansas City, 5.
Toledo, 2; Louisville, 3.
Columbus, 1; Indianapolis, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City, 9; Wichita, 7.
St. Joseph, 2; Topeka, 4.
Des Moines, 8; Omaha, 6.
Denver, 2; Pueblo, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 5; Portland, 2.
Oakland, 1; Missions, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga, 4; Birmingham, 2. (12 innings.)
Memphis, 2; Mobile, 0.
Little Rock, 9; New Orleans, 8.
Nashville, 3-2; Atlanta, 7-5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 8-11; Reading, 1-1.
Baltimore, 6-2; Jersey City, 4-1.
Montreal at Toronto, postponed; rain.
Rochester at Buffalo, postponed; rain.

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# National Crowns to Lincoln Track Winners

## Entry Blanks In Mail This Week For A.A.U. Carnival at Nebraska

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Four distinct championships involving American titles will be decided in the national A. A. U. track and field classic to be held at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium, Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4. The crowns at stake:

Decathlon championships.
Junior championships.
Senior championships.
Relay championships.

**All Over In Two Days.**

For the first time in the history of the A. A. U., the outdoor track and field championships will be a two-day meet. The junior championships and first five events of the decathlon will be held Friday afternoon, July 3. The remaining five events of the decathlon will be held Saturday morning, July 4.

The senior championships will be divided into an afternoon and evening program, Saturday, July 4. The relay championship and a number of special events will complete the two-day program, being held at the evening of Saturday, July 4, under powerful floodlights.

**Consolidated Program.**

Cutting one day off the meet program and arranging all events over the shorter period should leave a great field of athletes in competition for the evening relays.

Four years ago, when the meet was held in Lincoln, several clubs failed to remain over Sunday for the Monday climax and, as a result, the field of entries for the Monday relays was cut down.

The arrangement of events, as announced by Herbert D. Gish, meet director, along with the A. A. U. track officials, follows:

**Friday Afternoon.**

Junior championships — Three-mile walk, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, 880-yard run, mile run, six-mile run, two-mile steeplechase, pole vault, shot put, high jump, broad jump, hammer throw, discus throw, 56-pound weight, hop, step and jump, javelin throw, 440-yard hurdles.

Decathlon—100-meter run, broad jump, shot put, high jump, 400-meter run.

**Saturday Morning.**

Decathlon—110-meter hurdle race, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw, 1,500-meter run.

**Saturday Afternoon.**

Senior championships — 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, mile run, six-mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, 440-yard hurdles, shot, broad jump trials, hammer throw, discus, hop, step, jump, 56-pound weight, javelin.

**Saturday Evening.**

Senior championships — Three-mile walk, two-mile steeplechase, pole vault, high jump, broad jump.

Relay championships — Two-mile relay, 440-yard relay, four-mile relay, 880-yard relay, mile relay.

Special events—Shuttle hurdle relay, 56-pound weight, medley shot put.

**Entries Soon In the Mails.**

Entry blanks to the big meet will be placed in the mails this week by Herbert D. Gish, athletic director at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Gish is acting for L. di Benedette, chairman of the A. A. U. track and field committee. The entry books close Monday, June 22.

While entries have not yet gone out, local officials in charge of early arrangements for the meet already have received word from numerous clubs that they will be well represented in the championships.

The list expected to be in the running for the team trophies include Olympic club of San Francisco, Los Angeles A. C., Hollywood A. C., New York A. C., Newark A. C., Illinois A. C., Boston A. A., Kansas City A. C., Washington A. C. (Seattle).

## GARNER TOP MAN IN CITY CIRCUIT

### Skelly Oils' Catcher Has Highest Average As Loop Hitter.

Leaders in each of the four divisions of averages in the City league tightened up during the past week, none of the margins being as one-sided as they were last Sunday. One new pacemaker assumes the first-place role this week.

Garner, catcher for the Skelly Oilers, went into first place in individual batting with seven for nine, an average of .778. Garner regained his first place position lost last week, as Johnny Meyers of Gooch's slipped to third. Joe Kelley of the Star team punched his way into second place with .667. Barker of the City, Holly of Junior Chamber, A. Lebsack and Hergert of The Star, Myers of Skelly and J. Lebsack and Youngscap of the Banks also have averages better than .450.

**Pitching Leaders In Tie.**

Sullivan, Star hurler, added another victory last week to go into a three-way tie with Herzog of The Star and Alex Wacker of Wendelin for the pitching leadership, while Masters of the City and Floth and Traudt of the Banks also are unbeaten. Harkson of Fraley and Meyers of Gooch's, both losing pitchers, are tied for the most strikeouts with 27 each, followed by Sullivan with 17.

The Star, leaders in team batting, slipped a dozen points but still have an average of .381, 59 points ahead of the second-place Banks. Five clubs are batting over .300. Skelly Oils' fielding average crept up one point and the Oilers maintain a safe margin over Wendelins, runners-up in team fielding. Fraley edged out Banks for third by a single point. The averages:

**TEAM BATTING.**

| | G | AB | R | H | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lincoln Star | 4 | 84 | 31 | 32 | .381 |
| Banks & Trusts | 4 | 90 | 18 | 29 | .322 |
| City of Lincoln | 4 | 97 | 18 | 30 | .309 |
| Wendelin Bakers | 4 | 88 | 19 | 26 | .302 |
| Gooch's Best | 4 | 80 | 14 | 24 | .300 |
| Skelly Oils | 4 | 78 | 13 | 21 | .269 |
| Fraley Post | 4 | 81 | 11 | 17 | .210 |
| Junior Chamber | 4 | 75 | 6 | 15 | .200 |

**TEAM FIELDING.**

| | G | PO | A | E | Ave |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Skelly Oils | 4 | 54 | 31 | 4 | .955 |
| Wendelin Bakers | 4 | 60 | 22 | 6 | .932 |
| Fraley Post | 4 | 54 | 12 | 7 | .904 |
| Banks & Trusts | 4 | 63 | 30 | 10 | .903 |
| Lincoln Star | 4 | 60 | 14 | 9 | .892 |
| Junior Chamber | 4 | 57 | 18 | 10 | .882 |
| Gooch's Best | 4 | 57 | 14 | 11 | .866 |
| City of Lincoln | 4 | 63 | 31 | 19 | .832 |

**INDIVIDUAL BATTING.**
(Includes all players with seven or more times at bat with an average of .200 or better.)

| | AB | R | H | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Garner, Skelly | 9 | 3 | 7 | .778 |
| Kelly, Star | 9 | 5 | 6 | .667 |
| Meyers, Gooch's | 8 | 2 | 5 | .625 |
| Barker, City | 12 | 7 | 7 | .583 |
| Holly, JCC | 8 | 3 | 4 | .500 |
| A. Lebsack, Star | 10 | 4 | 5 | .500 |
| Myers, Skelly | 8 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Hergert, Star | 11 | 4 | 5 | .455 |
| J. Lebsack, Banks | 11 | 4 | 5 | .455 |
| Youngscap, Banks | 11 | 3 | 5 | .455 |
| Henderson, Skelly | 9 | 3 | 4 | .444 |
| Welton, Fraley | 7 | 0 | 3 | .429 |
| Simpson, City | 10 | 2 | 4 | .400 |
| Rosenberger, Star | 10 | 3 | 4 | .400 |
| Verhusen, Wendelin | 8 | 3 | 3 | .375 |
| Brown, Wendelin | 12 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| VanLandingham, City | 12 | 1 | 4 | .333 |
| Battey, Banks | 9 | 1 | 3 | .333 |
| Graham, Banks | 12 | 3 | 4 | .333 |
| Cave, Wendelin | 10 | 4 | 3 | .300 |
| White, Gooch's | 10 | 1 | 3 | .300 |
| B. Zichek, Gooch's | 10 | 3 | 3 | .300 |
| A. Zichek, Banks | 10 | 3 | 3 | .300 |
| Volz, JCC | 7 | 1 | 2 | .286 |
| P. Maser, Wendelin | 7 | 1 | 2 | .286 |
| Gartner, Gooch's | 11 | 1 | 3 | .273 |
| Vandervert, Gooch's | 8 | 1 | 2 | .250 |
| Wintersteen, Star | 8 | 3 | 2 | .250 |
| Sullivan, Star | 8 | 1 | 2 | .250 |
| Neill, Star | 12 | 4 | 3 | .250 |
| Mills, Star | 8 | 3 | 2 | .250 |
| Reese, Fraley | 8 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| V. Wacker, Wendelin | 9 | 0 | 2 | .222 |
| Johnson, Gooch's | 9 | 2 | 2 | .222 |
| Langenheim, Fraley | 9 | 2 | 2 | .222 |
| Feaster, City | 9 | 2 | 2 | .222 |
| Masters, City | 10 | 1 | 2 | .200 |
| Alertz, Gooch's | 10 | 1 | 2 | .200 |
| Jardine, Fraley | 10 | 0 | 2 | .200 |

**PITCHING RECORDS.**

| | G | W. | L. | Pct | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Herzog, Star | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 2 | 15 |
| A. Wacker, Wedelin | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 2 | 13 |
| Sullivan, Star | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 5 | 17 |
| Masters, City | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 2 | 3 |
| Floth, Banks | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 | 4 |
| Traudt, Banks | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 | 4 |
| Gibson, Wendelin | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 | 4 | 10 |
| Brauer, JCC | 4 | 1 | 2 | .333 | 4 | 10 |
| Harkson, Fraley | 4 | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 | 27 |
| Vermax, Skelly | 4 | 1 | 3 | .250 | 4 | 27 |
| Meyers, Gooch's | 4 | 1 | 3 | .250 | 7 | 27 |
| Jap George, Star | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Klimzel, Fraley | 2 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 | 1 |
| Schramm, Skelly | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Simpson, City | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 6 |
| Karnop, Skelly | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 2 |
| Van Buren Banks | 2 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 5 | 3 |
| G. Ullstrom, JCC | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 3 | 5 |
| Martin, Skelly | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 1 |

## Bucs Bump Phils By Rally In Ninth

PITTSBURGH, June 6—(INS)—A ninth-inning rally, which netted two runs, gave the Pirates a 3 to 2 victory over the Phillies in the opening game of the series here today.

With one out, Paul Waner scratched a single off Elliott's glove. He scored on Pie Traynor's triple to tie the score and Comorosky broke up the game on a long fly to Brickell which brought in Traynor with the winning run.

Kremer and Elliott battled on even terms all the way, with brilliant fielding predominating. Phillips crashed a homer in the second inning, the ball sailing over the left field wall into Schenley Park. The score:

| Phila. | ab | h | o | a | Pitts. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brickell cf | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | L. Waner rf | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Bartell ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 | Bennett rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Klein lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | P. Waner lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Arlett rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Traynor 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Whitney 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Comorsky lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hurst 1b | 3 | 1 | 7 | 1 | Regan 2b | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Mallon 2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Phillips c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Davis c | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Sankey ss | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| J. Elliott p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Kremer p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 34 | 8 | 25 | 10 | Totals | 32 | 9 | 27 | 5 |

Two out when winning run scored.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | — | 3 |

Runs—Hurst 2. P. Waner, Traynor, Phillips. Error—Sankey. Runs batted in—Phillips, Davis 2, Traynor, Comorsky. Two-base hit—Klein. Bartell. Three-base hit—Traynor. Home run—Phillips. Sacrifice hit—Mallon. Double play—Mallon to Bartell to Hurst; Regan to P. Waner. Left on base—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 3. Base on balls—Off Kremer 2. Struck out—By Elliott 3, by Kremer 1. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Scott. Time—1:22.

Altoona succeeded Jeanette in the Middle Atlantic league, May 22. The change added considerable population to the circuit. But it also added mileage.


**BASE BALL**
TODAY
**2 Games**
LANDIS FIELD
1st Game—2:30 P. M.
2nd Game—8:30 P. M.
LINCOLN vs. NORTH PLATTE


## M'LARNIN GOOD AT COMING BACK

### 'Smiling Jim' Has Trick Of Paying Up Old Ring Debts.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, June 6—(I. N. S.)—One of the qualities that make Jimmy McLarnin a great little fighting man is that he almost invariably is able to come back and turn the tables on an opponent who has beaten him in a previous encounter.

During his spectacular career, the Vancouver Irishman has been defeated by only six men—Doc Snell, Johnny Farr, Bud Taylor, Ray Miller, Sammy Mandell and Billy Petrolle.

Jimmy fought Snell and Farr only once and never had the opportunity of erasing those defeats from the slate. But he squared accounts with Miller, Mandell and Petrolle, with a vengeance.

**Too Heavy for Taylor.**

Taylor was the only man who really had the Indian sign on McLarnin. The smiling Celt did win from Bud once on a foul, but lost to him on two other occasions. One of Jimmy's chief regrets is that when he reached his prime he was too heavy to take another crack at Taylor.

Several experts predicted that Jimmy's imagination would be his ruination in his return bout with Petrolle here recently. Last November the Fargo Italian gave McLarnin the drubbing of his life, flooring him twice and cutting his face to ribbons, and it was thought that the memory of that shellacking would undermine the Irishman's self-confidence.

**Forget Former Defeat.**

McLarnin ably demonstrated, however, that the psychology of a previous defeat meant nothing to him when he gave Petrolle a boxing lesson, winning seven of the 10 rounds.

This bout demonstrated that there is no depression in the fight game if the fans are provided with a real first-class fistic attraction. Nineteen thousand "ringworms" paid $82,000 to witness the duel, which may start the ball rolling in bringing back to boxing the popularity which the "rasslers" stole here and in other cities during the winter.

Petrolle himself voiced this view after the fight.

"Makes me feel like a rassler, drawing down that kind of dough," he said.

**Bothered by Bad Hands.**

McLarnin would be a copper-riveted cinch to annex the welterweight title were it not for his fragile hands, which have always given him trouble. Last November he cracked up his right when one of his roundhouse swings grazed the top of Petrolle's skull, breaking a bone in his right thumb.

The injury gave Jimmy a twinge in the return bout when he bounced a stiff right off Billy's head, and he was forced to rely mainly on his left after the fourth round. If his hands are going to continue to bother him, the handicap may be too much to overcome.

## BRITISHER RETIRES FROM RYDER TEAM

LONDON, June 6—(U.P.)—Herbert Charles Jolly, British golf star, withdrew from the British Ryder cup team today. Lack of form was given as his reason for resigning from the squad which will play the United States team at Columbus, Ohio, June 26-27.

A. G. Havers, who won the British open title in 1923, was selected to take Jolly's place.

Bert Hodson of Chigwell was named as the tenth member of the squad. Other members are Archie Compston, W. H. Davies, Charles A. Whitecombe, Abe Mitchell, Fred Robson, Ernest R. Whitecombe, George Duncan and Syd Easterbrook.

Eighteen years ago John McGraw and Connie Mack met in the world's series and there is a prospect of their meeting again this fall.

### *Sunday Games In Nebraska Leagues*

**SOUTH BLUE VALLEY.**
Beatrice at Fairbury.
Wymore at Deshler.
Wilber at Crete.

**SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA.**
Johnson at Graf.
Douglas at Burr.
Talmage at Cook.
Tecumseh at Sterling.

**NORTH CENTRAL NEBRASKA.**
Springview at Stuart.
Bassett at Ainsworth.
Atkinson at Johnstown.

**PLATTE VALLEY.**
Kennard at Valley.
Nickerson at Elkhorn.
Leshara at Bennington.
Chilco at Arlington.

**NORTH PLATTE VALLEY.**
Oshkosh at Bayard.
Bridgeport at Alliance.
Hemingford at Mitchell.

**NORTH BLUE VALLEY.**
Malcolm at Garland.
Staplehurst at Raymond.
Ulysses at Tamora.

**NEMAHA VALLEY.**
Stella at Shubert.
Dawson at Rulo.
Muddy at Nemaha.

**MID-STATE AMERICAN.**
Ashton at Kenesaw.
Rockville at Bocius.
Dannebrog at Farwell.

**MID-STATE NATIONAL.**
Cairo at Ravenna.
Shelton at Chapman.
Grand Island at Bluff Center.

**TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE.**
Allen at Wakefield.
Ponca at Newcastle.
Laurel at Emerson.

**CORNHUSKER LEAGUE.**
Crete at Dewitt.
Plymouth at Swanton.
Dorchester at Clatonia.
Hallam at Cortland.

## Senators Hop On Chicago Hurlers

WASHINGTON, June 6—(UP)—Slugging three Chicago White Sox hurlers for 14 hits, the Washington Senators took the opening game of the series today, 7 to 3. Fischer went the route for the Nats to chalk up his sixth win.

The Sox scored two in the first, but the Nats came back in their half to tie the score. Caraway was driven to the showers in the third, the Nats scoring three.

Myer and Harris led the attack for the home team, each collecting three safeties. The score:

| Chicago— | ab | h | o | a | Wash— | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blue lb | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Myer 2b | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Watwd rf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 | Manush lf | 5 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Fothergil lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Cronin ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Fonseca 2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Harris rf | 4 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Eich'dt cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Rice rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cissell ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | West cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jeffers 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Bluege 3b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Grube c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Spencer c | 5 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Carway p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kuhel lb | 2 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Frasier p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fischer p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Braxton p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Appling | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 37 | 14 | 27 | 7 |
| Kerr | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Reynolds | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 8 | 24 | 7 | | | | | |

Appling batted for Frasier in 7th; Kerr batted for Braxton in 9th; Reynolds batted for Watwood in 9th; Rice ran for Harris in 8th.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Washington | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | x | —7 |

Runs—Blue, Watwood, Fothergill, Myer, Manush, Harris 2, Bluege, Kuhel. Errors—Harris, Spencer. Two-base hit—Blue, Fonseca. Three-base hit—Manush. Sacrifice hit—Fischer. Stolen base—Fothergill. Base on balls—Off Caraway 3, off Braxton 1, off Fischer 2. Struck out—By Fischer 4, by Braxton 2. Hit by pitcher—By Caraway (Kuhel). Losing pitcher—Caraway. Balk—Fischer. Umpires—Ormsby and Nallin. Time—2:02.

## British Team Wins Trophy Cup Match

— EASTBOURNE, ng., June 6— The English Davis cup tennis team completed a 5-0 conquest of South Africa here today, winning both singles matches today after taking two singles matches and one doubles affair previously.

Fred Perry, English youth, dropped the first set to Virgil Kirby, 3-6 but came back to take the match at 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. Bunny Austin, English veteran, defeated Nat Farquharson, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

The 1931 season has seen attendance records shattered at all three New York baseball parks—the Polo Grounds, Yankee Stadium and Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn.

## Indians Still On Diamond Rampage

NEW YORK, June 6— (UP) — Cleveland's rejuvenated Indians defeated the New York Yankees, 7 to 5, in the first of the four-game series here today.

The Indians triumphed despite Babe Ruth's eleventh home run of the season and a triple play. Ruth's homer came in the third inning with no one one base.

The triple-killing in the eighth came when Morgan was on second and Vosmik on first. Kamm lined to Gehrig. The Yankee first-baseman touched first to double Vosmik, and then tossed to Lary to catch Morgan for the third out. Hodapp hit a homer in the fifth for Cleveland. The score:

| Cleveland— | ab | h | o | a | New York— | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Porter rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Combs cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hodapp 2b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Reese 2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Averill cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Ruth rf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Morgan 1b | 5 | 2 | 12 | 0 | Gehrig 1b | 5 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Vosmik lf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Chapm'n lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kamm 3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Lary ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Myatt c | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Dickey c | 4 | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Gold'n ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | Sewell 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Miller p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Sherid p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jablon'ski | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Weinert p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shoffner p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Weaver p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Harder p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Byrd | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Lazzeri | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 12 | 27 | 15 | Hoag | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals | 38 | 11 | 27 | 13 |

Jablonowski batted for Miller in 4th.
Byrd batted for Weaver in 9th; Lazzeri batted for Reese in 9th; Hoag ran for Ruth in 9th.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | —7 |
| New York | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | —5 |

Runs—Hodapp, Averill, Morgan, Vosmik 2, Kamm, Myatt, Combs 2, Ruth Gehrig, Dickey. Error—Miller. Two-base hit—Combs. Three-base hit—Vosmik, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Home run—Ruth, Hodapp. Stolen base—Morgan, Goldman. Triple play—Gehrig to Lary. Left on base—Cleveland 8, New York 9. Base on balls—Off Miller 1, off Shoffner 2, off Weinert 4. Struck out—By Miller 1, by Shoffner 1, by Weinert 6. Hit by pitcher—By Weinert (Vosmik). Wild pitch—Weinert. Time—2:24. Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and McGowan. Attendance—25,009.

## Red Sox Rally to Win From Browns

BOSTON, June 6—(UP) — The Red Sox came from behind to defeat the Browns, 9 to 8 today. Goose Goslin was high scorer for the visitors getting four runs and three hits in five times up. Coffman was driven from the mound in the sixth inning, when the Sox collected three runs and four hits and tied the score. They scored four runs more in the next two innings while the Browns could only get two.

Rothrock starred for the locals. He drove in two runs, scored twice, singled twice and doubled. The score:

| St. Louis— | ab | h | o | a | Boston— | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Levy ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Oliver cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Burns 1b | 5 | 2 | 11 | 0 | Mar'dt 2b | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Goslin lf | 5 | 3 | 4 | 0 | Miller | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Kress 3b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | Rothck lf | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Jenkins rf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Webb rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Melillo 2b | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | Pick'ng 3b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Ferrell c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Sweeny 1b | 4 | 2 | 9 | 2 |
| McNeely cf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Rhyne ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Coffman p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Berry c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Kimsey p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Kline p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Durham p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 12 | 24 | 11 | Lisen'bee p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Moore p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Winsett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Rye | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals | 38 | 14 | 27 | 15 |

Winsett batted for Durham in 6th; Rye batted for Marquardt in 6th.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St Louis | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | —8 |
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | x | —9 |

Runs—Levey 2, Goslin 4, Melillo, Ferrell, Marquardt 2, Rothrock 2, Sweeney 2, Rhyne, Berry, Lisenbee. Errors—Goslin, Melillo, McNeely, Marquardt. Two-base hit—Marquardt, Oliver, Rothrock, Ferrell, Sweeney, Webb. Three-base hit—Kress, Goslin. Sacrifice hit—Coffman, Oliver. Double play—Rhyne to Marquardt to Sweeney. Left on base—St. Louis 7, Boston 8. Winning pitcher—Lisenbee. Losing pitcher— Kimsey. Base on balls—Off Coffman 2, off Kline 3, off Durham 1, off Lisenbee 1. Struck out—By Coffman 1, by Kimsey 2, by Kline 1, by Durham 2, by Lissenbee 1. Hit by pitcher—By Lisenbee (Kimsey). Wild pitch—Coffman. Time—2:14. Umpires—Hildebrand, Geisel and Moriarty. Time—2:14. Attendance—10,000

Lew Fonseca studied voice culture before entering baseball and turned down a 40-weeks' stage contract when he was offered a chance to play ball.

Manager Fritz Maisel of the Baltimore Orioles declares his young second sacker, Don Heffner, is the best pivot fan on double plays he has ever seen in baseball.

## Cameronian Wins Derby At Epsom Downs.



This telephoto, sent from London by Bartlane transmission, shows J. A. Dewar's Cameronian, seven to one favorite, winning the English Derby at Epsom Downs. Orpen was second and Sandwich third.

## DOWN THE LINE
### With Bill McGeehan

WHEN Mr. Gene Tunney was training to meet Mr. Jack Dempsey, he was as you may or may not recall, caught in the act of reading a book in his quarters. Naturally, there was much indignation among the fight experts over this incident.

One of them appealed to Tunney's manager, Mr. William Gibson and said:

"You know that he cannot take any book into the ring with him and if he could it would do him no good. Books have nothing to do with sports."

Mr. Gibson, who is in no way addicted to literature himself, agreed and took the matter up with Mr. Tunney. He advised Mr. Tunney that, if he had to read during training periods, he read in secret. It looked bad to have books out in the open when visitors were in camp and, in a way it was an indirect slam at him (Mr. Gibson) as well as at Mr. Tunney. Even after Mr. Tunney became heavyweight champion it was remembered that he read books and it is held against him to this day.

It may or may not be because Mr. Tunney won the heavyweight championship, despite the fact that he was a bookworm, that books are being advocated in various sports. Not the sort of books that Mr. Tunney read at Stroudsburg and Speculator, but books that pertain to the sport in which the reader is engaged.

SOMEBODY has just sent me one which is called "Golf at a Glance." The directions say that you are not to curl up on a lounge and read this book. You take it with you in your golf bag and, when you have any difficulty, you call your caddie and look in the book. It is arranged so that you can find just where to look for information as to what to do in any emergency.

For instance, I see the thumb mark, "Bunker Shots." I flip over the page and I read

"Work the feet well into the sand for a good foothold. Grip the club so that the blade is turned out, that is, the toe laid back. Club must not touch sand in addressing the ball.

"In loose sand, swing the club at least as high as illustration shows. (The book has plenty of diagrams.) Take sand several inches on each side of the ball. Finish strokes as shown and in the same manner as if played on the fairway. Rely on cushion of sand between blade and ball to regulate the length of shot, i. e., more sand, less distance. When ball is lying badly hit down and stay down taking sand before the ball is hit. (See illustration No. 2.)

IF THE ball is resting on loose sand close to the green do not try to pick if off cleanly with a short back-swing.

You see how simple it is. Whenever the golfer is bunkered, he gets out his copy of "Golf at a Glance," reads the instructions, verifies them by the diagrams and, in a stroke, he is out on the fairway and in the direction of the next green.

Supposing the golfer is bothered by the problems of an approach putt. He takes his book and looks up the title, "Approach putts." He reads:

"Grip the club firmly, but not tight. Use Viele grip. The club passes more uprightly through the hands in putting than in other shots due to the vertical lie of the club. Bend knees slightly. Distribute weight of body equally between both feet and over the soles. Bend body forward at the hips. Swing club back smoothly by independent hand movement until length requires assistance of forearms. Swing back in proportion to length of stroke necessary. In very long putts there is just a suspicion of body movement."

After reading this and looking at the diagrams all that you have to do is to make your approach putt. It sounds only too simple.

WITHOUT wishing to appear a knocker, I think that this book should be suppressed on the ground that it will take all of the sporting spirit out of golf. I feel that there should be certain hazards in golf to make the game uncertain. That, I understand, has been its great charm.

But, with this book within reach of the poorest golfer (I think the price is two bits in the United States and one shilling in London and five francs in France and one mark in Germany), everybody will be able to make every shot perfectly or nearly so. Golf will become an uninteresting game, if every player has one of these books and reads it, because then every player will go around in par or better.

The only chance of a golfer not being able to make par would be to have him forget or mislay his book. But then his opponent probably would lend him his copy, so that everything would be even again.

I think that the United States Golf association and the Royal and Ancient of England should take steps immediately to bar this book from all courses before its use becomes general. There should be a position now to proclaim that the conference investigator procured from the chief of the K. U. subsidy plotters a confession of his activities. Not Bausch alone, but several Jayhawker athletes were on his payroll. He even gave the names of the athletes in question, making no pretense of a denial. In fact, he actually boasted of his activities; admitting everything and denying nothing; snapping his fingers at the conference and advising it to go about minding its own business.

But when he explained that a Kansas Aggie athlete also was on his list, the Manhattan authorities played square with the conference by immediately suspending the tainted athlete from its teams.

**Kansas U. authorities, however, were not cast in the Manhattan mold. They threw mud at other schools and individuals in the conference, all the while professing that the employment of Bausch was legitimate; that in college athletics he was strictly "lily white."**

few sporting chances left in the grand old game.

I understand that there is one of these books written for bridge, but I never have seen one used at the bridge table, the reason being that I am never around a bridge table and do not care what happens at one. But I think that it would make the game pretty mechanical, more so, in fact, than it is.

Of course, if there were one on poker I might buy a copy to read up on what to do when you are in the pot and you have only a couple of small pair while the bird across the table is there with a pat hand. The book would be worth two bits if it would tell you whether or not he was bluffing.

THE book, "Golf at a Glance," probably will be followed by one called "Prizefighting at a Glance." It will be made up in the same fashion, so that the young prizefighter can glance at the index and find out what to do in any emergency that may arise in the course of the round.

For instance, there would be something under the heading of left hook, so that the fighter seeing a left hook starting in his direction would only have to turn to the right place in the book. He would read, "When you see the left hook coming, duck and tuck in the chin, at the same time stepping forward and countering with the right."

Under the heading of "Right Cross to the Chin," he would be able to get full instructions. He would read: "If the right cross to the chin should land, endeavor to remain on your feet because if you should go down it probably will cost the round. If you should be forced to go down, arise, if possible, before the referee has counted ten, because if you do not rise before that time you are likely to lose the bout."

I do not suppose that the various boxing commissions would allow the fighters to carry their manuals in their hands, but they might have them tucked in their belts where they would have easy access to them. The fighters should not use the books all through the fight because it would deprive them of the use of a hand. They should consult them only when the circumstances made it imperative.

This would bring up a question of sportsmanship. Supposing that one's opponent could not read. Would it be sporting for one to consult his copy to "Prizefighting at a Glance" under the circumstances.

(Copyright, 1931.)

### *Big Six Spines Badly Need Fixing.*

Sensing, in time, that mud-tossing would net them no profits, the K. U. authorities suddenly became conciliatory. Bausch the Jim was offered up as a sacrifice to appease conference wrath, although Jayhawker heads cunningly delayed action until after the said Bausch had performed in the complete quota of K. U. football games.

The subsequent developments are not in any sense creditable to the conference authorities. Although in possession of the established fact that several Kansas athletes were tarred with the same subsidy stick as the one which had smeared Bausch and knowing all about the confession of the head of the alumni boodle bund, the conference executed a strange retreat from its previous demand that K. U. should clean its house of the entire mess.

The Missouri delegate, who filed the original complaint, was steadfast to the end, but his associates spinelessly gave consent to K. U.'s reinstatement to membership in the Big Six fold.

**In the light of the facts, is there aught of jealousy or prejudice in my assertion of recent date that the conference "piffled" away its opportunity to inform the college world that the Big Six stands for decency and square dealing in athletics? As a matter of fact, it has officially condoned corruption!**

Shano Collins, Red Sox manager, started in the game as a pitcher, then became an infielder and finished his career as an outfielder.

Bobby Veach, former Detroit slugger, is now playing semi-pro ball in that city.

## Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

you refuse to let the matter drop? Kansas, I fear, has been too successful in its athletics. It has just won the conference football titles in three major sports—football, basketball and track. Nebraska is jealous of Kansas. Why not admit the simple truth?"

**Jealous of Kansas? The "Kansas Grad" should know better. He should know that the athletic administration at Kansas U. is viewed with distrust and suspicion by every other Big Six conference school. Is there anything in such a situation that is calculated to make Nebraska jealous?**

### *Kansas Cleanup Largely a Gesture.*

In view of the accusations filed by "Kansas Grad," I deem it reasonable to suggest that he lacks accurate information of what has been going on in Kansas U. athletics during recent years. It is a sordid story—too long to justify more than a scant summary in a single column. Suffice it to say, I am in position to assure "Kansas Grad" that Kansas did not clean up merely by declaring Jim Bausch ineligible. The festering sore still is there and every individual officially connected with the Big Six conference schools realizes that fact.

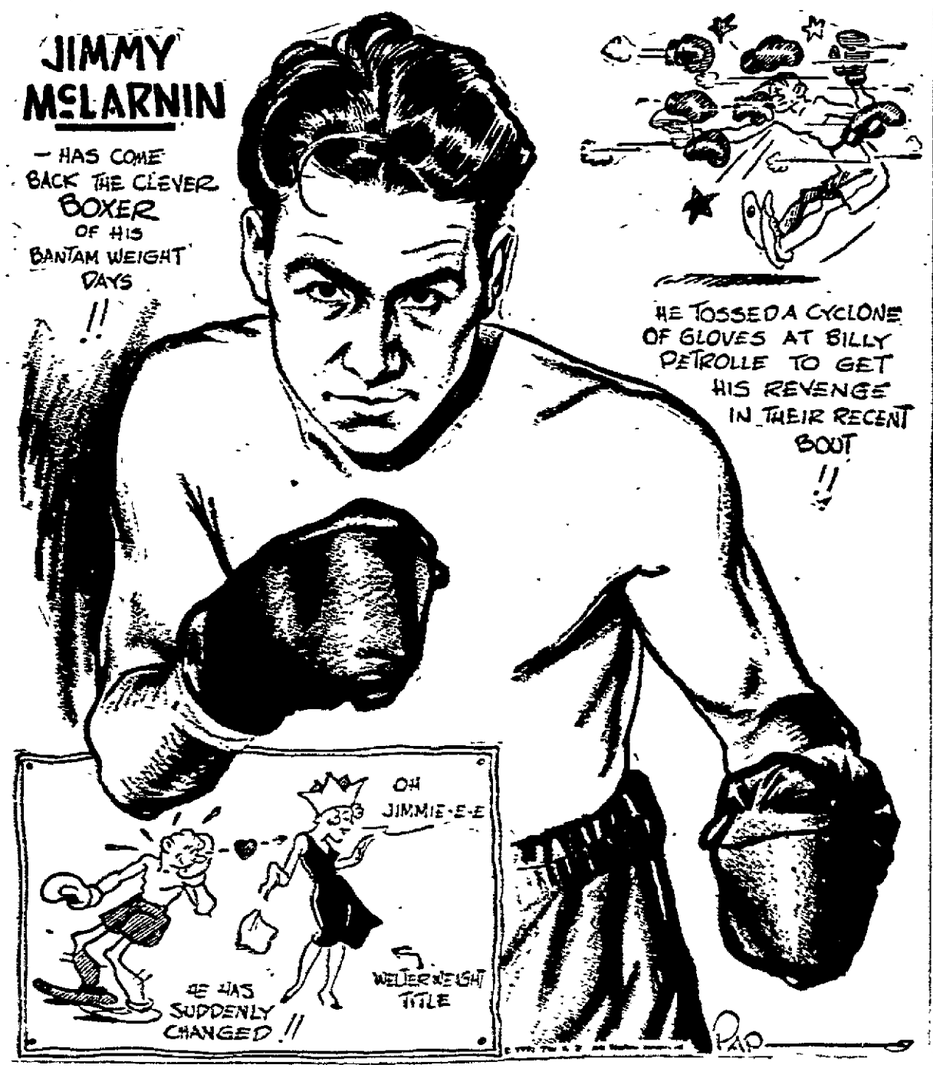
Unfortunately for the cause of decent athletics, the conference heads did exactly as I proclaimed in recent remarks—they "piffled" instead of punishing Kansas for the misdeeds of its athletic administrators and over-zealous alumni who were involved in the corrupting of Kansas athletes.

**The differences between the conference and Kansas came to a head last fall, at which time K. U. was banned from future schedules. Action to this effect was based on an inquiry by a conference official, who probed the charge that a prominent K. U. alumnus had been subsidizing Jayhawker athletes and reported the findings to his Big Six associates.**

### *Guilt Confessed By Kansas Boodlers.*

At that time, the complete facts were not made public, but I am in

## Carrying A Chip. —By Pap


JIMMY McLARNIN
— HAS COME BACK THE CLEVER BOX

# Sports World Amazed At Coast Boy's Speed

## Ben Eastman Looms As Cinder Marvel Likely Turn In New Records

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

I have followed track athletes, in competition and as a spectator, for a good many years, and have seen a lot of champions and record breakers come and go. In all the lot I never saw a man who could compare with this 19-year-old Stanford university sophomore, "Big Ben" Eastman.

**No Previous Experience.**

One of the most remarkable things about Eastman is the ease with which he has been accumulating world's records in his first year of college competition. Eastman isn't a veteran track athlete who gained fame, like Frankie Wykoff and many more, before entering college. He was never heard of, off his own campus, until this year.

As a freshman, he came out and galloped around the track under Coach Templeton's eyes, as green a young runner as one could imagine. He knew nothing about what pace to carry. He had a lot of natural speed, but no racing experience.

He is six feet, one inch tall and weighs 154 pc nds, and he has the build of a runner, but not a runner's build developed by long training. He took up running because he had to do something in athletics, and he thought running would be the easiest.

**Under 50 Seconds.**

As a freshman, Eastman won his first quarter-mile race in 49.8 seconds. Then in the interclass meet he was boxed by the varsity veterans, Morrison and Hables, couldn't get clear and ran a close third to 48.6 seconds. His long, easy natural stride, that didn't look fast, carried him over the ground at a deceiving rate of speed, and apparently he had more speed on tap, if he knew how to use it.

Templeton took him in hand. In a freshman meet with a high school team, Eastman jumped to the lead at the start and won the quarter in 48.2 seconds. This was a shock. No freshman has any business running like that. They began to talk about Eastman and wonder what he'd do next.

**Makes His Own Pace.**

But after this astonishing start he didn't stop. He began making his own pace in race after race. Right off the mark at top speed, into the lead, never to be headed. He has been running that way ever since.

This year he started by beating the veterans in the interclass quarter mile, in 48.4 seconds.

Here Templeton began to figure that Eastman, with his long, easy, natural stride, running straight as a string, putting his feet down straight ahead, stride by stride, so that he could run his race on a chalk line if he wanted to, looked a lot like a half-miler. He had the boy run a couple practice half miles. They were both under two minutes. His third practice half was against teammates well handicapped. Eastman won in 1 minute, 52.6 seconds.

**Close to World Record.**

Figure that out. The third half-mile trial he had run in his life—within one second of Dr. Otto Peltzer's world's record, which is 1 minute 52.6 seconds. Within two-fifths of a second of Ted Meredith's American record thta has stood unbeaten since 1916.

Then Templeton tried Eastman for endurance, as he had shown no lack of endurance in his few races. A college athlete who has great ability, and with it the strength to run in two or three events and win a lot of points, is a prize. In the Standford-California meet, Big Ben was sent out to win the quarter mile, the half-mile and run in the one-mile relay. Not to try out his speed—just to win points. He won the quarter in 48.3 and the half in 1 minute, 56 seconds, and ran his lap in the relay in 49. And he wasn't even tired.

**Goes After Half-Mile.**

Next week he was sent to try the half mile in the Pacific Coast conference championships. He hadn't learned enough about pace in the longer distance yet and the experience would be valuable. It was a rainy day. The track was soggy and slow. Eastman, with no idea of breaking even a local record, hopped right out into the lead and sprinted as if he had nothing on his mind but to get somewhere.

He was 75 yards ahead of all competition at the quarter-mile, which he had run in the mud in 52.1 seconds. He slowed up in the next quarter, still with the idea that any record-breaking in such track conditions was impossible, and finished 50 yards ahead of the next runner.

**Tapped Kilpatrick's Mark.**

And the time, in spite of mud, was 1 minute, 53 seconds! That was two-fifths of a second better than Charlie Kilpatrick's famous world's half-mile record that lasted 15 years. It was faster than our old friend Mel Sheppard ran, and I have very vivid recollections of Mel when he was the world's best and beating them all. What a runner Mel was, as a veteran star. But not as good as this novice.

After the race, Eastman said: "Guess I ran my first quarter too fast because I didn't know pace. I made a mistake. Maybe I'll know more about it next time."

**Beat Champion Williams.**

After that came the meet with the U. S. C. Trojans. Templeton had Eastman run the half and save himself for the mile relay. He won his half, loping along, in 1 minutes, 54.2 seconds, and ran his final lap in the relay in 47.4 to give his team a new world's collegiate record.

A few days later, in the Fresno relays, Eastman ran his final lap in the mile relay in 47.2 seconds, and his team established a new world's relay record fo 3 minutes, 12.6 seconds, breaking the mark made by the American Olympic games stars of 1927, anchored by the famous Ray Barbuti. And the Saturday after that Eastman beat Vic Williams, national collegiate quarter-mile champion, by two yards to equal Meredith's world's record.

**End s Not Yet.**

His more recent performances are are news of the day. Dink Templeton, who had a lot more to say about Eastman's running than Eastman ever says himself—for Eastman talks of nothing but his "mistakes—says that the Stanford youngster, with two more years of college competition, will run the quarter well under 47 flat, and the half mile in 1.50 or better. If he does—well, he'll make the great old-timers look like truck horses. And he may, at that.

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## HOLLY OF EVANS LEADS HIS LOOP

### Sets Pace In "Y" League With Fancy Swatting Mark of .778.

The virtual dictatorship of Evans Laundry, pacemaker in all four divisions of the averages in the "Y" Commercial league recently, has come to an end with the installation of a new leader in the team fielding department, as Evans slumped to fourth.

John Holly of Evans regained his batting leadership, after a week's sojourn in second place, with an average of .778, followed by Leath of Golds with a mark of .750, and Taber of Power with .600. Ted Maser and Sunny Barker of I. G. A. Coffees, Dale Cress, McClun and Glen Ullstrom of Evans also have averages of .400 or better.

**Pickett Most Effective.**

Dale Cress of Evans and Ther Pickett of the Power are tied for the pitching leadership with two wins and no reverses. Joe Taft of Hardy's Johnson of Evans, Ernie Krenk of Power, Perry Caldwell of the Telephones and Ev Stuermer of Golds have perfect records, although winning but one game. Pickett is the most effective pitcher, having allowed five hits and no runs in nine innings pitched, walking none and whiffing 18. Cress and Krenk each have fanned 14 and Miller of Roberts has set back 12 on strikes.

Evans Laundry dropped four points in team batting, but continued to lead by 48 points over the Power with an average of .349. Golds and the Coffees are the only other teams with .200 or better. Evans lost 35 points in team fielding to slump to fourth as the Telephones took the lead, followed by Hardy's and the Power. The averages:

TEAM BATTING.

| | G | AB | R | H | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Evans Laundry | 4 | 86 | 22 | 30 | .349 |
| Iowa-Neb. Power | 3 | 123 | 18 | 22 | .301 |
| Golds | 4 | 74 | 14 | 19 | .257 |
| I. G. A. Coffee | 4 | 80 | 19 | 18 | .225 |
| Lincoln Telephones | 3 | 62 | 7 | 12 | .194 |
| Roberts Dairy | 5 | 91 | 8 | 17 | .187 |
| Hardy Furniture | 3 | 52 | 3 | 8 | .154 |

TEAM FIELDING.

| | G | PO | A | E | Ave |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lincoln Telephones | 3 | 45 | 13 | 3 | .951 |
| Hardy Furniture | 3 | 45 | 22 | 4 | .944 |
| Iowa-Neb. Power | 3 | 51 | 11 | 5 | .925 |
| Evans Laundry | 4 | 69 | 28 | 8 | .917 |
| I. G. A. Coffee | 4 | 57 | 16 | 8 | .901 |
| Golds | 4 | 48 | 16 | 10 | .855 |
| Roberts Dairy | 5 | 69 | 29 | 20 | .831 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Includes all batters who have batted six times or more and have an average of .200 or better.)

| | AB | R | H | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holly, Evans | 9 | 2 | 7 | .778 |
| Leath, Golds | 8 | 2 | 6 | .750 |
| Taber, Power | 10 | 3 | 6 | .600 |
| T. Maser, I. G. A. | 8 | 1 | 4 | .500 |
| Barker, I. G. A. | 11 | 2 | 5 | .455 |
| McClun, Evans | 11 | 4 | 5 | .455 |
| Cress, Evans | 7 | 3 | 3 | .429 |
| G. Ullstrom, Evans | 10 | 4 | 4 | .400 |
| Graham, Evans | 8 | 2 | 3 | .375 |
| Dakin, Hardy | 8 | 1 | 3 | .375 |
| Roper, I. G. A. | 9 | 2 | 3 | .333 |
| Gumm, Roberts | 6 | 0 | 2 | .333 |
| J. Lebsack, Golds | 9 | 2 | 3 | .333 |
| Sieck, Power | 6 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| H. Davison, Power | 9 | 1 | 3 | .333 |
| R. Metzger, Evans | 7 | 1 | 2 | .286 |
| Grow, Golds | 7 | 1 | 2 | .286 |
| Roach, Phones | 7 | 1 | 2 | .286 |
| Simpson, Phones | 7 | 1 | 2 | .286 |
| F. Ullstrom, Evans | 12 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Smith, Phone | 8 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Mills, Phones | 8 | 1 | 2 | .250 |
| Warfield, Power | 8 | 1 | 2 | .250 |
| Brown, Roberts | 9 | 0 | 2 | .222 |
| Ann Preauf, Golds | 9 | 2 | 2 | .222 |
| Brehmer, Power | 9 | 2 | 2 | .222 |
| Inbelder, Power | 9 | 2 | 2 | .222 |
| Jensen, Roberts | 9 | 2 | 2 | .222 |
| Campbell, Roberts | 9 | 2 | 2 | .222 |
| Frazier, I. G. A. | 10 | 2 | 2 | .200 |

PITCHING RECORDS.

| | G | W | L | Pct | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cress, Evans | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 4 | 14 |
| Pickett, Power | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 | 18 |
| J. Taft, Hardy | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson, Evans | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 | 6 |
| Krenk, Power | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 2 | 14 |
| Caldwell, Phones | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 4 | 5 |
| Stuermer, Golds | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 2 | 2 |
| Hathaway, I.G.A. | 2 | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1 | 11 |
| Herzog, Phones | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 2 | 4 |
| G. Taft, Hardy | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 2 | 4 |
| Barker, IGA | 2 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 0 | 7 |
| Carsten, Golds | 2 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 4 | 7 |
| V. Miller, Roberts | 2 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 6 | 12 |
| Imlay, Roberts | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 | 5 | 4 |
| Voorhees, Roberts | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 2 | 6 |
| J. Lebsack, Golds | 2 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 2 | 9 |
| Simpson, Phones | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 | 10 |
| Sullivan, Roberts | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 2 | 4 |

Tom Luther for 47 years conducted a hotel at Saratoga Lake, N. Y. which was a popular training camp for fighters.

## BASEBALL AVERAGES

### Nebraska League.

Walter, McCook first baseman, tops the individual batting table in the Nebraska State circuit with a mark of .421, the result of mauling 24 hits in 57 times at bat in an even dozen games. Dutra, North Platte outfielder, is a close second with a percentage of .415. Gannon is Lincoln's most productive maker of hits, his average being .354, while Ogorek ranks next with a mark of .352.

Grand Island has the highest team batting record, the Third City crew being credited with an average of .310, while McCook ranks second with .308. Lincoln's team average is .278. York brings up the rear with .252.

McCook tops them all in team fielding, the Generals' defensive record of .951 being 17 points better than Norfolk, which stands second with .934, while Lincoln ranks third with .930. Grand Island, the best hitting outfit, is weakest in fielding, its mark being .93.

Lindahl, Lincoln; E. Langlop, York, and Matuzak, McCook, are in a triple tie for leadership in pitching, each with a record of three victories and no defeats. Games of Sunday, May 31, are the last included in the record. Nebraska league statistics follow:

TEAM BATTING.

| | AB | R | H | SH | SB | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grand Island | 471 | 119 | 146 | 11 | 19 | .310 |
| McCook | 452 | 97 | 139 | 10 | 15 | .308 |
| No. Platte | 417 | 69 | 117 | 3 | 19 | .281 |
| Lincoln | 446 | 79 | 124 | 15 | 37 | .278 |
| Norfolk | 477 | 99 | 132 | 4 | 9 | .277 |
| York | 440 | 63 | 111 | 10 | 7 | .252 |

TEAM FIELDING.

| | DP | TP | PB | PO | A | E | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCook | 3 | 0 | 0 | 315 | 134 | 23 | .951 |
| Norfolk | 9 | 0 | 5 | 351 | 152 | 35 | .934 |
| Lincoln | 8 | 0 | 4 | 339 | 149 | 37 | .930 |
| No. Platte | 13 | 0 | 2 | 306 | 127 | 33 | .922 |
| York | 12 | 0 | 4 | 330 | 164 | 78 | .929 |
| Grand Island | 10 | 0 | 1 | 332 | 135 | 28 | .923 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Includes all players, four or more times at bat, with an average of 250 or better.)

| | AB | R | H | SH | SB | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCartor, Norf. | 17 | 7 | 8 | 0 | 0 | .476 |
| Walter, McCook | 57 | 13 | 24 | 1 | 5 | .421 |
| Dutra, No. Platte | 41 | 7 | 17 | 0 | 0 | .415 |
| Donovan, No. Platte | 41 | 7 | 17 | 0 | 0 | .415 |
| Hansen, G. Island | 51 | 15 | 21 | 1 | 2 | .404 |
| G. Langkop, York | 25 | 5 | 10 | 0 | 0 | .400 |
| Cholcher, G. I. | 46 | 18 | 18 | 4 | 2 | .391 |
| McDermott, Norf. | 21 | 8 | 8 | 1 | 1 | .380 |
| Seebold, York | 47 | 3 | 18 | 2 | 1 | .383 |
| Simmers, McCook | 30 | 5 | 11 | 2 | 1 | .367 |
| Matuzak, McCook | 22 | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0 | .364 |
| Plinck, McCook | 50 | 9 | 18 | 0 | 1 | .360 |
| Lick, Norfolk | 39 | 12 | 14 | 0 | 5 | .359 |
| Gannon, Lincoln | 8 | 7 | 17 | 1 | 6 | .354 |
| Ogorek, Lincoln | 54 | 15 | 19 | 0 | 6 | .352 |
| Starr, Lincoln | 17 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | .352 |
| Drost, McCook | 55 | 12 | 19 | 3 | 2 | .345 |
| Wunder, No. P. | 28 | 5 | 9 | 0 | 0 | .345 |
| Brooks, McCook | 50 | 10 | 17 | 0 | 3 | .340 |
| Russell, No. P. | 47 | 9 | 16 | 1 | 3 | .340 |
| Bard, York | 12 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Tramel, No. P. | 21 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 1 | .333 |
| Stemana, G. I. | 39 | 10 | 13 | 0 | 3 | .333 |
| Kippert, G. I. | 51 | 18 | 17 | 2 | 9 | .333 |
| Gale, No. P. | 33 | 4 | 11 | 0 | 2 | .333 |
| Gleason, Norf. | 49 | 7 | 16 | 2 | 1 | .327 |
| Shaunders, Norf. | 49 | 8 | 13 | 0 | 0 | .325 |
| Hoerner, Lin. | 50 | 13 | 16 | 4 | 8 | .320 |
| Rohde, Lincoln | 47 | 7 | 15 | 1 | 1 | .319 |
| Johnson, G. I. | 55 | 11 | 17 | 2 | 1 | .309 |
| Hauser, Lincoln | 26 | 7 | 8 | 0 | 1 | .308 |
| Coyle, No. P. | 43 | 9 | 13 | 1 | 0 | .302 |
| Fiser, York | 50 | 8 | 15 | 1 | 0 | .300 |
| Harned, Norf. | 47 | 6 | 14 | 0 | 0 | .297 |
| Weyant, Norf. | 41 | 12 | 12 | 0 | 1 | .293 |
| Goebel, Grand I. | 17 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .294 |
| Banks, Norf. | 24 | 5 | 7 | 0 | 0 | .292 |
| Hennessey, Norf. | 63 | 13 | 17 | 0 | 0 | .270 |
| Lair, McCook | 56 | 7 | 15 | 1 | 0 | .268 |
| Miller, No. P. | 39 | 9 | 6 | 0 | 0 | .267 |
| Gortke, G. I. | 49 | 11 | 13 | 1 | 2 | .265 |
| Clark, McCook | 49 | 11 | 13 | 0 | 0 | .265 |
| Walker, Norfolk | 51 | 12 | 13 | 0 | 1 | .255 |
| Theis, Lincoln | 40 | 8 | 10 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Godsey, Lincoln | 52 | 9 | 13 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| | 44 | 12 | 11 | 0 | 5 | .250 |

PITCHING RECORDS.

(Includes all pitchers who have won or lost.)

| | W | L | Pct | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lindahl, Lincoln | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 11 | 18 |
| E. Langkop, York | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 13 | 28 |
| Matuzak, McCook | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 6 | 22 |
| Hazen, Lincoln | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 | 20 |
| Swanson, Norfolk | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 4 | 1 |
| Houser, Norfolk | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 5 | 9 |
| Myers, Lin.-G. I. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 8 | 11 |
| Troxel, Grand Isl | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 8 | 6 |
| Bintzen, Grand Isl. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 2 | 8 |
| Millard, Lincoln | 2 | 1 | .667 | 10 | 20 |
| Pickering, Grand Island | 2 | 1 | .667 | 14 | 18 |
| Ballentine, Grand Island | 2 | 1 | .667 | 6 | 8 |
| Miller, McCook | 2 | 1 | .667 | 10 | 9 |
| Gale, North Platte | 2 | 1 | .667 | 10 | 15 |
| Stowers, Lincoln | 1 | 1 | .500 | 9 | 19 |
| McKain, York | 1 | 1 | .500 | 8 | 12 |
| Rapp, York | 1 | 1 | .500 | 5 | 11 |
| Richey, York | 1 | 1 | .500 | 4 | 6 |
| Bayles, Norfolk | 1 | 1 | .500 | 8 | 8 |
| Davis, Norfolk | 1 | 1 | .500 | 2 | 18 |
| Sellers, Norfolk | 1 | 1 | .500 | 5 | 5 |
| Everitt, McCook | 1 | 1 | .500 | 7 | 5 |
| Lippold, McCook | 1 | 1 | .500 | 4 | 8 |
| Richards, North Platte | 1 | 1 | .500 | 10 | 8 |
| West, North Platte | 2 | 2 | .499 | 18 | 22 |
| Bonner, York | 0 | 1 | .000 | 5 | 3 |
| Szpakar, Norfolk | 0 | 1 | .000 | 6 | 3 |
| Palmer, York | 0 | 1 | .000 | 5 | 2 |
| White, Norfolk | 0 | 1 | .000 | 2 | 1 |
| Work, Norfolk | 0 | 1 | .000 | 5 | 8 |
| Breitfelder, G. I. | 0 | 1 | .000 | 12 | 6 |
| Vance, Grand Island | 0 | 1 | .000 | 3 | 0 |
| Berain, Grand Island | 0 | 1 | .000 | 5 | 11 |
| Goebel, Grand Island | 0 | 1 | .000 | 11 | 6 |
| Rav, McCook | 0 | 1 | .000 | 9 | 3 |
| Mayes, McCook | 0 | 1 | .000 | 3 | 6 |
| Reber, North Platte | 0 | 1 | .000 | 6 | 5 |
| Hawkins, North Platte | 0 | 1 | .000 | 3 | 2 |
| Outhouse, Norfolk | 0 | 2 | .000 | 10 | 9 |
| Raisback, York | 0 | 2 | .000 | 6 | 5 |
| Nicnols, Lincoln | 0 | 3 | .000 | 19 | 11 |

### American League.

Gordon Cochrane still holds first place among the individual batters with a mark of .400, which will surprise no one, but there will be gasps of astonishment when the fans note the name second on Mr. Harridge's list, said name being none other than slim Oscar Melillo, second-basing in superlative fashion for St. Louis the last five or six years and usually batting around the .250 mark. Melillo has made 56 hits in 145 times up in 37 games, which makes his average .386. On June 2 and June 3 the pride of South Chicago made eight consecutive hits.

Ruth, .384, is third; Averill, .374, fourth and Al Simmons, with whom hits have been a scarce article during the last week, fifth at .372.

Averill, Gehrig and Ben Chapman are tied for the most runs with 34 each, while Lu Blue, with the hitless White Sox, has 33. Averill, Cronin and Combs have each made 65 hits, Cronin has 109 total bases and Simmons 108. Webb has crashed 23 doubles, Cronin seven three-baggers, and Simmons, Foxx and Ruth nine home runs each. Chapman has 13 stolen bases, Roy Johnson 12 and Bill Cissell 11. Cronin is first in runs driven in with 46 and Averill second with 43.

Grove is the leading pitcher with nine games won and one lost, Walberg has eight and one, Sam Jones and Fischer each five and one, Gomez four and one and Earnshaw and Wesley Ferrell each seven and two. American league averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

| | AB | R | H | SH | SB | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 1519 | 244 | 472 | 22 | 25 | .311 |
| Washington | 1573 | 243 | 464 | 37 | 15 | .295 |
| New York | 1484 | 265 | 437 | 22 | 34 | .294 |
| St. Louis | 1296 | 172 | 365 | 25 | 25 | .282 |
| Philadelphia | 1425 | 221 | 396 | 16 | 5 | .278 |
| Boston | 1476 | 185 | 396 | 25 | 9 | .268 |
| Chicago | 1575 | 256 | 458 | 39 | 26 | .259 |
| Detroit | 1561 | 171 | 400 | 21 | 31 | .256 |

TEAM FIELDING.

| | DP | TP | PB | PO | A | E | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 37 | 0 | 1 | 1075 | 435 | 26 | .963 |
| New York | 28 | 0 | 0 | 1107 | 428 | 35 | .978 |
| Washington | 33 | 0 | 5 | 1178 | 485 | 48 | .972 |
| Detroit | 45 | 0 | 3 | 1213 | 539 | 62 | .966 |
| Boston | 31 | 0 | 3 | 1093 | 510 | 58 | .965 |
| Chicago | 34 | 0 | 4 | 1065 | 464 | 60 | .962 |
| St. Louis | 34 | 1 | 1 | 991 | 471 | 66 | .957 |
| Cleveland | 40 | 0 | 1 | 1141 | 532 | 78 | .955 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.300 or better.)

| | AB | R | H | SH | SB | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brillheart, Bos | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Cochrane, Phila. | 135 | 34 | 62 | 1 | 0 | .400 |
| Kerr, Chi | 40 | 9 | 16 | 0 | 2 | .400 |
| Myatt, Cleve | 23 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 1 | .391 |
| G. Walker, Det | 28 | 6 | 11 | 0 | 2 | .330 |
| Melillo, St. L. | 145 | 22 | 56 | 3 | 3 | .386 |
| Ruth, N. Y. | 112 | 31 | 43 | 0 | 2 | .384 |
| W. Ferrell, Cleve | 22 | 7 | 12 | 0 | 0 | .375 |
| Averill, Cleve | 174 | 34 | 65 | 0 | 5 | .374 |
| Simmons, Phila. | 164 | 32 | 61 | 0 | 1 | .372 |
| Sherid, N. Y. | 27 | 3 | 10 | 0 | 0 | .370 |
| Webb, Bos | 150 | 32 | 55 | 0 | 0 | .365 |
| Cronin, Wash | 181 | 31 | 65 | 0 | 0 | .359 |
| Folbergill, Chi | 104 | 7 | 37 | 0 | 0 | .356 |
| Morgan, Cleve | 87 | 17 | 31 | 0 | 0 | .356 |
| Porter, Cleve | 85 | 20 | 30 | 1 | 1 | .353 |
| Cooke, N. Y. | 34 | 5 | 12 | 0 | 2 | .353 |
| L. Sewell, Cleve | 124 | 17 | 43 | 4 | 0 | .347 |
| West, Wash | 133 | 22 | 46 | 0 | 2 | .346 |
| Goslin, St. L. | 127 | 20 | 40 | 0 | 2 | .346 |
| R. Ferrell, St. L. | 127 | 17 | 44 | 1 | 0 | .346 |
| Margarie, Wash. | 28 | 5 | 9 | 0 | 0 | .321 |
| Vosmik, Cleve | 155 | 22 | 57 | 1 | 3 | .345 |
| Combs, N. Y. | 169 | 31 | 65 | 1 | 4 | .344 |
| Reynolds, Chi | 127 | 22 | 49 | 1 | 5 | .347 |
| Alexander, Det. | 132 | 17 | 45 | 2 | 0 | .341 |
| Chapman, N. Y. | 171 | 34 | 56 | 2 | 13 | .328 |
| Fonseca, Cl-Chi | 154 | 25 | 50 | 2 | 4 | .325 |
| Berry, Bos | 80 | 14 | 26 | 0 | 1 | .325 |
| Manush, Wash. | 132 | 21 | 57 | 2 | 1 | .320 |
| Spencer, Wash. | 125 | 15 | 40 | 0 | 1 | .320 |
| Kuhel, Wash. | 97 | 11 | 31 | 1 | 0 | .320 |
| Haas, Phila. | 171 | 32 | 54 | 3 | 0 | .316 |
| Stone, Det. | 157 | 22 | 49 | 1 | 4 | .312 |
| Lary, N. Y. | 158 | 26 | 49 | 2 | 3 | .310 |
| Hodap, Cleve. | 148 | 26 | 46 | 3 | 0 | .310 |
| Stewart, St. L. | 20 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 1 | .310 |
| Blue, Chi | 149 | 23 | 46 | 1 | 3 | .309 |
| Ruel, Bos. | 55 | 2 | 17 | 0 | 0 | .309 |
| Desaut, Cleve. | 69 | 7 | 15 | 0 | 0 | .308 |
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 158 | 34 | 48 | 1 | 5 | .304 |
| Dickey, N. Y. | 137 | 25 | 42 | 0 | 1 | .307 |
| Judge, Wash. | 56 | 8 | 17 | 2 | 0 | .304 |
| Harder, Cleve. | 22 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 | .304 |
| Simons, Chi | 162 | 14 | 21 | 7 | 9 | .301 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(.500 or better)

| | W | L | Pct | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Derringer, St. L. | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 12 | 15 |
| Sweetland, Cni | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 | 6 |
| Osborn, Phila | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 4 | 1 |
| Lindsey, St. L. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 9 | 11 |
| Heving, N. Y. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 7 | 4 |
| Morrell, N. Y. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 9 | 4 |
| Shields, Phil | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 7 | 0 |
| Brandt, Bos | 8 | 1 | .889 | 27 | 41 |
| Grimes, St. L. | 7 | 1 | .875 | 21 | 18 |
| Berly, N. Y. | 5 | 1 | .833 | 17 | 13 |
| Mitchell, N. Y. | 5 | 2 | .750 | 15 | 11 |
| Rush, Chi | 3 | 1 | .750 | 15 | 11 |
| Walker, N. Y. | 5 | 2 | .714 | 18 | 25 |
| Haines, St. L. | 5 | 2 | .714 | 14 | 11 |
| Shaute, Brk. | 5 | 2 | .714 | 11 | 20 |
| Meine, Phila | 6 | 3 | .667 | 27 | 12 |
| Dudley, Phil | 2 | 1 | .667 | 21 | 16 |
| May, Chi | 2 | 1 | .667 | 21 | 16 |
| Elxey, Cin | 2 | 1 | .667 | 8 | 6 |
| Day, Brk. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 4 | 11 |
| Heimach, Brk | 2 | 1 | .667 | 3 | 5 |
| J. Elliott, Phil | 4 | 2 | .667 | 21 | 21 |
| Zachary, Bos | 3 | 2 | .600 | 15 | 22 |
| Vance, Brk | 3 | 2 | .600 | 15 | 31 |
| Malone, Chi | 3 | 2 | .600 | 31 | 31 |
| Luque, Brk | 3 | 2 | .600 | 8 | 9 |
| Smith, Cni | 4 | 3 | .571 | 12 | 14 |
| Fitzsimmons, N. Y. | 5 | 4 | .556 | 20 | 24 |
| Seibold, Bos | 5 | 4 | .556 | 20 | 24 |
| Root, Chi | 5 | 4 | .556 | 21 | 28 |
| French, Phils | 4 | 4 | .500 | 17 | 22 |
| Johnson, Cin | 2 | 2 | .500 | 17 | 22 |
| Hallahan, St. L. | 2 | 2 | .500 | 15 | 29 |
| W. Clark, Brk | 2 | 2 | .500 | 10 | 24 |
| S. Johnson, St. L. | 2 | 2 | .500 | 7 | 21 |
| Cantwell, Bos | 2 | 2 | .500 | 6 | 3 |
| Spencer, Phils | 2 | 2 | .500 | 11 | 9 |
| Bacchi, Chi | 1 | 1 | .500 | 10 | 13 |

## BRAVES RATE AS PESTS TO ROBINS

### Phillies Also Factor In Spreading of Poison For Brooklyn.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, June 6—(INS)—While the American league clubs have been running fairly close to pre-seaeson prognostications, the unlooked for strength of the Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Nationals has added an unexpected spice to the National league race.

The success of these two teams has been an important factor in the poor start of the Brooklyn Robins, generally picked to run one-two-three. The Robins have done fairly well against the western clubs but defeats at the hands of the Braves and Phillies have been costly to them.

**Thorn in Brooklyn's Side.**

The Braves won six of their first seven games with the Robins. The Phils enjoy no such edge over the Robins, but the stubborn resistance which they have offered to the Flatbush crew has been particularly annoying to the Robins because of the fact that three of Philadelphia's leading performers—Pitchers Jumbo Elliott and Clise Dudley and Outfielder Hal Lee—wore Brooklyn uniforms last season.

A fourth Quaker regular and the outstanding star of the team—Buzz Arlett—was to have joined Brooklyn but the club made the mistake of passing him up in favor of the venerable Ike Boone, who failed to make the grade and was shipped back to the minors recently.

**Stars Fail To Deliver.**

To make matters worse, Lefty O'Doul and Chick Thompson, who came from Philadelphia to Brooklyn in exchange for Elliott, Dudley, Lee and the sum of $75,000, have failed to flash the batting power that made them the favorites in Philadelphia. Judging from the results to date, Philadelphia, and not Brooklyn, should have paid the seventy-five grand.

Boston's unexpected power can be traced to the comeback of Ed Brandt, the big southpaw who came up from Seattle several years ago, and to the work of three new men. Two of the newcomers Wes Schulmerich and Red Worthington, are rookies outfielders, while the third, Earl Sheely, formerly played first base for several big league teams.

**Banner Year for Pitchers.**

This is a banner year for pitchers in the National league, and the Braves have the pitchers.

While some rabid Boston fans are looking forward to another upset such as occurred in 1914, when the Braves rushed from last place on July 4 to the National league pennant and the world's championship many baseball men believe the Braves will slip back into the second divisiono. They think that the Hub infield will slow up and that veterans like Sheely and Rabbit Maranville will be unable to stand the pace on sun-baked diamonds in July and August, when the blistering sun and intense heat take the spring out of an oldster's legs.

**Mike Malloy, Chicago boxing promoter who weighs 282 pounds, once was a crack athlete weighing 150 pounds.**

## LEAF TORN FROM RICKARD'S BOOK

### Jack, Like Tex, to Stage His First Big Fight In Reno Ring.

BY MILTON G. DUNLAP.

RENO, Nev., June 6—(INS)—Tex Rickard started a fight promotional career which carried him to the pinnacle of success here in Reno.

Twenty-one years ago he "put over" a heavyweight championship bout in Reno that brought together Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries for a then phenomenal gate of $270,000.

Today Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion is essaying the promotion of a heavyweight bout in Reno which may have far reaching consequences in his career.

Jack's promotional enterprises to date have not been sensational. But in choosing Reno as the scene of his first big fight promotion, he may have had in mind that right here was where Tex Rickard got his big start in the game.

**Puts Punch In Promotion.**

Dempsey, who still looks in good enough shape to be a world heavyweight champion, is demonstrating that he is not lacking in "punch" when it comes to fight promotion.

When he held the world's heavyweight title he learned that it took more than the power to sock a man on the chin to keep the public interested in him. It took publicity.

His education along these lines while champion is standing him in good stead these days as he moves rapidly about preparing for the Baer Uzcudun fight here July 4, which he is promoting.

**Qverlooking No Bets.**

He has lost few opportunities to let the world at large know that he is promoting a box-fight between two well known fighting men. He has a well organized staff of assistants including his associates in the centure, James McKay and Charlie Graham and Leonard Sacks his business manager.

The Msnassa Mauler has Reno solidly behind him in the coming battle. The city of quick divorces and many gaming tables likes Jack and has taken lively interest in what is going on.

**Mayor Buys First Ticket.**

E. E. Roberts, Reno's colorful mayor, who has advocated barrels of free whiskey on street corners here as a means of driving out rich bootleggers, dropped into Dempsey's headquarters when he learned the tickets were about to go on sale and bought the first one. What the may paid for his is not divulged, but admission to the arena will cost from $3 to $20.

Promoter Dempsey and his associates plan on drawing at least 25,000 people into the arena to watch Baer and Uzcudun go through 20 rounds of physical culture. Work at the arena is being rushed to completion, with 300 men on the job. The arena will adjoin the new racing clubhouse at the track.

Max Baer, who stands Dempsey-like high among fight fans on the Pacific coast, and his opponent, (Paolina Uzcudun, signed contracts to begin workouts here 30 days before the fight. Both are on the ground now and in active training.

There is great speculation in the sporting circles whether or not the two will be able to go 20 rounds, since both are of the modern school of fighting which rarely calls for more

# A's Pitching "Aces" Hardened to Their Job

## Rivals Hope Connie's Stars May Crack, But They Refuse to Oblige

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

The Athletics are not leading the American league in hitting but they have the best pitching and good pitching has won many pennants.

The end of the season is a long way off — even the Fourth of July,, the tell-tale mark in pennant races, is quite a distance. But the A's look very formidable.

The A's look so good that seven other clubs in the league see little hope of edging in until either Grove or Earnshow cracks. And it is often predicted that one or the other will fall by the wayside. No doubt the wish is father of the thought.

**Just Look In the Book.**

If the gentlemen who are waiting for Lefty or Moose to tumble will look in the baseball books they'll learn that these two fellows are unusually durable. They are work-hardened. They got that way toiling for the late Jack Dunn in Baltimore. And they kept up the sizzling pace after they began working for Connie Mack.

In six years—three with Baltimore and three with the A's—Earnshaw has averaged 264⅓ innings per season. And this average includes his first year with the Macks, when he worked only 158 innings. He had one big year in Baltimore, pitching 332 innings, and last year for Mack he worked 296 innings.

**That Grove "Weakness."**

Grove in the last 10 years, six of them with the A's, has pitched 2,606 innings, which is averaging better than 260 per season. Twice he was over the 300 mark and last season he hurled 291 innings.

Grove has never had a sore arm, though at times the report has gone out that his flipper was lame. It wasn't his arm, but his index finger on the left hand. He throws with such speed that the ball in leaving the finger tip has so much friction that it simply takes off the skin. That little "weakness" has often been a great cause of worry to Grove and his manager. He has tried in every way to toughen the finger tip, but it is still subject to bad spells.

Every great man has had his weakness, starting with Achilles and his heel.

**Earnshaw Thrives On Work.**

Earnshaw, one of the biggest among big league pitchers, thrives on work. He will say that his greatest fault is laziness, but the records don't bear him out. He has worked out of turn many times, at his own request.

Connie Mack expressed great concern over his pitching plight during the past winter "talkie" season. He declared he must find a pitcher to help out with the chores. And he thought he would find that man among his recruits. Two of these, McDonald and Mahaffey, have shown some promise and perhaps one of them may arrive this season.

But Mack found help—and it came from an unexpected quarter. The new baseball, with its helpful raised seams, put new life in Ed Rommel, the knuckle-baller, and perhaps it has also helped Rube Walberg, though the latter says his improvement is due to a stronger physique.

**Walberg and Rommel.**

Whatever the reasons, these two veterans are helping Grove and Earnshaw a lot. Walberg and Rommel are going good and if you'll look in the books you'll find that they also thrive on hard work. Rommel hasn't worked so hard the last few seasons, but he's still strong and able to put in long hours if Mack chooses to pitch him. Walberg has averaged 238 innings per season for the last four years. He's far ahead of that average this year and is one of the league's big winners.

To lose Grove and Earnshaw or Walberg would be quite a handicap to the A's, but, on the other hand, the champions piled up a lot of victories in May that will help to tide them over a victory drouth at a later period in the 1931 flag race.

**No Staff Its Equal.**

No other team in either big league can sport as much individual class as there is in the A's pitching staff. But several clubs make up for this lack of aces in well rounded flinging corps. The Cards, Giants and Braves have such pitching in the National league and in the American loop both Washington and New York have high class pitching, and a Grove or an Earnshaw on either of these clubs would just about make it top notch.

The loss of one pitcher to any of these clubs would not be a fatality, for they have many others to throw into the breach.

However, the loss of Wes Ferrell's good pitching form had much to do with the swift descent of the Cleveland Indians, though weak shortstopping was mainly responsible. The jinx of a no-hit game is worse than a sore arm.

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Pepper Martin, the Cardinals' hard hitting outfielder, is five feet eight inches tall and built along the lines of Hack Wilson.

## CYCLONE SPEEDER MILE RACE WINNER

(Continued from Page One.)

tion for a short time Saturday when he got a heave of 48 feet 10½ inches, but Behr came back with a toss of 49 feet to climb back into second position. Hall's toss of 49 feet 9 inches, made Friday, stood up for first place.

A spongy runway chased the broad jumpers over on the grass for the final and Don Gray of Huskers got one leap of 24 feet, but was unable to better his Friday performance of 24 feet 1½ inches and finished fourth, with Mell of Oklahoma less than two inches in the rear and in fifth place.

Cobe Tomson, who placed in the National Collegiates last year, didn't reach the finals. He leaped 22 feet 10 inches before the jumpers moved over to the grass and the effort was just outside a qualifying place.

**Putnam's Victory Featured.**

Putnam's victory in the mile was a feature of the program of finals. The event drew a field of 21 starters and Putnam took the lead at the start and held it until the last lap, when Hill of Oregon took command. Putnam and Hill engaged in the duel down the back stretch and Dawson of Oklahoma who beat Putnam at Lincoln two weeks ago, came up from thirteenth position in the last 400 yards to make it a great fight at the finish. Putnam ran his first half-mile in two minutes, seven seconds. Swartz of Missouri, also in the race, finished fourteenth.

Clyde Coffman of Kansas, Big Six vault champion, cleared 13 feet 3 inches in the pole vault to get into a tie for fourth place. The event lasted nearly four hours.

**Kaggie Jumper Second.**

Milton Ehrlich, Ward Haylett, Kansas Aggie high jumper, did six feet, two and three-fourths inches for second place in the high jump.

Bob Hager of Iowa State got off to a poor start in the high hurdles and had to finish strong to place third.

Faytinger in the javelin, Rhea in the discus, Lee in the high jump and Jordan (Kansas Aggies) in the pole vault failed to place. Faytinger was sixth at the close of the Friday preliminaries, but couldn't better his heave of 185 feet 5½ inches during the finals and dropped to seventh when Nelson of Iowa hopped from eleventh to second place with a cast of over 200 feet.

**Slim Crowd of 3,000.**

Rhea got 128 feet with the discus, but was outside the money. Lee went into the high jump minus his jumping shoes and dropped out at six feet.

Putnam and Dawson used up their surplus gasoline on the mile and did not appear for the two-mile event later in the afternoon.

The meet was witnessed by a meagre crowd estimated at 3,000, which dwindled to less than a thousand when the field events dragged along an hour and a half after the track competition had been completed.

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Rube Walberg of the A's is 10 pounds heavier than last year and attributes his improved pitching to better physical condition.

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While the Athletics were winning every game of their western invasion, the Cleveland Indians were dropping every game they played with invading teams.

## Connie Tenth Man On Club

**Jack Quinn, former pitcher of the Athletics, discussing the 1931 winning streaks of the A's, says of Connie Mack:**

**"Mack has a wonderful system. Before every game he maps out his plan of battle. When he goes on the bench he tells the players his program and gives them their orders. When a team plays the A's, it's playing a ten-man team, for Mack is the tenth member."**

## Derby Wins Them Fortunes.



Louis Tanner (left) of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Clyde Peterson (right) of Tulsa, Okla., each won $166,299 in the Quebec army and navy veterans' sweepstakes run in connection with the English Derby at Epsom Downs.

# Sports Parade

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

WITH Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw working at top speed and in fine physical form for more than two seasons, the Athletic have been able to win two world's championships and make a good start on another pennant.

But if anything happens to either the A's may hit the toboggan and slide out of the picture.

There is a point brought up by Walter Johnson. The Washington manager can't see where Lefty and Moose will go through their third consecutive season without changing gear.

And when either one slips, Sir Walter believes his Senators can step right into the championship.

But if neither of these aces slip, how can Washington, or the Yanks, get to the top? And it's possible they may go right on through another big year.

Pitching has always been a big part of the program in pennant winning, but never has it been more important than this year. The Giants, Cards and Braves have it and have profited. The A's, Yanks and Senators have it.

The A's depend on two unusually great moundsmen. The other contenders in both leagues have large staffs of good hurlers, but none so good as Mack's pair.

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RAISED seams and a deader ball hasn't made any difference in the pitching of Remy Kremer of Pittsburgh, who owns one of the most peculiar records of any man in the game.

"Who's Who in Baseball" tells us that Kremer won 127 and lost 67 games in seven years of pitching for Pittsburgh. That's a mark. But the peculiar chapters are not told in "Who's Who," or any other record book.

In four years previous to this year Remy was derricked 26 times in 33 early seasons games. Yet in those four years he got going to pile up a total of 72 wins and 43 losses.

Every spring is the same to Kremer—raised seams or no. This year he has been derricked as usual, at the rate of four out of six games, which is about his usual average.

In 1927 he failed to last in four of his first six games, but had a season's total of 19 wins and eight losses. In 1928 he was taken out eight times of the first 11 games, but the year's record was 15 wins and 13 losses. In 1929 he was yanked four out of five, but won 18 games and lost 10. Last year he was yanked 10 out of 11 but won 20 and lost 12.

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THE handlers of Joe Savoldi are spending a year training the football star into the successful ways of the wrestling game. By the time the year is up Joe will have lost a lot of the lustre gained in lugging the ball for Notre Dame touchdowns.

But Joe may become a good wrestler and gain the spotlight without his background of gridiron fame. He is learning fast in all departments. He grunts and groans with the best of them, talks "good copy" for the newspaper men, and is playing ball with the powers of the racket.

Savoldi is strong and quick as a cat. And he has taken on a lot of weight while working with the wrestlers.

It's harder work, for now Joe is entirely on his own. No line to open holes for him. No fellow backs to run interference. He sees a giant in the ring with him and its up to Joe to do the whole job. No team work.

A year from now the wrestling ranks will be about half and half—half former collegians and half foreigners.

And the names of "our half" will be almost as hard to manage on the tongue as are the importations from the Balkans, Russia and other way points.

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LET'S sing a little song about Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators!

Griff in his lifetime has adopted five boys. One of them, Bruce, died a couple of years back. The other four are thriving and have made the "Old Fox" a happy man.

Griff also is popular with the Boy Scouts of Washington because he admits them free to his stadium on certain days of the season.

He is popular with some of the big boys, too, particularly the war veterans confined to the various hospitals around Washington.

Griff started the custom of sending bats and balls to France for our boys over there in the World war.

He's been doing that sort of thing ever since he landed in Washington and it not only has brought great pleasure to him, but also has built up a fine good will for the baseball club that he is president of.

It's typical of baseball, too. By and large, a baseball man is a "reg'lar feller."

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NEARLY everybody in this world is trying to "sell something" and in the last few years a popular term is "sales resistance."

One of the very best examples of sales resistance is to be found in the American Association, that very successful and prominent middlewest league.

A year ago this spring night baseball appeared on the market. After a tryout and much ballyhoo, the manufacturers of outdoor lighting equipment began to reap a harvest—and so did many of the baseball clubs that bought.

But only one American Association club went for it and that one club happened to be owned by an electric light magnate. Every other minor league has a majority in favor of night baseball. The Association, excepting Indianapolis, has held out.

Now comes Kansas City weakening to the argument of the night baseball business. "Sales resistance" apparently has been broken down.

The one argument, and the only argument, in favor of night baseball is increased receipts. And that is quite a forceful argument. It is the only one the equipment people use at all.

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THERE always is good writing material in our national game. This year the new baseball has brought many interesting sidelights.

A week or so ago we were attracted to the batting figures in the American Association. They didn't indicate any dropping off in base hits or any superior pitching. This, it was explained, was a psychological situation. Half of the balls used were the new ones and half were leftovers. The batters didn't know which they were hitting and therefore hit 'em as hard as before.

Now we note that in the Texas league the pitchers hold the edge over the hitters and that averages of the stickmen are away off.

But in the same paper the news from the Middle Atlantic league shows the hitting going on as merrily as before.

In one week in the Middle Atlantic league an even hundred pitchers worked and were found for 546 hits and 357 runs.

In the National league the thicker cover has made the ball less lively than the one used in the American.

It is here predicted that the trend will be to even deader balls.

## TITLE TO VICTOR BELMONT STAKE

**Winner of Next Saturday Race Likely Rated As Champion.**

BY THOMAS H. NOONE.

NEW YORK, June 6—(U.P.)—The Belmont Stakes, which will have its sixty-third running at Belmont Park next Saturday, will bring together in competition for the first time Mrs. Payne Whitney's Kentucky derby winner Twenty Grand and George D. Widener's Jamestown.

With its $25,000 in added money, plus nominating and entrance fees, the Belmont usually lets the winner considerably more than the Kentucky Derby, and is regarded as of great importance in the east because it almost invariably crowns the three-year-old champion of the year.

The paths of the Greentree and Widener stars did not cross during their juvenile year. While Jamestown was going at the top of his form at Saratoga Springs last summer, winning in quick succession the Flash, United States and Saratoga Special and finishing second in the Hopeful behind Epithet, Twenty Grand was being permitted to develop. They did not meet in the Futurity, when Jamestown beat Equipoise by a narrow margin.

**Twenty Grand Proves Class.**

Not until after Jamestown was shelved for the winter, after his brilliant two-year-old campaign, did Twenty Grand come into his own. It was well into the fall when he established a new mile record for the Churchill Downs course when he defeated Equipoise by a nose over that route in 1:36.

Twenty Grand has won or placed in all of his three starts this season, annexing the Wood Memorial, finishing second to Mate in the Preakness and turning in a glorious triumph in the Kentucky Derby in track record time.

Jamestown, in two trips to the barrier this year, has won an overnight race and the historic Withers Stakes at the Westchester association course.

The Belmont, at a mile and a half, will provide a true test of the greatness of these two colts, and to the winner will rightfully go the coveted crown of champion.

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**Makatam Wins Suburban.**

BELMONT PARK, L. I., June 6—(U.P.)—Mokatam, a four-year-old son of Bud Lerner, ridden by Jockey Arthur Robertson, carried the silks of the Rancocas stable to victory in the mile and a quarter Suburban Handicap here today.

A large crowd, one of the best of the season, saw the race, which netted the owner of the winner $11,200.

Mokatam raced the route in 2:02 3-5 over a fast track to beat James Butler's Questionnaire by a head. Her grace earned third money for Ral Parr, with Polydorus beating Galiant Knight for the consolation award.

The start was a bad one, with Gallant Knight being left at the post. Polydorus, first to show from the barrier, set the early pace for Mokatam, but retired early, leaving the field clear for the Rancocas colt.

## String Four Wins Piled Up By Reds

CINCINNATI, O., June 6—(UP)—Rallying with three runs in the ninth inning today, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boston Braves, 6 to 5, to score their fourth straight victory.

After the Reds had staked him to a three-run lead early in the game by hard hitting against Seibold, Larry Benton was unable to hold back the Braves and was knocked from the box in the eighth, when Boston took a two-run lead.

In the last of the ninth, Heathcote batted for Kolp and doubled, Crabtree tripled and Roettger doubled to tie the score. A wild pitch, a walk to Stripp and Hendrick filled the bases. Roush's grounder retired Roettger at home, but Cuccinello singled to end the game. Cuccinello had 11 assists. The score:

| Boston— | ab | h | o | a | Cincl— | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dreesen 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Crabtree rf | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| M'ville ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Ro'tg'r lf | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Berger cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Stripp 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| W'th'n lf | 4 | 3 | 4 | 0 | H'drick 1b | 4 | 2 | 15 | 0 |
| Sheely 1b | 5 | 2 | 9 | 0 | Roush cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| R'chb'g rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Cuc'n'lo 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 11 |
| Cronin c | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Ford ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Maguire 2b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Luque p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Selbold p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Durch'r ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cantwell p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sk'l'th c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Fr'k'se p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Benton p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Kolp p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Heathcote | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 16 | 25 | 12 | Totals | 36 | 14 | 27 | 21 |

One out when winning run scored.

Lucas batted for Ford in 8th; Heathcote batted for Kolp in 9th.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | —5 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —6 |

Runs—Dreesen, Worthington, Cronin 2, Maguire, Crabtree 3, Roettger, Stripp, Heathcote. Error—Cronin. Two-base hit—Worthington, Cronin 2, Crabtree, Roettger 2, Hendrick, Heathcote. Three-base hit—Dreesen, Crabtree. Sacrifice—Worthington, Roettger, Stripp. Left on base—Boston 10, Cincinnati 11. Base on balls—By Siebold 2, by Cantwell 1, by Frankhouse 1, by Benton 2. Struck out—By Benton 1. Wild pitch—Cantwell. Winning pitcher—Kolp. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Double play—Selbold to Maranville to Sheely; Cuccinello to Ford to Hendrick. Umpires—Mazerkurth, Reardon and Jorda. Time—2:02. Attendance—3,000.

### Western League.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oklahoma City | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | —2 2 1 |
| Wichita | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | —7 13 1 |

Kelser, Jones and Tobin; Lyons, Bivins and Rego.

All others night games.

At Omaha.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Des Moines | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | —5 9 4 |
| Omaha | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | —6 6 2 |

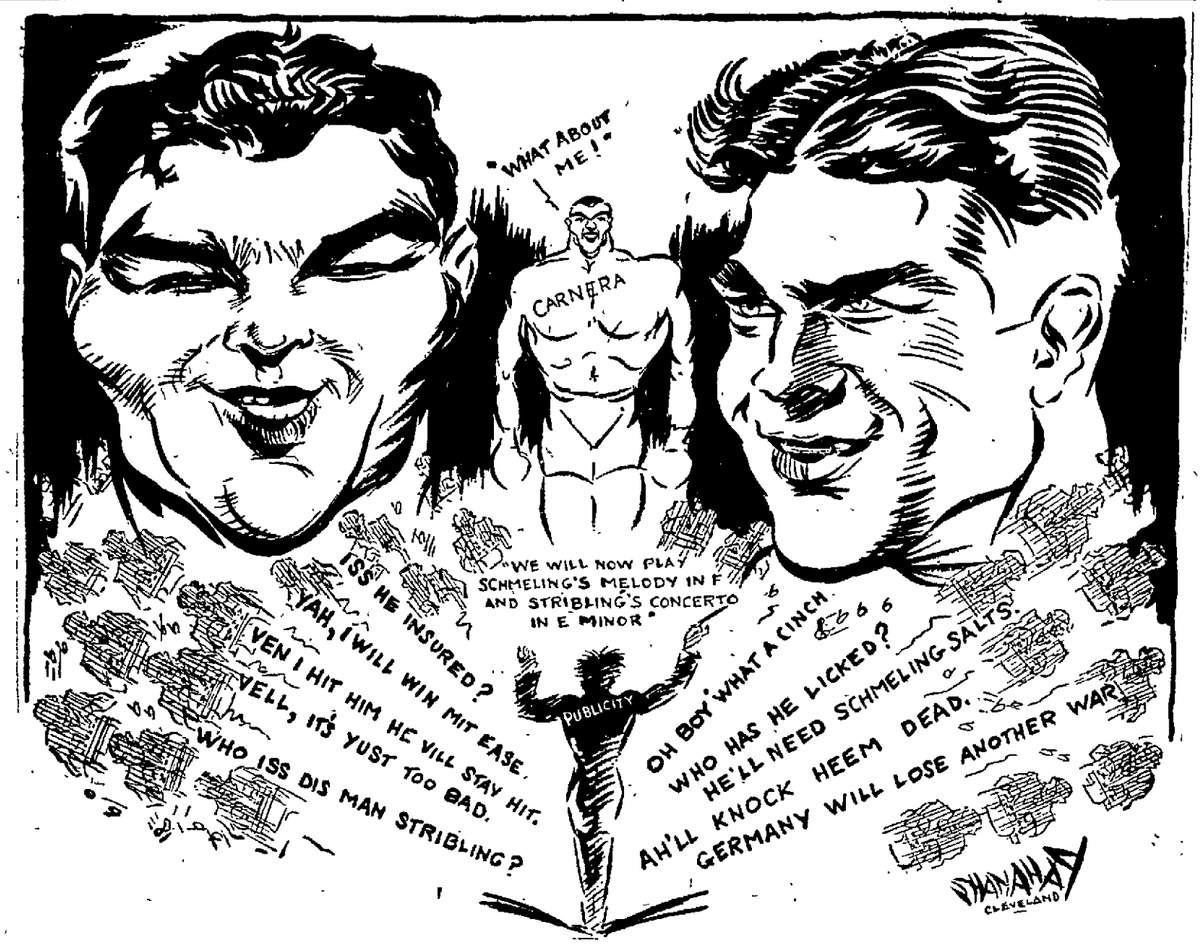
Grant, Birkhofer and Lingle; Mayo, O'Shaunessy, Joiner and Loebbe.

At Topeka.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Joseph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —2 3 1 |
| Topeka | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | x | —4 6 4 |

Richardson, Bowen and Millies; Singleton, Meadows and Bischoff.

## THE MUSIC STARTS. + + + By Ray Shanahan




## NATIONAL LAURELS TO WESTERN SQUAD

(Continued from Page One.)

yard low hurdles if he hadn't skidded on his nose as he tripped over the last hurdle. He was leading Jack Keller of Ohio State at the time by a yard. Keller took the event, with Carls, a teammate of Payne's, second.

Illinois, scoring 28 points in all, was third. Iowa, with 26 1-7 was fourth, and Indiana scored 26 points to finish fifth.

The University of Wisconsin squad, winners of the Western conference championship this spring, could finish no better than sixth place with a total of 23 1-4 points.

**Eighty Institutions.**

Some eighty institutions from 23 states of the union were represented in the meet, most of them following in order, some few failing to get into the point column at all.

Jack Keller, the Ohio State sophomore flash, and Bob Hall, Trojan weight hurler, staged a battle for high scoring honors that finished in a deadlock.

Keller won both the high and low hurdle races. Eddie Tolan took a first in the 220-yard dash and second in the century for a total of 18 points.

**Vault Lasts Till Dusk.**

Warne, Graber and McDermott held the crowd in the stands until dusk as they tried desperately to set a new world record in the pole vault event. The slow track called a halt to their efforts when all three went out in a tie for first place with the bar at 13 feet 10 and 5-16 inches. This set a new meet record, nevertheless.

In setting the new mark in the 880-yard run, Letts was forced to run the race of his life, for Alex Wilson of Notre Dame and Edwin Genung of Washington were at his heels throughout the event. By losing a terrific burst of speed. Letts finally was able to shake off the other two 50 yards from the tape. Wilson uncorked a sprint of his own to take second place from Genung in the last few feet.

**Wykoff Outfoots Tolan.**

The duel in the 100-yard dash between Wykoff, "world's fastest human" at present, and Tolan of Michigan, was the high point of the entire meet. The Californian got away to a beautiful start to take the lead at the outset.

Whirling down the track, the Trojan sprinter led Michigan's negro ace by two yards at the halfway point, only to lose half of this lead before the two hit the tape. Despite the almost sloppy track, Wykoff did the distance in the excellentime of 9.6 seconds.

Just inches behind Tolan was Emmett Toppino of Loyola of New Orleans, who took third place. Hutson, the Denison star, finished fourth, with Fazekus of Ohio State and Glass of Oklahoma A. & M. in fifth and sixth positions.

**Keller Outclasses Field.**

Keller fairly ran away from the field in the 120-yard high hurdles in the absence of Lee Sentman, the Illini ace who was unable to enter the meet. Indiana's Jimmy Hatfield took second, and Bob Hager of Iowa State finished third in this opening event. Keller's time was 14.6, one-fifth of a second more than the accepted world record.

Keller came back to win the 220-yard low hurdle event when Ernie Payne of Southern California tumbled to the cinders after leading over the last barrier.

Clark Chamberlain was accorded the biggest ovation of the day when he stepped out in the two-mile run and stayed ahead of the field by a wide margin throughout the long grind. Michigan State's ace at one time was 70 yards ahead of the field. Chamberlain apparently was determined to atone for his defeat in the intercollegiates last week.

**Putnam Wins Thriller.**

One of the thrillers of the afternoon came when Ray Putnam, Iowa State's miler, beat Hill of Oregon to the tape by inches at the close of the mile run. Only a few feet to the rear of Hill was Dawson of Oklahoma, who took third. Putnam's time was 4:18.

Eddie Tolan's showing in the 220-yard dash was excellent. The negro ace made the rest of the field look slow in this event. He whirled it off in 22.5, which was sufficiently fast to leave Glass of Oklahoma A. & M. to the rear. It was Glass who beat Tolan in the century at the Drake relays this year. The summary follows:

**The Meet Summary.**

100-yard dash—Won by Wykoff, Southern California; Tolan, Michigan, second; Toppino, Loyola of New Orleans, third; Hutson, Denison, fourth; Fazekas, Ohio State, fifth; Glass, Oklahoma A. & M., sixth. Time, 9.6 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Tolan, Michigan; Glass, Oklahoma A. & M., second; Hutson, Denison, third; Fazekas, Ohio State, fourth; Delby, Southern California, fifth; Tierney, Marquette, sixth. Time, 21.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Letts, Chicago; Wilson, Notre Dame, second; Genung, Washington, third; Bloor, Ohio State, fourth; Turner, Michigan, fifth; Gray, Abilene, sixth. Time, 1 minute 53.5 seconds. (New National Collegiate meet record).

One mile run—Won by Putnam, Iowa State; Hill, Oregon, second; Dawson, Oklahoma, third; Pearson, North Dakota, fourth; Pritchard, Hamilton, fifth; Sivak, Butler, sixth. Time, 4 minutes 18 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Chamberlain, Michigan State college; second, Shugert, Miami; third, Watson, Indiana; fourth, Brocksmith, Indiana; fifth, Wright, Wisconsin; sixth, Pilorow, Grinnell. Time, 9 minutes 23 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Williams, Southern California; Gordon, Miami, second; Woessner, Southern California, third; Arnold, Michigan Normal, fourth; Hartley, Washington, fifth; McCague, Union, sixth. Time, 48.3 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Keller, Ohio State; Carls, Southern California, second; Brownlee, Duke, third; Cave, Illinois, fourth; Hatfield, Indiana, fifth; Beatty, Michigan Normal, sixth. Time, 23.8 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Keller, Ohio State; Hatfield, Indiana, second; Hager, Iowa State, third; Yarger, Michigan State, fourth; Scheifler, Minnesota, fifth; Stokes, Southern California, sixth. Time, 14.6 seconds.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Graber, Southern California, Warne, Northwestern and McDermott, Illinois, 13 feet 10 5-16 inches; Coffman, Kansas, Johnston, North Dakota, Lovshin, Wisconsin and Zimmerman, Tulane, tied for fourth, 13 feet 3 inches. (New N. C. A. A. record, old record 13 feet 9⅞ inches held by Warne, Northwestern, 1930.)

High jump—Won by Jones, Ball State Teachers; Ehrlich, Kansas State, second; Stewart, Alabama Poly, Branman, Southern California, and Shaw, Wisconsin, tied for third, Stewart, Southern California, Nelson, Butler; Russell, Ohio State; Gordon, Iowa; Hackle, Minnesota, and Schrier, Wisconsin, tied for sixth. Height, 6 feet 3¾ inches.

Broad jump — Won by Gordon, Iowa; Boyle, Penn, second; Barber, Southern California, third; Gray, Nebraska, fourth; Mell, Oklahoma, fifth; Holston, Ohio State, sixth. Distance, 24 feet 11¾ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Hall, Southern California; Purma, Illinois, second; Moeller, Oregon, third; Kabat, Wisconsin, fourth, Perboth, Milwaukee Teachers, fifth; Youngerman, Iowa, sixth. Distance, 152 feet 7½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Dykeman, Colorado Aggies; Hills, Illinois, second; Bidlinger, Indiana, third; Frisch, Wisconsin, fourth; Youngerman, Iowa, fifth; Mathies, Iowa, sixth. Distance, 162 feet, 2½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Hall, Southern California, Behr, Wisconsin, second; Rhea, Nebraska, third; Munn, Minnesota, fourth; Dues, City College of Detroit, fifth; Burk, Rice, sixth. Distance, 47 feet 2¾ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Churchill, California; Nelson, Iowa, second, Hein, Washington State, third; Weldon, Iowa, fourth; McKenzie, Southern California, fifth; Robinson, Alabama, sixth. Distance, 215 feet.

## HUSKER LETTERS TO EVEN HUNDRED

(Continued from Page One.)

ter during the season. He lettered in three sports during his sophomore year and already had won 1930-31 football and basketball recognition when he was removed from school.

The complete list of 1930-31 awards:

**Major Letters.**

Football—Jerry Adam, Plattsmouth; William Bokenkroger, Sabetha, Kas.; Marion Broadstone, Norfolk; Louis Brown, Wisner; Bert Durkee, Rock Island, Ill.; Gordon Eno, Lincoln; Lawrence Ely, Grand Island; Harold Frahm, Benkelman; Elmer Greenberg, Omaha; Steve Hokuf, Crete; Certain Hulbert, Lincoln; Charles Justice, Grand Island; Roscoe Kroerr, Grand Island; George Kosier, Lincoln; Everett Kretzinger, David City; Buster Long, Buffalo, Wyo.; Forrest McPherson, Fairbury; Chris Mathis, Tecumseh; Bob Manley, Holdrege; Clarence Nelson, York; Frank Pecuka, Omaha; Bernie Packer, Lincoln; Marvin Paul, Fremont; Huch Rhea, Arlington; Claude Rowley, Clyde, Kas.; Bob Young, Norfolk.

Basketball—Leonard Conklin, Minatare; Seldon Davey, Lincoln; Morris Fisher, Lincoln; Stele Hokuf, Crete; George Kosier, Lincoln; Dom Machas, Auburn, Arthur Munch, Bassett; Ed Stipaks, Hooper.

Track—Linus Carroll, Cambridge; Orin Dean, Hershey; Merlon England, North Platte; Ed Eisenhart, Culbertson; Elmer Farrington, David City; Phil Garney, Roshville; Don Grant, Bancroft; Hugo Hart, Pawnee City; Willis Lamson, Neligh; Jerry Lee, Bassett; Gordon Nuernberger, Wakefield; Bob Ostergard, Gothenburg; Harold Petz, Nelson; Harold Rist, Humboldt; Huch Rhea, Arlington; Ralph Rodgers, Lincoln; George Smutna, Seward; Herman Siefker, Beatrice; Wesley True, Lincoln; Cobe Tomson, Lincoln; Myrle White, Auburn.

Baseball — Henry Arnstil, Columbus; Louis Brown, Wisner; Charles Coster, Wilber; Ireland, Maud Daviess, Lincoln; Harold Dempey, North Platte; Wallis Frankforter, West Point; Ed Kosier, Cedar Rapids; Jake Meyer, Lincoln; Fred Young, Nebraska City; William Rosenquist, Lincoln; Russell Sayre, Omaha; Elbert Smith, Lexington; Meredith Williams, Stockville; Leon Wondra, Weston.

**Minor Letters.**

Swimming — Salvatore Amato, Omaha; Alfred Pattavino, Omaha.

Wrestling — Jerry Adam, Plattsmouth; Ray Larsen, Lincoln; Ardean Petersen, Hampton; Vane Rees, Pleasantville, Ia.; Leon Robertson, Basin, Wyo.; Don Shirley, Minburn, Ia.

Tennis—Paul Mahood, Lincoln; Milo Cameron, Smith Center, Kas.; Harold Sherman, Chicago; Roberto Mario, Philipine Island.

Cross country—Phil Garvey, Rushville; Gordon Nuernberger, Wakefield; Henry Seger, Lincoln; George Morrow, Blue Rapids, Kas.

Basketball — Minot Davison, Lincoln; Hansel Phipps, Whitman.

Swimming — Porter Cannon, Lincoln; Fred Krause, Lincoln; Raymond Gavin, Licol; Clarke Powell, Omaha; Marion Hestbeck, Lincoln; Kenneth Sutherland, Fremont; Gregg Waldo, Lincoln.

Wrestling—Glen Heady, Champlo; Russell Lindsley, Lincoln; Elbert Smith, Lexington; Harry Wuelser, Lincoln; Lloyd White, Neligh.

Track—George Morrow, Blue Rapids, Kas.; L. E. Watson, Pierce; Charles Justice, Grand Island.

Baseball—Mark Simons, Cherokee, Ia.; Carlyle Staab, Ansley; J. E. Livingston, Weeping Water.

## FIGHT PROMOTER HAS FINE DREAM

(Continued from Page One.)

declared. "Other Ohio cities, including Akron, Canton and Youngstown, which are near to Cleveland, also have a great interest in the game."

The advance ticket sale had reached $350,000 tonight, Dunn said. He predicted that the top price pasteboards, selling for $25 each, will be scarce a week before the battle.

**Max Shows Off In Camp.**

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., June 6—Max Schmeling took a well-earned rest tonight as activities at his training camp here underwent a lull pending the arrival tomorrow of a new contingent of sparring partners, the first batch being much worse for wear at the hands of the champion.

Manager Joe Jacobs announced tonight that he was guarding "Herr Max" closely to prevent any "overtraining," deeming his present condition top-notch. The heavyweight lammed through five hard rounds at the camp this afternoon to finish up the week-end.

Spectators at the camp workout said Max was deadly accurate with his short lefts and rights to the head and body. "Tiny" Debolt, Tony Marullo and Pedro Lopez fell victims to Schmeling's punches in today's session.

Debolt took a body beating and a jar that loosened his chin before Max let up as his partner wilted on the mat. Marullo gave the champion some practice at dodging facepunches. Lopez was on the defense and never got the chance to put one over.

Richard Dunn, promoter for the Madison Square Garden Corporation of New York, watched the workout and was lavish in his praise of the training camp. Max blushed a little at Dunn's flattery on the fighter's condition.

Mike Jacobs, the New Jersey promoter, was here with a large party of newspapermen. Scribes from all sections of the country are already beginning to crowd the town's hotel facilities.

## KANSAS GETS ON IRISH SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One.)

Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the institution.

In explaining the memorial to 1,000 alumni, gathered here tonight, the Rev. O'Donnell said that the building will be erected from contributions which will be made to the Rockne Memorial Committee, Inc. The structure itself, he said, will cost $650,000, while the remaining $350,000 will be set aside for the upkeep of the building.

Maurice B. Carroll, Kansas City lawyer, has donated the services of his firm in making plans and specifications for the memorial, it was announced.

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Fred Sington, Alabama's All-American football star, has signed for a tryout with the Atlanta club. He is an outfielder, and earlier in the spring turned down an offer to join the Yanks.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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# Reaction Carries Over Into Saturday's Stock Market; Many Favorites Drop 1 to 4 Points

## N. Y. Exchange Hit By a Selling Wave

### Profit Taking and Short Selling Account For Most of Activity.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.

Friday's reaction from the peak of the week's rally was carried into a dull and featureless week-end session today, and many of the speculative favorites dropped off 1 to 4 points. Though the volume of trading was comparatively small there was no sign of a let-up in the selling wave from the first tap of the opening bell to the closing period, many of the favorites finishing at or near the bottom. Profit taking and new short selling by the professionals accounted for the bulk of the activity of the short session.

New York Central bore the brunt of fairly heavy selling in the rail group and fell off 4 points to 77¾, closing more than 3 points lower, at 78¼. New Haven closed at 70½, down 2; Union Pacific down 6 at 152½; Atchison at 146¼, down 2¼. Final prices in the bulk of the rails stood about midway between yesterday's peaks and Wednesday's lowest levels. Chesapeake & Ohio closed about a point higher, at 34¾.

United States Steel, which had recovered 11 points from the low of the week, was a shining target for the bears today. The stock fell off more than 3 points to 89½, down about 5 points from the best price at 43½; American Tel. & Tel. down 1⅞ at 66⅞; General Electric down 1¼ at 38¼; Allied Chemical down 2¾ at 119¾; Standard Oil of New Jersey down 1¼ at 32⅜; Consolidated Gas down 2½ at 86⅝; General Motors down 1¼ at 33⅝.

Stocks drifted sluggishly to lower prices in a dull and featureless week-end market. The reaction in the rails and industrials, which started near the close of yesterday's session, was resumed at the opening today, the heaviest losses being recorded by the favorites which had burned the tape in their swift recovery from Wednesday's low levels. Traders who bought stocks at the week's low ranges were ready to sell at from 2 to 4 points from Friday's peaks in order to convert paper profits into cash.

The week in trade and business was marked chiefly by a good increase in the retail clothing and household lines, but a further shrinkage in commodity prices.

United States Steel dropped below 90 for a loss of 2½ from Fridays' close and of 4¼ from yesterday's best price. New York Central lost 3 points and sold at 78½, down 5 points from rFriday's peak.

Consolidated Gas fell off an additional 2 points to 88. Auburn Auto was comparatively quiet, with a 4-point decline to 163. American Telephone and Telegraph lost a point at 167¾.

Stocks swung lower at the opening of the market today, continuing the reaction which was in progress at Friday's close.

United States Steel lost 1¼ at its opening price of 91. New York Central was down a point at 80½. Union Pacific down 1½ at 157. Bethlehem Steel down ⅝ at 44⅛. American Can down ½ at 99⅛. Westinghouse down 1¼ at 63⅜. American Telephone & Telegraph down 2¼ at 168.

Consolidated Gas led the reaction in the utilities and fell away 1⅝ to 89½. American & Foreign Power was down ¼ at 25¼; Columbia Gas up ⅛ at 25⅛; National Power & Light down ⅛ at 23⅛; United Corp. down ⅛ at 20¼.

Auburn Auto sold up ½ at 167½. General Motors was down ⅜ at 34⅛; Chrysler unchanged at 16⅝; Nash down ⅛ at 25⅝. Oils were reactionary with Standard of New Jersey down ⅞ at 33⅛; Standard of New York unchanged at 14⅞; Standard of California down ⅛ at 34; Texas Corp. down ¼ at 39¾.

Fox Film sold off ¼ at 16½. Loews was down ⅜ at 40½; Radio Keith down ½ at 13; Union Carbide down ¼ at 47⅝; Industrial Alcohol unchanged at 30¼; Woolworth up ½ at 67½; Western Union down ½ at 107.

The market was dull and fairly steady in the first period.

### New York Money.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6

CALL MONEY—Was held over at 1½ per cent today and 2 per cent on the curb.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCE—Asking rates were unchanged with 30 to 90 days at ¾ per cent, 120 days at 1 per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 1¼ per cent.

TIME MONEY—The market was quiet with 30 to 120 days at 1¼ to 1½ per cent, and 150 and 190 days at 1½ to 1¾ per cent.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—Was quiet with prime names unchanged at 2 per cent.

### Chicago Produce.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 6

BUTTER—Receipts, 19,031 tubs; creamery extras and standards, 22½c; extra firsts, 21½@22c; firsts, 20½@21c; packing stock, 14@15c; specials, 23@23½c.

EGGS—Receipts, 22,180 cases; ordinary current receipts, 15c; graded firsts, 16c; extra firsts, 16½c; dirties, 13½c; checks, 13c.

CHEESE—Twins, 11½@12¼c; young Americas, 12@12¼c; daisies, 12¼@12½c; double daisies and longhorns, 12@12¼c; brick, fancy, 13@13½c; prints, 12@12½c.

POULTRY—Live, turkeys, 23c; old, 15@20c; hens, 5 lbs. and over, 17½c; Leghorn hens, 15c; spring chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 30c; roosters, 12½c; ducks, 4 lbs. and over, 16c; geese, 12c.

POTATOES—New, 90 cars; old, 7 cars; on track, new, 159 cars; old, 22 cars; U. S. shipments, 1,101 cars; Alabama and Louisiana sacked Bliss triumphs, $1.30@1.50; mostly $1.40@1.50; Idaho sacked russets, $1.50@1.60; Wisconsin sacked round whites, $1.15@1.30.

### New York Cotton Futures.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.

COTTON—Futures were easier at the close today with July at 8.31, off 24; Oct. 8.66, off 24; December, 8.88, off 25; January 9, off 25; March 9.91, off 24; and May 9.37, off 26.

### Chicago Cotton Close.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, June 6.

COTTON—Closed 18 to 27 points lower today. July, 8.33; October, 8.78; December, 9; January, 9.12; March, 9.32.

### New York Stock Exchange Sales.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.

Sales of stock on the New York stock exchange today totaled $00,000 shares.

### New York Curb Exchange Sales.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.

Sales of stock on the New York curb exchange today totaled 100,000 shares.

### Government Bonds.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.

Closing liberty bond quotations today were: Liberty 3½s, 1 19; Liberty first 4¼s, 103.14; Liberty fourth 4¼s, 104.30; treasury 4¼s, 112.31; treasury 4s, 109.12; treasury 3¾s, 107.11; treasury 3½s '46-'56, 105; treasury 3½s '40, 102.30; treasury 3¼s '41, 102.30.

### Bond Sales, New York Curb Exchange.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.

Bond sales on the New York curb exchange today amounted to $.600.000.

### Savannah Turpentine.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 50¾@52.

ROSIN—Savannah, $ 10@3.45.

### Kansas City Livestock.

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, June 6

HOGS—Receipts 800 head; steady; top $6.30, bulk $5.85@6.10; lights $5.80@6.10, heavies $5.80@5, mediums $5.90@ $6.10.

CATTLE—Receipts 150 head; steady. Steers $4.50@8.50, cows and heifers $2.75@6.50, stockers and feeders $5@7.55; calves $5@8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,800 head; steady. Lambs $7.00@9.25, ewes $1.50@2.75.

### St. Joseph Livestock.

International News Service

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 6

HOGS—Receipts 1,000 head; steady; top $6.20; 270@370 lbs $5.50@5.85; sows $4.50@4.75.

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; for week 25@40c higher; weak to 50 lower; top yearlings $8.25@7.35; heifers $6.50@ 7.15, cows $3.50@4.50; critters $2.75@3.50; top vealers $8, stockers and feeders 4.75@7.40.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,000 head, for week 50@75 lower; lambs $9.50; natives $9, ewes $2.50.

### New York Potatoes.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel, or bag)—Market weak. Bermudas, $6@6.50; southerns, $1.50@2; sweet potatoes—Jersey, barrel, $1.90@3.25, southern crates, 65@ 75c.

### NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Allegheny | 5½ |
| Air Reduction | 75½ |
| American Bank oNte | 37 |
| Alls Chalmers | 23 |
| Allied Chemical & Dye | 110⅝ |
| A M Byers | 28⅜ |
| Amerada Corp | 16½ |
| American Can | 98⅛ |
| American Rolling Mills | 16⅛ |
| American & Foreign Power | 24½ |
| American Intl | 11⅜ |
| American Power & Light | 33 |
| American Radiator | 12⅝ |
| American Safety Razor | 48 |
| American Smelt & Ref. | 27⅝ |
| American Tel & Tel | 166⅞ |
| American Tobacco | 109 |
| American Water Works | 42½ |
| Auburn Auto | 161 |
| Anaconda Copper | 20⅜ |
| Armour A | 1⅞ |
| Armour B | 1¾ |
| Atch Top & St F R R | 146 |
| Atlantic Refining | 13½ |
| Baldwin Loco | 11⅝ |
| Balt & Ohio R R | 50⅜ |
| Bangor-Aroostook | 52½ |
| Barnsdall Corp A | 6¼ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 43½ |
| Briggs Mfg Co | 9¾ |
| Bordens | 53⅜ |
| Borg Warner | 16⅜ |
| Bush Terminal | 21 |
| Burroughs Add | 21½ |
| Calumet & Hecla | 5¾ |
| Canada Dry | 30¾ |
| Canadian Pac R R | 26⅝ |
| Case Threshing | 70⅞ |
| Ches & Ohio R R | 24¾ |
| Chicago Great Western pfd | 18½ |
| Chicago North Western R R | 30 |
| Caterpillar Tractor | 23¼ |
| Commonwealth So | 7⅞ |
| Chrysler Motors | 16 |
| Coca Cola | 138¾ |
| Cont Shares | 4¼ |
| Columbia Carbon | 62¼ |
| Columbia Gas | 24⅛ |
| Com. Solvents | 12 |
| Congoleum | 10½ |
| Consolidated Cigar | 32¾ |
| Consolidated Gas | 88¾ |
| Cont Can | 45¾ |
| Cont Insurance | 38⅜ |
| Cnot Motors | 2⅜ |
| Cont Oil | 5½ |
| Corn Products | 61 |
| Crucible Steel | 37½ |
| Cudahy Packing Co | 3⅞ |
| Curtiss Wright | 2⅞ |
| Davison Chemical Co | 10⅜ |
| Del & Hudson | 120 |
| Drug Inc | 9¾ |
| Du Pont de Nemours | 125½ |
| Eastman Kodak | 40 |
| Elec Auto Lite | 31½ |
| Electric Power & Light | 25⅛ |
| Eng Pub Service | 31 |
| Erie R R | 17¾ |
| Fox Film A | 16⅞ |
| Freeport Texas | 25½ |
| Gen Asphalt | 18⅝ |
| Granite City Steel | 20 |
| General Electric | 38⅜ |
| General Foods | 46⅜ |
| General Motors | 33⅝ |
| Gillette | 24 |
| Gold Dust | 25½ |
| Goodrich Rubber | 10⅜ |
| Goodyear Tire | 33⅜ |
| Gotham Hos | 10 |
| Graham-Paige | 4 |
| Grant Dept | 35½ |
| Grigsby Grun | 3½ |
| Great Northern Gre | 18 |
| Great Northen Ry | 43½ |
| Hahn Dept | 5½ |
| Houston Oil | 21½ |
| Hudson Motors | 13 |
| Hupp Motors | 3⅞ |
| Illinois Central RR | 41½ |
| Industrial Rayon | 22⅝ |
| Int Harvester | 40⅜ |
| Int Match pfd | 53¾ |
| Int Nickel | 11 |
| Int Tel & Tel | 23⅞ |
| Johns-Manville | 49⅞ |
| Kelly-Springfield | 10 |
| Kelvinator | 9¾ |
| Kennecott Copper | 16⅝ |
| Kresge S S | 26⅛ |
| Kroger Stores | 26⅜ |
| Krueger Toll | 20⅝ |
| Loews | 39⅝ |
| Lambert Company | 65⅝ |
| Louisville Gas | 27 |
| Lorillard | 14½ |
| Mack Truck | 27 |
| Magma Copper | 13⅜ |
| McKeesport | 78½ |
| Mexican Seaboard Oil | 12½ |
| Mid-Cont Pete | 7⅝ |
| Math Alkali | 19 |
| Mid Pan & Tex | 13 |
| Mo Pac R R | 17½ |
| Mo Pac R R pfd | 27 |
| Montgomery Ward | 17½ |
| Mullins Mfg | 10¾ |
| Motor Wheel | 10¾ |
| Murray Corp | 6⅝ |
| Nash Motors | 23⅝ |
| National Biscuit | 64½ |
| Nat Cash Register | 21 |
| Natl Dairy rPod | 32 |
| Natl Power & Light | 22 |
| N A Aviation | 7¾ |
| N Y Cent R R | 78⅛ |
| N Y N H & Hart R R | 70⅜ |
| Norfolk & Western | 151 |
| North American Co | 62¼ |
| Northern Pacific R R | 36¼ |
| Otis Steel | 8⅛ |
| Packard | 6⅝ |
| Pacific Gas | 41 |
| Peoples Gas | 192 |
| Paramount | 22 |
| Patino | 1⅞ |
| J C Penney | 31 |
| Penn R R | 47 |
| Phillips Pete | 5¾ |
| Pierce Pete | 1⅜ |
| Pete Corp | 6¼ |
| Proctor Gamble | 62 |
| Public Service of N J | 76 |
| Pullman | 33 |
| Pure Oil | 5⅞ |
| Republic Steel | 11⅛ |
| Radio | 3¼ |
| Radio K O | 12¾ |
| Remington Rand | 7½ |
| Reo Motors | 6⅛ |
| Richfield Oil | 11⅛ |
| Rio Grande Oil | 3¾ |
| R J Reynolds | 48 |
| Rock Island | 30⅝ |
| Royal Dutch | 25¾ |
| Skaggs Safeway | 44⅛ |
| St L-San Francisco | 19⅞ |
| Saint Paul pfd | 7⅝ |
| Sears-Roebuck | 49¼ |
| Stand Brands | 16 |
| Shell Union Oil | 4⅞ |
| Simmons Bed | 12 |
| Sinclair | 8⅝ |
| Skelly Oil | 13¾ |
| Southern Pacific | 78⅛ |
| Stone & Webster | 29⅛ |
| Standard Gas | 6⅝ |
| Sparks-Withington | 8⅞ |
| S O California | 33¾ |
| S O New Jersey | 32⅜ |
| S O New York | 15 |
| Stewart Warner | 10¾ |
| Studebaker | 17 |
| Texas Co | 27⅝ |
| Texas Gulf | 31⅜ |
| Texas-American | 7⅝ |
| Tidewater Oil | 4⅜ |
| Timken Roller | 33½ |
| Union aCrbide | 48⅝ |
| Union Pacific | 152½ |
| United Air | 22⅝ |
| United Gas & Imp | 13 |
| U S Foundries | 21¾ |
| U S Alcohol | 29½ |
| U S Rubber | 11¾ |
| U S Steel | 89¾ |
| United Corp | 19⅞ |
| Vanadium | 29½ |
| Waldorf System | 24⅝ |
| Warner Bros Pictures | 6⅝ |
| Western Maryland | 11 |
| Western Union | 102¼ |
| Westinghouse Electric | 63¾ |
| Worthington Pump | 43 |
| Willys-Overland | 5¼ |
| Woolworth | 65½ |
| Yellow Truck | 7⅜ |

## Grain Values Little Lower

### Wheat Closes ⅛ to 5/8c Down and Corn ⅜ To ½c Off.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 6

Grains closed easier today. Wheat was down ⅛ to ⅝c, corn ⅜ to ½c lower and oats ⅛ to ¼c off. Rye was ½ to ¾c down.

Wheat started uneven but later declined about 1c on scattered selling, buying power was moderate and mostly by shorts and on resting orders. The technical position of the market showed signs of being weakened by the advance of over 4c from the low of the week.

Liverpool closed 1¾ to 1¼d. higher. Winnipeg was ⅜ to ¾c lower. Scattered rains were reported in the Canadian and American northwest. Reports indicated insufficient moisture in practically all sections of Canada with conditions worse than more than 25 years.

Following a strong opening corn futures also reacted with wheat. Weather over the belt remains favorable. Cash demand is moderate.

Oats and rye reacted with the general trend after being strong at the opening.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat, 49; corn, 82, and oats, 12.

### Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 403 First National Bank Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 6

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| July | 60½–60¼ | 60¼ | 58⅛ | 59¼–59⅜ | 60–59⅞ |
| Sep. | 59¾–59⅞ | 60¼ | 58¾ | 59⅝–60 | 60¼–60 |
| Dec. | 63½–63¾ | 63⅞ | 62¾ | 63¼–63⅜ | 63¾–63¾ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| July | 57½–57¾ | 57¾ | 56½ | 56⅞–57 | 57¼–57⅜ |
| Sep. | 53¾–57½ | 53½ | 52½ | 52⅞–53 | 53¼ |
| Dec. | 47–47⅜ | 47½ | 46 | 46½ | 47 |
| Oats | | | | | |
| July | 26⅜ | 26⅝ | 26⅜ | 26⅛ | 25⅝b |
| Sep. | 27¼ | 27¼ | 26¾ | 27b | 27½ |
| Dec. | 29½ | 29½ | 29¼ | 29⅜b | 29⅝b |
| Rye | | | | | |
| July | 37¼ | 37¾ | 36¾ | 37– | 37¾ |
| Sep. | 39¾ | 39¾ | 38½ | 39⅛ | 39⅝ |
| Dec. | 42¼ | 43 | 42⅜ | 42⅞ | 43⅛ |
| Lard | | | | | |
| July | 792 | 792 | 790 | 790b | 800 |
| Sep. | 810–817 | 817 | 800 | 802 | 810–812 |

### Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Updike Grain Co.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| July | 54¼ | 54½ | 52⅜ | 53¾ | 54 |
| Sep. | 54½ | 54½ | 52⅞ | 54¼ | 54½ |
| Dec. | | | | 57¼ | 57¾ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| July | 51⅞–52 | 52 | 50¾ | 51½ | 51¾ |
| Sep. | 49 | 49 | 48 | 48⅝ | 48¾ |
| Dec. | | | | 42½ | 42⅞ |

### Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)

WINNIPEG, Man., June 6

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| July | 63⅛–62⅜ | 63½ | 62¼ | 62½–63 | 63– |
| Oct. | 64⅞–65¼ | 65¾ | 64 | 64¼–64¼ | 64⅞–65 |
| Dec. | 66– 66½ | 66½ | 65½ | 65½–65⅝ | 66¼ |
| Oats | | | | | |
| July | 30 | | | 30⅛ | 30 |

### DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 6

| | Today | Yest. |
|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO— | | |
| Wheat | 51 | 60 |
| Corn | 79 | 75 |
| Oats | 12 | 11 |
| OMAHA— | | |
| Wheat | 57 | 20 |
| Corn | 46 | 23 |
| Oats | 1 | 4 |
| KANSAS CITY— | | |
| Wheat | 126 | 132 |
| Corn | 45 | 53 |
| Oats | 5 | 3 |

### LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(From S. L. Shostak)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 6

| | |
|---|---|
| Eggs, fresh | 12c |
| Hens, heavy | 14c |
| Hens, light | 12c |
| Hens, leghorns | 10c |
| Roosters, old | 7c |
| Broilers | 20c |
| Leghorn broilers | 18c |

### LINCOLN CREAM MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 6

| | |
|---|---|
| Churning cream | 22c |
| Sweet cream | 24c |

### LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 6

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 50c; No. 3 hard, 48c; No. 4 hard, 46c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 40c; No. 3 yellow, 40c.

### New York Dairy and Eggs.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6

BUTTER—Market steady; salted and unsalted; creamery, higher scoring, 24@ 26½c; creamery extras, 23½@23½c; creamery firsts, 21¢@25½c; state dairy tube, blank; renovated extras, 21½@22c; ladles, fresh extras, 20½@21c.

CHEESE—Market firm; state whole milk flats, specials, 13@14c; average run and lower grades, blank; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americas, 14@19½c; rest blank.

EGGS—Market firmer; nearby white extras, closely selected, 22@24c; nearby brown, hennery extras, 20½@21½c; fresh gathered extras, 19@19½c; fresh firsts, 17¼@18c; Pacific coast white, extras, 25½ @27c; extra firsts, 22½@25c; firsts, 20@ 21c; medium, 21½@22..c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $2.90 per 100 lbs. 3 per cent milk without the 201-210-mile zone.

### Bond Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6

| | 10 Indus. | 10 Rails | 10 Util. | 30 Com. Bonds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 81.4 | 97.9 | 100.2 | 93.2 |
| Previous day | 81.7 | 98.6 | 100.0 | 93.5 |
| Week ago | 83.1 | 97.5 | 100.2 | 93.6 |
| Month ago | 83.6 | 100.8 | 100.6 | 94.8 |
| Year ago | 94.0 | 107.0 | 99.7 | 100.3 |
| 1930 high | 96.9 | 109.8 | 101.4 | 101.9 |
| 1930 low | 83.3 | 97.3 | 96.8 | 92.6 |
| 1931 high | 90.4 | 105.7 | 101.1 | 98.7 |
| 1931 low | 81.4 | 96.3 | 98.4 | 92.4 |

### Stock Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

(1925 Average Equals 100.)

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6

| | 50 Indus. | 20 Rails | 20 Util. | 90 Com. Stocks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 89.1 | 71.1 | 169.8 | 103.7 |
| Previous day | 101.6 | 82.9 | 152.4 | 106.4 |
| Week ago | 98.8 | 89.5 | 153.3 | 102.6 |
| Month ago | 114.3 | 83.0 | 168.8 | 119.2 |
| Year ago | 181.7 | 128.0 | 258.6 | 186.8 |
| 1930 high | 202.4 | 141.6 | 281.3 | 205.8 |
| 1930 low | 112.9 | 86.4 | 146.5 | 114.7 |
| 1931 high | 140.2 | 106.2 | 203.9 | 144.3 |
| 1931 low | 82.7 | 64.5 | 141.1 | 96.9 |

### NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6

Curb stocks continued to sag in a generally listless week-end session today, with profit-taking and further scattered professional selling proving sufficient to give the market another price jolt.

Commonwealth Edison developed fresh weakness in a reactionary utility group slumping 4 points to a record low at 201. American Gas & Electric dipped 1¾ points to 34¾. Electric Bond & Share dropped back a point to 34, and declines of more modest proportions were the rule in practically every other active utility issue.

Oils gave way quite sharply, with Gulf breaking almost 2 points to 43¼. Humble off 2 points at 52, and Standard of Indiana off about a point at 22¼. Cities Service was off ½ point at 11.

Pressure was again brought to bear against the specialty leaders, with Aluminum dipping 2¾ points to 119¾. Parker Rustproof off 2¼ at 90. Deere off 1½ at 21, and Technicolor off 1 at 6. Investment trusts held narrowly for the most part.

### New York Cotton Futures.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.

COTTON FUTURES—Barely steady at the opening today with July at 8.43, off 12; October 8.75 off 15; December 8.99, off 14; January 9.12, off 13. March 9.30, off 13; May 9.47, off 16.

### CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(Furnished by Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.)

#### St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.

WHEAT—Steady. No. 2 red, 76c; No. 2 red gar, 73c; No. 3 red gar, 70c; No. 1 hard, 75c; No. 3 hard, 74c.

CORN—Steady to ¾c lower; No. 2 mixed, 56c; No. 2 yellow, 57¼@57½c; No. 2 white, 57¼@58c.

OATS—Steady; No. 1 white, 30c; No. 2 white, 30c; No. 3 white, 29½c.

#### Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, June 6.

WHEAT—1@2c higher; No. 1 hard, 70c; No. 2 hard, 69@70½c; No. 3 hard, 68@ 70c; sample grade hard, 54c; No. 2 yellow hard, 65@70c; No. 1 mixed, 70c; sample grade mixed, 40c; No. 2 soft, 66c.

CORN—Generally unchanged; No. 2 white, 51¾@52½c; No. 3 white, 50½c; No. 2 yellow, 52@52½c; No. 3 yelow, 51½c; No. 2 mixed, 49@50¼c.

OATS—1c higher; No. 3 white, 29c.

#### Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, June 6.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 77c; No. 2 hard, poor, 74c.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 56¾@56½c; No. 2 mixed, 56½c; No. 1 yellow, 56¾@57c; No. 2 yellow, 56¾@57c; No. 3 yelow, 56¼c; No. 2 white, 58@58½c; No. 3 white, 57¾c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 28@28¼c; No. 3 white, 27½@28c.

#### Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, June 6.

WHEAT—1c lower; No. 1 hard, 67c; No. 2 hard, 65c; No. 3 hard, 65c; No. 4 hard, 64c; smutty grades: No. 2 mixed durum, 54c; No. 4 mixed durum, 53c.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 white, 49@49½c; No. 3 white, 49@49½c; No. 4 white, 47c; No. 2 yelow, 49½@50c; No. 4 mixed, 46c.

OATS—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 3 white, 25½c.

#### Markets at a Glance.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6

STOCKS—Reactionary.

CURB—Stocks generally lower.

BONDS—Irregularly lower in dull session.

COTTON—Barely steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady.

CHICAGO WHEAT—Steady.

### NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6

Bond prices were irregular in a dull faceturless week-end market. Liberty bonds and treasury issues were firm, while railroad bonds and speculative industrial issues followed the reactionary tone of the stocks. South American bonds were strong.

Missouri Pacific 5s of '77 dropped off 1½ points to $11½, while Frisco 4½s lost a point at 55¼ and Atchison convertible 4½s were down ½ at 113½. Argentine to 72, while the 6s were up 3 at 81. Calgovernment 5½s jumped nearly 4 points das 1½s up 1 at 57, Buenos Aires 5½s up ¼ at 63¾, and Columbia 6s up a point at 64.

Liberty old 3½s sold at -02.19, first 4¼s 4s at 109.12 aand treasury 3¾ at 107.11. at 103.14, fourth 4¼s at 104.30, treasury

### NEW YORK CURB.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 5

Curb stocks ruled highly irregular at the opening today. Electric Bond & Share was off ¼ at 34¾; Cities Service off ⅛ at 11¼; Associated Gas & Electric "A" up ¼ at 17⅛; Goldman Sachs off ⅛ at 53¾; Standard Oil of Indiana off ⅛ at 22⅞; Niagara Hudson Power off ⅛ at 10½; Vacuum Oil up ⅛ at 33⅛; American Superpower unchanged at 10½; Brazil Traction up ⅛ at 14⅝; Pennroad off ⅛ at 5¼; Ford, Ltd., off ⅛ at 11⅛; United Founders off ⅛ at 5¼; and United Gas up ⅛ at 6⅛.

### Chicago Cotton.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, June 6.

COTTON—Opened 4 to 1 1points lower today. July 8.52, down 10; October 8.91, down 4; December 9.13, down 6; January 9.21, down 9; March 9.44, down 11.

### Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, June 3.

There was a fair demand for opening spots cotton today with prices easier. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales and receipts totaled 10,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 5.88d, strictly good middling 5.43d, good middling 5.08d, strictly middling 4.83d, middling 4.66d, strictly low middling 4.48d, low middling 4.22d, strictly good ordinary 4.03d, and good ordinary 3.73d.

Futures were easy with July at 4.53d; October, 4.65d; January, 4.75d; and March 4.84d.

### New York Metals.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6

COPPER—Buying was good on foreign account today but quiet for domestic delivery. Electrolytic for foreign shipment was at 8 525 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London, and copper for domestic delivery was at 8¼ cents.

ZINC—Buying was quiet with the price at 3.20 cents a pound East St. Louis.

LEAD—Buying was moderate with the price unchanged at 3.75 cents a pound New York, and 3.60 cents a pound St. Louis.

TIN—Was steady today with spot tin quoted at 22.20, and futures from 22.30 to 23.65.

### Liberty Bonds.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.

Opening liberty bond quotations today were: Liberty 3½s, 102.19; liberty first 4¼s, 103.12; liberty fourth 4¼s, 104.27; treasury 4s, 109.12; treasury 3¾s, 107.11; treasury 3½s, 1941, 102.30.

### New York Molasses.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6,

MOLASSES — (New Orleans) — Market steady. Prime to ex-fancy, 32@60c; tank, 4½ cars.

### New York Sugar.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.

REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet. Fine granulated, 4.45c.

### New York Beans.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.

BEANS—Market easy. Marrow choice, $4.25@5.50; pea choice, $4.75@4.85; red kidney choice, $7.50.

### New York Dried Fruits.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.

DRIED FRUITS—Market firm. Apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 10½@23c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 8½@12c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 5¼@9½c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 3½@4¾c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 8@12c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 5½@6¼c; seedless raisin, choice to ex-fancy unbleached, 5¾c. Pear—California, choice to fancy, 9¾@11½c.

### NEBRASKA STOCKS AND BONDS.

LINCOLN, June 6

Latest known bid and asked prices on local unlisted securities furnished by Burns, Peiter & Co.

| Stocks. | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Beatrice Creamery 7% Pfd | 108½ | 110½ |
| Fairmont Creamery 6½% Pfd. | 90 | 99 |
| Do., Common | .. | 21 |
| Fremont J S L B com. | .. | 27 |
| Lincoln J S L B Com. | 20 | 25½ |
| Nebraska Power 6% Pfd. | 100½ | 102½ |
| Do., 7% Pfd. | 108½ | 111 |
| N W Bell Tel 6½% Pfd. | 107¾ | 110 |
| Om & CB Ry Bridge Pfd. | 10 | 15 |
| So. Joseph Stk Yds Com. | 77 | 82 |
| St. Louis Stk Yds Com. | 68 | 72 |
| Sioux City Stk Yds Com & Pfd | 132 | .. |
| Union Stk Yds Omaha Com. | 102 | 105 |
| **Bonds.** | | |
| Creighton Uni 5½s ser. | 98¾ | .. |
| Farnam Bldg 5½s ser. | 98½ | 101½ |
| Federal Securities Bldg 6s ser. | .. | 99 |
| Gold & Co. 5½s ser. | 99 | 100 |
| Lincoln J S L B 5s 1941-31. | 78 | 80 |
| Do., 1951-31 | 75 | 78 |
| Lincoln Tel & Tel 4½s 1951. | 101 | 102 |
| Nebr. Ath. Assn. Bldg 6s ser. | 100 | 102 |
| Nebraska Power 6s 2022 | 109½ | .. |
| Do. 4½s 1981 | .. | 102½ |
| City of Omaha Bonds var. | 3.80% | 3.70% |
| Om & CB Ry & Bridge 6s 1947 | 85 | 88 |
| Om & CB St Ry 6s 1936. | 44 | 48 |
| Omaha Ath Club 6s ser. | .. | 100 |
| Rudge & Guenzel 5s ser. | 98 | 100 |
| Stock Publishing 6s ser. | 100 | 102½ |
| Union Stk Yds Om. 4½s 1948. | 101½ | .. |

### INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations for June 6.)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Basic Industries Shares | 4¾ | 5¼ |
| Corporate Trust Shares | 4¾ | 5¼ |
| Diversified Trustee Shares B. | 13½ | 13¾ |
| Diversified Trustee Shares C. | 4½ | 5 |
| Diversified Trustee Shares D. | 7 | 7½ |
| First Bank Trust Shares | .. | 5 |
| Fixed Trust Oil Shares | 3¾ | 4¼ |
| Incorporated Investors | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| National Indus. Shares A | .. | 5¾ |
| No. American Trust Shares | 4½ | 5 |
| Incorporated Invest. Equities. | 4¾ | 5½ |
| Sup -Corp. of Am. Tr. Shs. A | 5¾ | 6 |
| Do., B | 5½ | 5¾ |
| Do., C | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Do., D | 8¾ | 9¾ |

### New York Wool.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.

WOOL—Market quiet. Domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Pennsylvania, 20@26c; domestic paled scoured basis, 40@63c. Domestic Texas clean basis, 50@80c; domestic territory clean basis, 40@63c.

## Hogs at Omaha Active to Firm

### Market Steady to 10 Cents Higher; Top $6.00 On 170-220 Pounders.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, June 6

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 2,000 head, including 63 direct; weighty butchers up most; 160 @260 pound weights $5.75@6; top $6 on 170@220 lb; 260@375 lb averages $5.60@ 5.75; packing sows $4.75@5.10; average cost Friday $5.65, weight 263 lbs.

Saturdays' Representative Sales.

| No. | Av. | Dk. | Price | No. | Av. | Dk. | Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 53 | 322 | 320 | $5.25 | 53 | 376 | ... | $5.80 |
| 63 | 296 | 160 | 5.65 | 59 | 328 | ... | 5.70 |
| 72 | 280 | ... | 5.75 | 67 | 219 | 80 | 5.80 |
| 69 | 235 | 40 | 5.85 | 64 | 264 | 80 | 5.90 |
| 47 | 227 | ... | 5.95 | 77 | 271 | ... | 6.00 |

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; compared with a week ago: Fed steers and yearlings 25@75c higher; mostly 50@75c, up; heifers 50@75c highar; beef cows 25@50c higher; cutter grades strong to 25c higher; bulls steady; vealers 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong; bulks for the week: Fed steers and yearlings $6@7.50; numerous choice loads $7.50@8; weighty steers 1354 lbs $8; yearlings 901¼ pounds $8.35; heifers mostly $6@7; few up to $7.50; bulk beef cows $3.50@5; choice lots $5.25@5.75; cutter grades $2.50@3.50; medium bulls $3@3.60; practical top vealers $8.50; few to independents $9@9.50; stockers and feeders $5.25@6.85.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,500 head; supply direct to packers; compared with a week ago: lambs and yearlings 75c@$1 lower; feeders 25c@40c lower; closing bulks follow; Good and choice Idaho lambs $8.75 @9.25; weighty lambs choice $9@9.25; range yearlings $6; fed yearlings up to $7; good and choice ewes $1.50@2; good to choice new crop feeding lambs 6.25 @7.00.

### East St. Louis Livestock.

By International News Service.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 6.

CATTLE—Receipts 500, calves 100; steady; heifers $8.35; yearlings, $8.25; steers, $4.25@7.50; vealers, $8.50; cutters, $2.00@2.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; active, strong to 10c higher; top, $6.60; packing sows, $4.75 @5.15.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; lambs 50c to $1.00 lower for week; sheep 25c

# This Page Might Well Be Called A Dictionary of Personal Opportunities.

## AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

**SHRINE MEET IN FINALS.**

The Shrine handicap tournament is in the finals, with John House and W. I. Churchill slated to play for the title in the championship flight. House defeated A. H. Robertson, 1 up, and Churchill eliminated W. A. Fink, 6 and 5, in the semi-finals. E. J. Boschult beat R. T. Funk, 2 and 1, and Victor West trounced T. A. Williams, 3 and 2, in the second flight semi-finals. John North defeated H. O. McPherson, 2 up, to enter the finals in the fourth flight, and Fred Bookstrom became a finalist in the fifth flight by winning over Joe Alvin, 2 and 2.

**PUBLIC LINKS MEET.**

The Public Links golf tournament, originally scheduled for this week, has been put over a week. Entries must be in by Friday and qualifying play begins Saturday and Sunday.

**MRS. ANDERSON WINS.**

Mrs. E. B. Anderson defeated Mrs. E. W. Holland, 2 and 1, Saturday to win the ladies' handicap tournament at Eastridge. Mrs. Anderson turned in a card of 47-54—101 in winning the title Mrs. C. E. Brown defeated Mrs. O. V. Hough, 5 and 4, to win the second flight championship.

**GATHERING IN THE TINS.**

The birdie-shooters on Lincoln courses did a brisk business last week, getting their rewards in the form of Chesterfield flat tins. The list:

Shrine—Dave Shire, John Oeschger, O A. Barber, Jay Pulls, Mrs. C M Thusen, C M Thusen, Lyle Stover, Jiles Haney, John House, Bert Cook, Oscar Reece, Don North Ed Boschult, Charles Ammon, Dr Wright, C J Eaton San Antonio, Texas, H O. McPherson, Lou Segrist, George Segrist, Bill Burlington, Sidney Meyers, T A. William, Ray Morgan, Charles Block, W. H Browne, Joe Edwards, Frank Reeve Monk Wilson, Rev. Victor West, Wyatt Williams, Bob White, D. X. Bible, John West, Charles Koontz.

Lincoln Country—R. L Spangler, D Bowles, Phil Aitken, Don Pegler, Ed O'Shea, Abe Martin, B F. Watson, A S Whitworth, B F. Sheehan, J. H Johnson, R. L. Campbell, O E Yeager, Dr. C. F Andrews, B. H Cowdery, W C. Beach, W. H. Logan, J. M. Miles, Geo. Holmes, D X Bible, H F Hovland, Dr H W Orr, R. W Victor E. G. Schaumberg, S. C. Waugh, W. M. Folsom E. W. Truman, Sidney Myers, R. A. Russell L B Tobin, E. C Fiegel, R A Russell, Don Stewart, A. W. Bunting, B O Campbell, Charles Flansburg, H H Branch, Jr., F H. Reeve, B. H. Harrison Sr., C F. McCain, G. M Baker, E. E. Henkle, Mrs Carl Rohman.

Eastridge—J. H. Riddle, Jasper Clarke, Hal J. Bowers, Morris Fisher, E. E McGrew, Frank Smith, Edward Cannon, W. A. Gray, H. O. Henderson, W Green, Vanburg, Phil Aitken, Joe Tucker, D F W. Albrecht, W M Killian, M. J. Blish, T. A. Doran, Mrs. C. J. Botsford, E L Bloodgood, Jess Chambers, Mrs. O. H. Magee, Dawson Hawkins, Jerry Hunt, Claude Burt, M. T. Carter, Roy Spangler, Neil Morris, T. O. Vance, L J Strain, E C Schaumberg, H. E VanBurg, W. W. Woodward, Burnham Anderson, C J Botsford, Mrs. E B Anderson, Mrs O. H. Magee, Mrs. T. M. Madden, Florence Freadrich, Dr. Zellers, Mrs. W. M. Killian, C. H. Freadrich, Emery Packard, Les Shreine, E. R. Heiney, W. H Sutton, K. O. Sutheland.

## SPORT BRIEFS

Lefty George, former big league pitcher, was released by York after eight years of service. He is 44 years old and expects to continue in baseball until this season's end.

The Midland club of Chicago honored Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager and former Cub leader, with a gold membership card.

Dan Brouthers and Mickey Welch famous baseball stars of the last century, are turnstile men at the Polo Grounds in New York.

If the Giants win the National league pennant this year, it will be the eleventh for John McGraw.

Dutch Shires, brother of Art, the Great, is playing with the Hagerstown club of the Middle Atlantic league.

Earl Combs, one of the high salaried stars of the Yankees, taught school in Kentucky for $27.50 a month.

Forrest Jensen, Newark outfielder, claims he never dropped a fly ball in a league game.




1930 Sport Coupe, lots of extras, like new, at ..... $445
1929 Model A Tudor, low mileage, only ..... $325
1928 Ford Sport Roadster ..... $275
1928 Ford Standard Coupe ..... $275
1929 Ford Tudor ..... $285
1930 Ford Coupe ..... $395
1930 Ford Tudor ..... $395
1930 Model A Sport Roadster, exceptionally clean ..... $400
1930 Ford Town Sedan, side mount, trunk rack ..... $535

VARIETY OF OTHER MAKES

1930 Essex 4-door Sedan. Performs like new ..... $425
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan. Side mounts. Priced to sell ..... $275
1927 Essex 4-door Sedan ..... $125
1926 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan. Real buy ..... $450
1926 Hudson Coach ..... $75
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan. Very clean ..... $350
1928 Chevrolet Coach. New tires ..... $250

TWELVE USED TRUCKS
Priced from $35.00 to $350.00
OPEN EVENINGS.

O'SHEA MOTOR CO.
14th & M B6854


# Deaths

ADAMS, EMMA—Funeral services for Mrs. Adams will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. B. F. Wyland officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers: Landy Clark, H. J. Whitmore, M. R. Tinsley, Oscar W. Olsen, E. G. Bivins and J. E. Heelan.

FRANK, ALEXANDER J.—Died at his home at Davey, Neb. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. He was sixty-five years of age. The body is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

FRANKFATHER, LAURA—Funeral services for Mrs. Frankfather will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Victor West officiating. Interment in Sterling cemetery.

GRISWOLD, FRED A.—Funeral services for Mr. Griswold will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Splain and Schnell's chapel with Rev. Walter P Hill officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

HEDGE, WILLIAM RILEY—Died at 2:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Kunkel, 1247 North Twenty-fifth street. He was seventy-four years of age and had lived in Lincoln twenty-eight years. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ben Crumbe of Roca, Mrs Kunkel and Mrs. Guy E. Reed of Lincoln; three sons, Earl, Oscar and Clifford, all of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs R. J Maine of Alliance, Mrs. Milton Eggers of Roachdale, Ind. and Mrs. Rose Stults of Santa Monica, Cal.; three brothers, Charles of Roachdale, John of Indianapolis, Ind, and Jess of Bogue, Kas.; ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The body is at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

MEEK, GRACE—Funeral services for Mrs. Meek will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Warren Methodist church with Rev. Carroll H. Prouty officiating assisted by Rev. G. C. Berryman. Interment in Wyuka. The body it at Splain and Schnell's.

NEWBERG, SELMA — Funeral services for Mrs Newberg will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Lutheran church Seventeenth and A streets, with Rev. G. A. Elliot officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery The body is at Wadlow's. Pallbearers are: Charles Thorson of Lincoln, Ed Thorson of Denver, Colo, Julius Nelson of Mead. Neb., George Nelson of Mead. Julian and Julius Anderson of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Richard Newberg of Lincoln.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies Embalmer. Ad

## *Won Derby Fortune.*



Joseph Kennedy, 32, Boston negro who holds a $12 a week job, won $154,000 as the only American holder of one of the lucky tickets on Cameronian, winner of the English derby.

## Yank Girl Around In Drenching Rain

POSTMARNOCK, Ireland, June 6 —(INS) — Although seven strokes behind the leader, Miss Maureen Orcutt, sole remaining American contestant in the British ladies' golf championship, held third place today at the end of the first round of qualifying play.

Maureen, playing through a drenching thunderstorm, carded an 82 for her first 18 holes of play. Miss Enid Wilson, English ladies' champion, had a 75. Miss Vanda Margan of England with an 80 was second on today's list.

Mrs. Mark Steel of San Gabriel, Cal., a last-minute American entry, dropped out of further play at the end of the first round. She retired in the drenching rain, which was responsible for adding many strokes to Miss Orcutt's card, and although she completed the round, she did not turn in her card.

**Hard Task Coming Home.**

Maureen had a fine outgoing card, reaching the turn in 37, one stroke over par, but found conditions on the in nine almost unplayable. Two sevens and one six were sore spots on her card. She took a 45 for the in nine.

The other scores were: Molly Gourlay, 83; Miss D. Pimm, 86; Miss Maceron, 87; Miss Chambersmn 90.

The second qualifying round will be played Monday, and championship play will start Tuesday.

## SPORT BRIEFS

The Baltimore Orioles went a year and a week without winning a game from the Rochester Red Wings in Rochester.

Bob Shawkey, assistant manager of the Jersey City club, is also back on the mound as a relief hurler.

The Fonseca-Kamm trade was started by the Indians and White Sox last December. Negotiations covered six months.

A majority of big league batsmen are choking their sticks to combat the raised seam baseball.

The Fonseca-Kamm trade was made even up, though Chicago originally paid $100,000 for Kamm and Fonseca cost the Indians but $50,000.

The Cubs have two road uniforms, one of gray and one of brown.

William Pipgras of Slayton, Minn., has three sons in baseball—George, of the Yanks, Ed of Allentown and Fred of St. Joseph. All are pitchers.

Rube Marquard is umpiring in the Eastern league.

Ed Baecht, Cub pitcher, formerly worked in a dynamite factory and is used to heavy firing.

Stewart Bolon, Philly pitcher, won 59 games for Baltimore in three seasons.

Howard Emhke, former Athletic pitcher, is now playing with a semi-pro club of Lancaster, Pa.

The Baltimore Orioles have picked up another Toronto sandlotter, Alex Levinsky, an outfielder.

Carl Hubbell, Giant pitcher, has a brother, Merritt, a southpaw, pitching for San Antonio.

## LINCOLN STAR

**Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.**

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 35 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time ..... 12c
3 Times ..... 10c
7 Times ..... 9c

Those offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B-1-2-3-4

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ALBA BROWN, B-2930—

ALBERS MORTUARY—Formerly Henry B. Brown. Phone B6519.

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE. 1319 N ST PHONE B-6501

HELMSDOERFER—RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME. COR. 27TH & Q PHONE B-4028

UMBERGER'S—SEE THE GLASS CASKET. 1110 Q STREET. B-2424.

SINCE 1878
WALTON G. ROBERTS. MORTUARY

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959

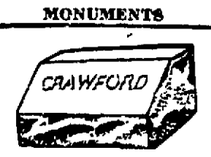
SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE. 244-48 No 11th St. Phone B6307

WADLOW'S — MORTUARY AMBULANCE. 1225 L ST. PHONE B-6535

### FLORISTS 3

GRISWOLD, ROBT. S.—"Flowers That Please." 110 NO. 10TH. PHONE B-1749

### MONUMENTS 4




THE ERECTING OF MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS TO THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD IS A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM THAT WILL EXIST AS LONG AS THE EARTH IS INHABITED BY AN APPRECIATIVE AND LOVING PEOPLE.

BARWICK, LEONARD H.—Authorized "Rock of Ages" Dealer. 2217 O ST. PHONE L 9688.

KIMBALL BROS. STUDIOS—Established Over 40 Years. 1701 P ST. PHONE B-4725

SPEIDELL & SON, C. E.—ORIGINAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED. 326 NO. 10TH ST. PHONE B-6263

TRUMP, W J.—2132-36 O ST. NORTH SIDE OF STREET. Phone B-1501.

### PERSONALS 8

ATTRACTIVE FISHING COTTAGE—Including boat, all equipment, hour's drive from Lincoln, on the Blue. Antelope Park Garage. P2321.

FISHERMEN—Live Minnows for sale at all times at 2632 K. B3867.

FLOOR PLUGS—Installed, $2 50 and up New screened grid electric radios, $24.95 complete. B5354. 2115 O.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232

HAVE—Summer cottage furnished with boat and boat wharf, $400. Horkey's Park. Call E A Gehrke, F3707

PRIVATE HOME—For invalids and elderly people, best of care. Nurse in charge 2748 Q St. L8115.

ROOM—For 3 passengers to Washington, D C, about June 20. $15 00 each. Chev. sedan. C. C. Cummings, Sutton, Neb

RELIABLE PARTY—Driving Buick Sedan to Denver and Colorado Springs middle of week of June 7th, will take 2 or 3 passengers Call F O 91-W.

TRIAL ROLL DEVELOPED—Six prints 25c. Prompt service Newman, 2208 O St, Lincoln, Nebr L7364

WILL CARE—For home for party leaving for the summer. Can furnish best of references Address Star, Box 947

3126 ORCHARD—Home for elderly people, best care and attention given; prices reasonable. Call or write. M3380

### LOST—FOUND 9

STRAYED—From barn sometime Wednesday night black mare, three years old, weighing 900 pounds. Please call W. T. Goog 3600 No 48th Street. M3461

WE HAVE PICKED UP—Stray mule Owner can have same by paying for ad and feed F8406.

### INSTRUCTION 10

ART STUDENTS—Wanted, lessons in oil, crayon, ink and applied arts taught in my home this summer; 3-hour lessons, 50c P O 547-W

LEARN BARBER TRADE.
Can't be beat, not hard learned. You'll be surprised. Call or write, latest information, 1020 P Latest equipment, at our new location.
TRI-CITY COLLEGE, LINCOLN

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days, individual instruction, terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50—$105-$280 month, government jobs Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions, sample coaching, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 163-K, Rochester N Y.

PRIVATE TUTORING—For grade school students in your home or mine. University graduate Call M3433

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men 18-35 Commence $158 month Steady work. Paid vacation Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient Full particulars with sample coaching free Apply today sure. Box 1055 K, Lincoln Star

VIOLIN LESSONS—By experienced teacher. F5061.

WANTED—Men, 21-35, $2300-$2800 year. Steady. Qualify for government prohibition agent July examinations in Lincoln. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars free Write today. Rush. Franklin Institute, Dept. 741 K, Rochester, N Y



### 11

BARGAIN—Real late 1929 Essex Challenger Coach, with trunk, bargain at $365. No trade; terms if desired Call F7834.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

1930 FORD coupe, $350. 1930 Ford tudor, $375, 1930 Ford Standard roadster, $325, 1930 Ford sport roadster, $325; 1929 Ford sport coupe, $295, 1930 Plymouth sedan, like new $395; 1928 Chevrolet coach, $325, 1927 Ford tudor, perfect $125; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, $85. 1926 Ford coupe, $80, 1925 Ford sedan, $50 1924 Chevrolet coupe $25 Standard Auto Exch, 1137 "P." B1644.

DURANT AND REO SERVICE—MOTOR OUT CO.—ALWAYS OPEN. 1120 P ST. PHONE B-6819

FOR SALE — Hudson sedan, like new. B1411.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS—Marmon 8 Sport cab., rumble seat, new tires; Willys-Knight 6 cyl. coach, fine shape; Chevrolet coupe, 1928, 4 new tires, $250; Essex super 6 coupe, $185; Jewett coach, 1926, nice shape, $135; Ford Fordor, $50; good 1926 Ford Tour., $50. Chev. coupe, $35; 1926 Reo-Wolverine cab., rumble seat; easy terms. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

MY 1930—Model A Ford tudor; must sell; will accept small amount of cash for my equity. 3015 Apple street.

ONE 3-TON—And one 1½ ton Indiana truck for sale cheap. B5323. Payne Machine Co. 302 So. 9.

PONTIAC COACH—1926 model, driven less than 6,000 miles. 2801 Everett. F6206.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY AND THE EASIEST TERMS

1930 PLYMOUTH Coupe, very clean..$375
1930 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, new tires, puncture proof tubes.. $525
1929 FORD Roadster, driven only 9000 miles, looks like new ..... $300
1929 FORD Coach, overhauled, reduced, new tires ..... $300
1929 OLDS 4-door Sedan, just had a complete motor overhaul ..... $585
1929 WHIPPET 4-cylinder Sedan ..... $275
1929 PONTIAC Coach, all new tires..$425
1929 VIKING Sedan, all new heavy duty tires, perfect ..... $800
1931 FORD Victoria, only 3 weeks old with puncture-proof tires and tubes, $100 discount.
1929 OLDS Coupe ..... $450
1931 OLDS Coach and Sedan demonstrator at a discount.
1929 FORD Fordor Sedan, new tires $200
1926 CHRYSLER "60" 4-door Sedan . $225
1930 OLDS Coach ..... $600
1930 OLDS Coach ..... $700
1929 OLDS Coach, new tires ..... $495
1929 WHIPPET Roadster, new tires.. $200
1929 CHANDLER 4-door Sedan ..... $250

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
OLDSMOBILE
Open Evenings. 1820 O Street.



### 11

PERSONAL—New 1931 Plymouth Coach, fully equipped, 6-ply tires, fender well, seat cover, heater karikeen trunk, clock and motometer; run very little F2020.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—Nice one; 1927 Ford Rdstr., $75 Easy terms, trade Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St

1928 72 CHRYSLER—Royal 4-door sedan, $450. 1927 Commander Studebaker 4-Door, $350. O'Shea Motor Co, 14th and M.

1930 FORD—De Luxe Town Sedan, $385; a nice family car. Chrysler and Plymouth Agency. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O St. B4708

1931 FORD TUDOR—With special equipment at discount. 1929 Ford coupe and tudor at bargain price. Motor Out Company, 1120 P St

1929 FORD—Four-Door Sedan, $325; 1929 Oldsmobile Coupe, $435 Rogers Motor Co Open lot, 1526 O St. B6321

1929 BUICK—Seven-Passenger, wire wheel De Luxe, 1923 Buick, 7-Passenger Sedan Lincoln Buick, 13th and Q. B7027.

1929 DODGE—6 coach, $585. 1930 Ford; 1½ ton truck with duals, $435; new Ford Victoria $100 discount Dodge Used Car Dept, 1546 O St. B2921

1929 MODEL A COACH — 1927 Willys Knight coupe, 1929 Whippet Sedan; 1927 Whippet coach. King Motors, 1600 O St

WANT TO BUY OLD CAR—With 32-4 or 33-4½ tires. B1602

USED CAR BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1923 Ford Coupe | $ 35 |
| 1926 Chrysler Coach, reconditioned | $195 |
| 1929 Ford Sport Coupe, reconditioned | $395 |
| 1926 Nash Special 6 Sedan | $185 |
| 1929 Oakland Coach, reconditioned | $495 |
| 1929 Graham-Paige Sedan 610, reconditioned | $375 |
| 1929 Essex Sport Coupe, reconditioned | $395 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach, reconditioned, | $365 |
| 1930 Ford Sedan | $495 |
| 1926 Dodge Sedan, reconditioned | $165 |
| 1929 DeSoto Coupe, 4 new tires | $465 |
| 1929 Studebaker President 8 DeLuxe Sedan | $875 |
| 1928 Pontiac Coupe, repainted | $275 |
| 1928 Ford Tudor Sedan, new pistons | $260 |
| Good Coach Body for 1926 Paige | $ 45 |
| 1928 Dodge Commercial, reconditioned | $375 |

E-Z TERMS

LORD AUTO CO.

B4359 17th and O St Open Evenings.

### TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

FORD—Pick-up Truck, model A '29 also sport model A Coupe, 1930. Call at 1304 B L9562

1930 FORD TRUCK—Duel wheels, 1930 Ford Truck, single wheels, 1929 Ford Truck 1929 Dodge Truck, with 1930 motor, 2 1929 Chev Trucks, 1928 G M C. 1½-Ton Truck, 1928 Ford Panel Del 1928 Ford Pickup, two 1929 Ford Pickups, 1927 Model T 1-Ton Ford Truck, two 1926 Ford Model T Ton Trucks. Several others, light deliveries, panel jobs The best prices in the city. Rogers Motor Co, 1800 O St. B6822.

1 MODEL A—Truck body for sale, $25 00 cash 2940 Starr St Phone M1124

### BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES 13

At Frazier's

Special Sale on New and Rebuilt Bikes Heavy Service Tires—⅓ Price

There are lots of jobs waiting for the boy with a good bike.

Frazier Cycle Co.
308 South 11th St. L-9174

### AUTO REPAIRING 15

A NO. 1—Guaranteed auto repair work. Expert mechanics, quick service. Very reasonable rates Payment plan if desired Square Deal Garage, 2421 O St. B5409.

ARMATURE WINDING—Auto electric service, electrical appliances repaired. Werner Electric Co., 330 So. 10th St. Phone B3915.

AUTHORIZED—Eisemann magneto service station. We repair all makes. Auto Electric Service Co., 1524 N St. B4744.

FIRST CLASS—Auto repairing, Ford and Chevrolet a specialty. Bishop & Senn, 1023 Q. B3124.

MAC'S CADILLAC & LA SALLE SERVICE. 15 Years on High Grade Motors. 120 NO 16TH PHONE B-1929

RYMAN & TAYLOR—Expert radiator, fender and body repairing, 237 So. 11th St. Phone B3950.

SPECIAL—For limited time only We will repair any gas car battery for $1.98. Royse-Johnson Battery, 1135 M.

Special For This Week Only
PONTIAC ENGINES REBUILT FOR $50 00
General Automotive Co.
1821 N Street B4503

WHITMORE'S Garage, Cyl. Reboring and Honing, Batteries repaired and Service. Work Guar 2116 So 14th St. F4276

### AUTOS FOR HIRE 17

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th an Q. B6827.

### GARAGES 18

STORAGE GARAGE—With work bench. L8320. 1029 M.

### BUS LINES 19

NEW BUS SERVICE—Between Lincoln and Belleville and Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita, leave Lincoln 9 a. m. Further information. B2945.

### BUSINESS SERVICES 20

A GOOD TIME—To help unemployed; remodel that house now. 12 months to pay. McKeen Realty Co., B4503.

GRIFFITE—Liquid roofing, guaranteed 10 years, makes old roofs new. 3 mos. to pay. Also complete line of paints. R. Cooper, 2505 W. B1173.

IF YOU—Need a new roof on your home call L8570. Ask for H. E. Wilson. Estimates furnished free.

SODDING—Seeding and fertilizer, rock gardens, lily ponds and perennials. J. B. Haggerty. FO-615.

### MOVING—TRUCKING 21

FORD DELIVERY CO.—Lincoln's Best Movers. We give S. & H. green stamps. 223 So. 10th. Phone B3294.

MOVING, HAULING—Anywhere or any time. Two International trucks. Call L4588.

### PAINTING—DECORATING 23

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT—F-2108.

FOR WALL PAPER—Cleaning, hanging and painting, call B2385. Scott and Began

HOUSE—Painting inside or out, reasonable; work guaranteed. FO 170-W.

PAPER HANGING—Five dollars room up, including paper. Neat, clean work. Years of experience. B5188

PAPERHANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll. B4137.

WALL PAPER FREE—Border, 40c, hanging, 20c roll. Let us paper, paint, rent or sell your house Lyman, F2128

### DRESSMAKING 24

CHILDREN'S—Sewing of all kinds, neatly done, price reasonable, work called for and delivered. L6877. 410 No 26th

### ELECTRICAL SERVICES 25

WALLICK ELECTRICAL WKS., 221 S. 11 Electric Motor Sales and Service Light and Power Wiring. B-4858

### PLUMBING—HEATING 26

AMERICAN PLUMBING & HEATING CO.—Save $35 on gas water heaters. 622 No. 17th St. F2080

### PLUMBING—HEATING 26

COX & BRANDON—SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIR WORK 121 NO. 16TH ST. PHONE B-6082

FOR REPAIR WORK—As near as your telephone. B6489. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

HART PLUMBING CO.—Plumbing, hot water and steam heating. 2726 N. 48th St Phone M2249

### CLEANING—DYEING 27

CLEANING PLANT OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF LINCOLN, RELIABLE AND HIGH CLASS SERVICE

APEX CLEANERS, DYERS—Offices: 143 So. 23rd St.; 326 So. 13th St.; 1520 So 17th St; 1421 No. 33rd St. M. CLARK KING. PHONE B-3631

BRIGHAM'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS—Men's Suits, Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses Cl. and Pr., $1.00. 23rd & O Sts. B-3624

MODERN CLEANERS—SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgrs. 21ST & G STS. PHONE F-2377

### BUILDING MATERIALS 29

PICKET FENCE—1x3 boards, 40 inches high and about 300 feet long, cheap John C Stewart F8315

SIX ROOM—House to be torn down, wrecked or moved away, good condition, two miles east and 1½ miles north of Havelock. Inquire 4301 No. 61st Street

### FURNACES—SHEET METAL 31

FURNACE—And Tin Work. Prompt attention Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co Dial F O 309.

MOIST HEAT—HEATING PLANTS—STANNDARD FURNACE CO. 1415 SOUTH ST PHONE F-2718

### OPTOMETRISTS 33

AYRES, DR. JOHN F.—C W. Fleming Optical Dept 1311 O ST—Accoustikons—PHONE B-4857

KINDY OPTICAL CO.—Efficient and Reliable Optometric Service. 1343 O ST. PHONE B-1153

WELCH, DR H S—Optometrist. Conservative—Reliable Optical Dept Rudge & Guenzel Co B3214.

### PHYSICIANS 34

DR. A B WALKER, B-3885—Physician and Surgeon Chronic diseases, men and women, health examinations 1113 O

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls, babies cared for, prices reasonable, 2954 Apple St.

### CHIROPRACTORS 35

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478 Residence L4079

CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases—130 N. 16TH ST. B-1371

### PHOTOGRAPHERS 36

DOLE STUDIO—A Portrait Today, A Treasure Tomorrow. 1125 O ST. PHONE B-1988

HAUCK STUDIO, THE—"Portraits Speak for Themselves." 1216 O ST. PHONE B-2991

MACDONALD—"Commercial Photographer." 218 NO. 11TH. PHONE B-4984

TOWNSEND'S STUDIO—"Preserve the Present for the Future." 226 SO. 11TH. PHONE B-1129

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

AMBITIOUS women interested good spare time money, write today. No selling. National Co., 4335 Vermas, Toledo, O.

ANY GIRL—Or woman can easily make extra money with Play Mate. Get it from your local news stand, then write Play Mate, Cleveland O

DEMONSTRATORS—Two neat appearing young ladies under 25, experience unnecessary Don't phone M. McCormick, 1202 P St. Room 4. Call after 4 30.

GIRLS—And women, decorate greeting cards We pay $5 per 100. Experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Acme specialty Co., Pawtucket, R I

I PAY WOMEN—$3 00 hourly Show 130 newest styles to friends Part, full time Experience unnecessary. Sample dresses free. Harford Frocks, 4221 Noble St., Indianapolis, Ind

TEN—Licensed beauty operators for Iowa and Nebraska Managers, permanent wavers and finger wavers. Apply in person to Mr Champe, 1229 N upstairs.

WANTED—Lady cook, capable of managing a cafe. Apply Room 2, Orpheum Bldg.

WOMEN—I teach you how to sell and make money Experience unnecessary Big illustrated book free Write, Grace Sterling, 180 Madison Ave., New York

WOMEN, GIRLS—Make $12 dozen embroidering pillow tops at home; pleasant work; experience unnecessary, addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin Co., 373 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y

WOMEN—Positions on steamships; good pay; world-wide travel; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list promptly. Mr. G. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED—Six salesladies; opportunity for those who work. Apply 2711 Vine

### HELP WANTED—MALE 38

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED BY

A large eastern old line life insurance company for southern Nebraska, men experienced in life insurance and capable of handling men. Must be high class. State age, experience in first letter Real proposition. Address in confidence, Star, Box 998.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—For special edition, several experienced, attractive commission. Apply Monday morning 303 Brownell Block. Mr. Pohl

EXTRA MONEY FOR MEN -- BOYS SELLING THE LINCOLN STAR

Week Days and Saturday Nights
APPLY NICK CASALE
Nebraska's Fastest Growing Newspaper.

POSITIONS—On steamships; good pay; world-wide travel; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list promptly. Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor government jobs; $1700-$2400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Write immediately. Delmar Institute, D-122, Denver, Colo.

### HELP—MALE & FEMALE 39

BUSINESS WOMAN—Or man and wife to take good territory already established. Lincoln and vicinity. Act quickly. B4695

### SALESMEN—AGENTS 40

AMAZING—New. Different. Make $30 daily. Heats water instantly. Pocketsize. Minute demonstration. Unit profit to $1.95. No investment. Free offer. Luverico, Elkhart, Ind.

CAPABLE SALESMAN—Sell merchants; well established firm Liberal commissions payable accordance orders Steady income, repeat business Opening immediately Sales Manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CALIFORNIA—Perfumed Beads selling like hot cakes Agents coining money. Big profits Catalog free. Mission Factory B-2, 2328 West Pico Los Angeles, Calif

CANVASSERS AND AGENTS—Experienced, to sell goods made in demand Prices low, profits big. Guaranteed merchandise Send for free particulars The Trued Products Co., Dept. 294 Park Square Bldg Boston, Mass

EXPERIENCED—Auto salesman, commission basis Phone Monday B1918

MAGIC—Sharpen Razor Blades with a marvel Sensational seller, every man wants one No stropping, honing or turning crank Low price big profits Free sample offer Monroe Co., 1179W 23rd Dept 60-C New York

ONE HAND—Operator efficient pocket size can opener 2 ten second Operators and Quick sales mean 100% profit Ideal Utensil Co D-10 So LaSalle, Chicago.

### SALESMEN—AGENTS 40

PRINTED—Hammerhill Bond Business and Social Stationery, Standard colors; 40% commission. Pigskin card case free to customers Enlarged free cut service. Many new items. Pocket outfit on request. Arrow Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

SELL $4 95—Set toiletries for $1 00 with pair chiffon hose free. Over 100% profit. Other fast selling specialties. Universal Laboratories, Dept. C-3, Dallas, Tex

SALESMEN — Calling on grocers, drug stores, cafes, bakeries, etc., make $50 00 weekly. No investment. Handle new non-competitive food and drink products. Tremendous repeat business gives you permanent monthly income. Ralls Products, 2525 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

START RIGHT NOW—With a prosperous house and a big-paying line. Wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides. Investigate today sure. Albert Mills, 7149 Monmouth Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—FIVE automobile salesmen. Apply 1633 O. Mr. Davenport

WANTED—

About 6 men to write life insurance Reference required. See Haskell, Monday, June 8th at 400 So 30th St.

WHY WORK—For half?—get more. Male, female, part or full time. Exp unnec Wonderful proposition

# Use This Page to Help Solve Buying and Selling Problems of All Kinds.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE 60

FOR SALE—Torrid Zone steel furnace with registers and pipes, cheap. 1635 E.

GOLF PUTTERS—75 good putters for miniature golf use. For sale cheap. John C. Stewart, 2004 So. 23. F8318.

HAVE FOUR large artificial palm trees and big assortment of artificial flowers cheap. John C. Stewart, 2004 So. 23. F8315.

HAVE FOUR GIANT floodlights and bulbs for sale cheap. John C. Stewart, 2004 So. 23. F8315.

ONE WOLF CLOSET—Complete; works as good as new. F2020.

SCREEN DOORS—All sizes, $3; brick, $9 M.; vault doors, $75 to $125; steel I beams, 2½c lb. Trester. B2868.

TRADE OR EXCHANGE—$250 Victor talking machine, good as new, full of records; will exchange for shotgun. F2020.

200-GALLON—Heavy iron oil tank, also Kohler 18x30 rim sink, both A-1 condition. F3614.

## BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 61

USED DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets and fireproof safes for sale. Latsch. Bros., 1118 O.

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT 62

CANNING PINEAPPLES—$3.00 crate. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. First grade potatoes, $1.75 sack.

FOR GOOSEBERRIES—Call Bob Lantz, M1735, 6842 Dudley.

FRIES—For sale. First house south of penitentiary, east side of the road. Rural 8404.

NICE MILK FED FRIES—40c each. M1818.

LEMONS—33c doz.; head lettuce, 3 for 25c; pork roast, 12c; spare ribs, 10c. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9894.

SPECIAL—Chicken dinners, T-bone steaks at Kind's Cafe, Crete; spend the day on the Blue; golfing and other kinds of recreations.

WE HANDLE—All kinds of beverages. Soda fountain service unsurpassed. News and magazines, too. Pioneer Fruit Store, 1301 O. B7819.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS 63

AUCTION—Monday, June 8th, 2336 O St., 7 p. m., beds, dressers, tables, chairs, gas and oil stove, rugs, piano, daybeds. Consign your goods with us. Hendee Auction, B4253. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers.

AUCTION—Friday, June 12th, 6:30 p. m., at 735 So. 21 street. Five rooms good furniture. 3-piece oak dining suite, two oak dressers, beds complete, two piece living room suite, sewing machine, Packard upright piano, rockers, 9x12 Axminster rug, kitchen tables, office desk, automatic washing machine, porch swing, Congoleum rugs, garden tools, dishes, utensils, other articles. F. E. Elder, Owner. B. A. Hall, Auct. B3438.

A FEW—Good ice boxes left, $8.00; baby bed, $1.50; phonograph with 50 records, $5.00; new rugs at clear out prices. Paint and wall paper, roofing. We buy, sell and trade. Weeks & Son, 146 So. 10th. B2971.

AUCTION SALE—Of furniture, Thursday, June 11 at 1:30 p. m., 4015 N St. Complete furnishings consisting of book cases, rockers, wicker chairs, mirrors, dining set, writing desk, rugs, beds, dressers, bedding, linens, lawn swing, electric washer, garden tools, full set carpenter tools, refrigerator, cooking utensils, dishes, etc., 5 room home, sells at 4 p. m., W. A. Stoner, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

AT HARDY'S—Lawn mowers, $8.95 up; one reconditioned copper tub electric washer, $29.50.

ALL NEW — Quality merchandise; 75-lb. metal, colored, insulated refrigerator, $26.50; 100-lb. $29.75; an $89.50 white porcelain Banquet gas range with Robertshaw heat regulator, $59.50; $69.50 Bee-Vac electric washer, $79.50; $42.50 Bee-Vac electric sweeper, $29.50, with all attachments; 3-burner, with high shelf, Perfection made oil stoves, $23.75; 4-hole with built-in oven, $39.75; Boss 3-hole high back, $24.50. We have our store full of bargains in living room, bedroom, dining room, in fact, anything you need in new, and give terms you can meet. We trade. Nebraska Furniture Co. 127 So. 10th Street.

AT AUCTION—By the Frank Gilmore Auction House gets you highest prices at your home or at the Auction House. M3508. Residence, B3063.

AUCTION—June 9th at 1 p. m. At 2716 Pear St. A wonderful lot of furniture. Consists of 1 ice box, 3 tables, 3 gas and oil stoves, dufold, 4 rockers, 8 chairs, 3 beds and springs, electric washer, radio, 3 9x12 rugs, 3 stands, 2 dressers, music stand, 1 lawn mower, 1 day-bed. Many other articles too numerous to mention. Wm. Specht, Auctioneer. B6455.

AUCTION—June 10th, at 1 p. m. At 501 So. 12th St. A nice lot of furniture to select from at your own price: 2 beds, springs and mattress, 1 phone stand and chairs, 1 heavy leather chair, 3 rockers, 1 dufold, 6 chairs, 1 complete dining room set, 2 library tables, 3 9x12 rugs, 1 trunk, 1 kitchen cabinet, ice box, 1 day bed, 1 electric washer, 1 lawn mower, 1 Marmon 6-cyl. Sedan, costs more than $4,000 new. Many other articles. Mrs. Woodward. Wm. Specht, Auctioneer. B6455.

AN AUCTION—Of very nice furniture consisting of 8-pc. walnut dining suite (upholstered chairs), 4-pc. living room suite, 4-pc. walnut bedroom suite, 2 Simmons inner coil mattresses, brass bed, oak dresser and chifferobe, oak daveno with 2 chairs, 3 Wilton rugs (9x12 and 36 in. by 64 in.), 3 Chenille rugs, tables, lamps, electrical appliances consisting of washer, sweeper, fan, pad and iron, gas range, kitchen cabinet, 50-lb. refrigerator, cooking utensils and garden tools. We have sold our house and will sell all our furniture Wednesday, June 10 at 2 p. m., 866 So. 36th St. B. F. LeMaster, Owner, Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B4452.

BATH STOOLS—$1; breakfast set, $10.20; refrigerator, $8.50; garbage pails, 95c. Van Andel's. 130 So. 10th Street.

CANVAS LAWN CHAIRS—$1.50; 14 in. lawn mower, $5.75; sewing machine, $15.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

CROWN—drophead sewing machine, $3. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

DEXTER WASHER—$5.00; One Minute, $15; Maytag, $20. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

FURNISHINGS—For 5-room bungalow, exceptionally high quality; will sell at 50% discount. Call B1312.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Wednesday, June 10th, 7 p. m., at 1709 O Street, Union Sales Co., B1309. Two-piece mohair linen living room suite; 2-piece jacquard velour and 2-piece Angora mohair living room suite, occasional chairs, end tables, electric clocks, Wilton oriental velvet and Axminster rugs in all sizes; antique pieces, novelty pieces, 8-piece walnut dining room suite with extra buffet, bridge lamps, table lamps, floor lamps, antique smoking stands and ash trays, walnut bedroom sets, odd beds, dressers, vanities and chests of drawers, spinet desks, bun top tables, magazine racks, two breakfast sets, gas ranges, electric radios, refrigerator, Simmons beds, mattresses, porch swings, porch chairs, lawn benches, camp chairs, Coxwell chairs, stock easy chair upholstered in green tapestry, gasoline pressure range, oil stoves, washing machines, bath cabinets, clothes hampers, medicine chests, sewing rockers, sewing cabinets, odd servers and china cabinets, Whatnot, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, electric toasters, percolators, waffle irons, Comcelmat, wall tapestries, drapes, feather pillows and bedding. New and used furniture. Time payments to suit purchaser. Dealers invited. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg. B4256. We also auction a few used automobiles at each sale. See the auto for sale columns for the particular makes to be auctioned at this sale. Try our service for your auction either at our sales pavilion or your home. We also buy furniture. Union Sales Co. B1309. 1709 O St.

FURNITURE—For three-room apartment for sale; are walnut less than one year old. 945 So. 27th, evenings and Sunday.

## Frank Gilmore Auction House—

4218 O ST., TUESDAY, JUNE 9TH AT 7:30 P. M.

2-piece Mohair suite, 5 piece enameled bedroom suite, piano, oil ranges, rugs, 9-piece dustoid set, Sewer 100 lb. refrigerator, dressers, beds, antique walnut table and what not. Lots of other goods.

## Consign What You Have

Res. Secure B-2063 M-2508

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS 63

FINE—Living room suite; gas range; 2 rugs; dining suite; kitchen cabinet; dresser; also fine income property. B2766.

GRAY ENAMEL—Steel, porcelain lined ice box, less than ½ price; water cooler with jar; office desk. $9.50. Terms. We trade. Home Furniture Co. 1028 P Street.

GULBRANSEN—Player piano for sale, $50. Oak library table, $5. 3828 So. 14th

IVORY BEDROOM SUITE—Priced at a bargain. Can be seen Sunday or after 5 p. m., week days. 1500 R St.

LARGE—Fish bowl, $1.00; electric fan, $4.00; 2-hole gas plate, $2.25; 17-inch Penn lawn mower, $4.00; walnut wardrobe, $8.00; lineman's climbers and belt complete, $5.00. Speechley's, Cor. 10th and Q.

## Hagel's 1428 O St.

We clean Rugs and Carpets. Prices Right. B4860 or B1925.

KITCHEN CABINET—$10; rocking chairs, $3.00 each. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

LARGE—Ice box. Size 6x4. Cheap. Also electric corn popper. T. H. Best, Pleasant Dale, Nebr.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Lowest prices in years. See them before buying. Rugs and chairs, 50 per cent less. 1700 Co. F8493.

MOST PEOPLE—Prefer to save money and that is the reason Woods and Sons is the favored place of furniture buyers. Always lower prices on higher quality merchandise—always a desire to treat every customer right—always the assurance that the customer is going to be satisfied. That's Woods and Sons. 209 So. 11th Street. B3511.

NEARLY NEW—Day-bed. Complete with pad and creton cover. 1731 Dakota St.

NEW CULTIVATOR—$3.50; new inner spring mattress, $12.50; new army locker $5.00. Flanagan, 1016 P Street.

NEW DAY BEDS—Overlift, coil springs, roll edge, felt pad, $20. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th. L8547.

NEW HOME—Drophead sewing machine, $5.00. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. St. L8369.

NEW PORTABLE—Electric sewing machine, $48. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

OAK DINING TABLES — $5.50; dining chairs, $1.25; sanitary cots, $4.50; porch swings at $3.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

ONE—Almost new gas range. One coal range. Choice, $15.00. Hall-Walker. B4449.

RUG CLEANING—Carpet cleaning, shade repairing. Cleveland Rug Cleaning Co., 503 A St. F6063.

RUG ROOM SIZE—$8.75; very nice rocker, $4.95; unfinished breakfast chairs, 90 cts., 9x12 felt base rug, $5.95; davenport and chair including mattress, for a good bed, $27.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

SEE US—For good used washers. Maytag and several other well known makes. Also one Easy with drier. Terms if desired. Easy Washer Sales Co., 202 So. 13th.

SEVEN DRAWER—Drop head Singer sewing machine, overstuffed suite, 50-lb. refrigerator, gas stove, day bed, Apex carpet sweeper, 9x12 rugs, kitchen cabinet. F6281.

STEEL DAY BED AND PAD—$15.75; oak dufold, $15.00; kitchen chairs, 95c; china cabinet, $12.75, oak buffet, $14.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

SEVERAL—Sections Globe-Wernicke bookcases, dresser, hair mattress 2¼-size, call at room 319 Security Mutual Bldg. after 9:30 a. m. Monday, June 8.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

TWO PIECE—Jacquard velour living room set, two piece Angora mohair living room set, occasional chairs, floor lamps, bridge lamps and table lamps, easy chair and stool to match, radio benches, smoke stands, porch swings, porch or lawn benches, magazine racks, breakfast sets, walnut dining room sets, walnut bed room sets. Name your own price on any of these articles, private bids accepted daily, you can actually save 50 to 75 per cent on your furniture purchases by buying here. Time payment terms to suit. Liberal allowance for used furniture. We also buy furniture for cash. Call B1809, Union Sales Company. 1709 O.

WHITE—Drophead or Davis drophead, in perfect sewing condition, $15; guaranteed 3 years. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WE TRADE—Your old furniture in for new. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O Street. B6014.

$57.50 BUYS—A new electric with knee control and light. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

$29.50 BUYS—A new treadle sewing machine. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

25 LB. REFRIGERATOR—$6.95; 50 lb. refrigerator, $8.75; 75 lb. refrigerator, $10.75; 100 lb refrigerator, $12.75. Robertson Furniture Co.

2-BURNER OIL STOVE—$6.75, oven free; 3-burner oil stove, $9.75, oven free; very nice gas range, $14.75. Side oven, gas range, one of the best, $10.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

2 IN. VERNIS MARTIN BED—$3.95; all cotton mattress at $3.95; oak dresser, $8.75; chiffioner, $9.75. Robertson Furniture Co.

## MATTRESS REPAIRING 64

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2838.

## MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 65

A BEAUTIFUL—$825 Packard Player, plain walnut case, all refinished and overhauled. Specially priced at $195 on payments as low as $6 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, $5.00 down, balance on payments. B4253, Monday.

F4372 1208 O.

## C. E. BUCK CRANE'S CLARINET SHOP

Woodwind and Saxophone Repairing.

GOOD PHONOGRAPHS—For your summer camp at $5 each, while they last. New records, 5 for $1 at Cranzer's, 1210 O Street.

GOOD PIANOS—For rent, $3.50 and $5 a month. Rent first and then apply rent paid on purchase later on any piano in meth. Rent first and then apply rent paid on purchase later on any piano in stock. Cranzer's. 1210 O St.

MINZE PIANO—Plain case, small size, with bench. $135. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

PLAYER PIANO—With bench and rolls, like new. $1.95; payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

WANTED—Piano for storage. Phone F5007.

## RADIO SETS, ETC. 66

CLOSING OUT—All floor model and demonstrator Philcos at $49 and up. Buy now and end on payments. Central Radio, 1412 O St. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—On easy payments; several standard make used all-electric radios. Ross P. Curtice Co. 1240 O St.

R. C. A.—Crosley, Victor, Philco, all electric radios, $17.50 and up, complete. Hick's Radio Store, 228 N. 12th. B6118.

$136.00—Stewart-Warner all electric, $35. 2919 Randolph.

## WEARING APPAREL 67

UP-TO-DATE DRESSES—Sizes up to 48. $1.00 up. Spring coats, beautiful materials, $1.00 up. 813 So. 10th Street.

## WANTED TO BUY 68

WANTED—Small air compressor, good shape. Must be cheap. Phone B3589 Monday.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 69

18TH ST. SO., 234—Nicely furnished room. Also cool first floor room, private lavatory, closets, use of piano. B3154.

M ST., 1505—A large well ventilated room, with twin beds, with or without board. L4701.

Q ST., 1617—Large airy sleeping room. $1.75 per week and up. B1783.

T ST., 2537—One or two rooms in modern home board if desired. Call L8782.

IN PRIVATE HOME—Pleasant room with sleeping porch. You can feel right at home. Three meals, $7.00 per week. Gentlemen preferred. L8229.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 69

MAKE MY HOME YOUR HOME—Board and room. Telephone furnished. Business men or employed couple preferred. Garage. F8949.

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 70

A ST., 1434—Pleasant south front room, modern, private brick home; for gentlemen; walking distance. Garage. F5430.

D ST., 1227—Nicely furnished room in modern home; men preferred. L4236.

D ST., 1220—Nicely furnished room in new home, business girls preferred. B4258.

E ST., 1236—Nicely furnished front room, two large windows; suitable for one or two gentlemen. L8099.

K ST., 2606—Cool pleasant room for summer, for business people, in private modern brick home. B1756.

ONE OR TWO—Nicely furnished front room, close in, private home, home privileges; for one or two ladies. Phone L8737

Q ST., 1516—Sleeping rooms for men. Call B2643.

Q ST., 2748—Two nice rooms for rent, board and garage if desired. L8115.

Q ST., 1725—Two nicely furnished sleeping rooms, $10 month each. L4983.

QUE ST., 1447—One large sleeping room, with 4 large windows. Suitable for 2. Close in. B3761.

12TH ST. SO., 1035—Front room, clean, well furnished, nice for two; garage if wanted. Reasonable. L9521.

12TH ST. SO., 835—Two newly decorated rooms in private home. Phone L9160.

14TH ST., NO., 330—Two newly decorated sleeping rooms, hot and cold water; close to university; boys. L4033.

VERY NICELY Furnished, large room in private home. B5559. 1404 Q Street.

18TH ST., SO., 622—Sleeping room, first floor, for one or two men. Call B3606.

20TH ST. SO., 426—Nicely furnished room in modern brick home. Garage. Business man preferred. L9512.

66TH ST., NO., 1914—Want roomers for summer, suburban home; exceptionally desirable location; $6 for one, $8 for two. M3083.

AT THE PRESIDENT—To sublease at once: large furnished apartment. Phone B5386 or B1700.

CONVENIENT ROOMS—For men students, low rates. 315 No. 14th.

MONTHLY RATES—On rooms with private bath. Delavan Hotel, 15th and O.

NICELY—Furnished room in modern home, garage if desired. F4657.

TWO—Attractive rooms; business people or students, modern home, only five blocks from Miller & Paine. L4144 week days.

15TH ST. SO., 322—Large room suitable for one or two gentlemen. Breakfast if desired. Call L6069.

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 71

EVERETT, 2605—Two-room apartment, newly decorated. Call F5279.

G ST., 1305—Three light, airy rooms on first floor in private home; lights and gas furnished. L6658.

H ST., 1026—Two and three-room apartment., furnished, cheap rent. B5537.

O ST., 2122—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Call L9691.

O ST., 2120—Nice cool three-room apartment, first floor front; everything furnished; also two rooms, furnished for housekeeping.

P ST., 1510—Just vacant, clean housekeeping rooms and sleeping porch. Large closet, nicely furnished, good bed, married couple. B3482.

R ST., 1835—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, down stairs; also one room and kitchenette downstairs; reasonable. L8316.

R ST., 1637—Two furnished rooms, everything furnished for light housekeeping. Garage.

10TH ST. SO., 315—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Phone L7105.

12TH ST. SO., 1605—Two furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms, pantry and closet, newly decorated; private home; very reasonable. F8779.

26TH ST. SO., 353—Two cool rooms, well furnished; gas and electric included. Reasonable; garage. L8032.

CLOSE IN—First and second floor one and two-room apartments, everything furnished, reasonable. 221 So. 17th. B3409.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—$2.50 week; sleeping, $2.00 week; nights, 50c to 35c; cots, 20c to 25c. 928 P St.

ONE ROOM—And kitchenette, also two-room and kitchenette and bath, unfurnished, in fireproof building. 1621 Q.

TWO ROOMS—And bath; furnished for light housekeeping; all modern, cool and sunny. L9041. 2256 S Street.

THREE—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, gas, lights, telephone and garage. L7534.

1500 Q ST.—Furnished light housekeeping rooms with large closet. Everything furnished. L7432.

## APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 73

C ST., 1001—Three rooms and bath, nicely furnished front apartment, second floor, only $35. L8280.

D ST., 1344—Lincolndale, newly decorated apartment, one available at $40.00; overstuffed, frigidaire, garage if desired. B3786.

F ST., 1202—We invite your inspection of these nicely furnished apartments with all modern conveniences. Investigate our special summer rate lease rates. Pershing Apts. B6056.

H ST., 1237—Sias Apt. Small desirable apartment for the summer. Every convenience, including Frigidaire, roof garden, party room; reasonable. B2606.

K ST., 1210—Nicely furnished two rooms, $22.50; two rooms and kitchenette, $25. Both are front apartments.

N ST., 2815—Large living room, small kitchen, enclosed sleeping porch, two closets; private entrance; two adults. B4334.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1.

M ST., 1730—Two front rooms, kitchenette, two clothes closets, clean and comfortable; garage.

P ST., 2840—Four room apartment, second floor; modern home; garage. Adults.

F ST., 2811—Three large newly decorated rooms on first floor, private front and back entrance. B1139.

Q ST., 2904—Two room apartment; everything furnished; reasonable; garage. B4068.

11TH ST., SO., 412—One living room with closet, kitchenette with frigidaire, private bath. Call L4163.

11TH ST., SO., 943—Three-room front apartment, sleeping porch, tile bath, pery overstuffed, frigidaire, quiet. $45. L6368.

12TH ST. SO., 429—One, two and three room apartments, clean, well furnished; close in; reasonable price. B2830.

12TH ST. SO., 837—Two, three and four room apartments with bath; very reasonable.

14TH ST., NO., 330—Newly decorated large apartment, 3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, 45x large room, kitchenette, private bath, $25. L4033.

17TH ST., SO., 1734—Two three-room nicely furnished apartments, private baths and hot and cold water; pleasant surroundings. F4078.

18TH ST., SO., 728—Three furnished rooms on first floor, closet, bath, pantry and garage; front entrance; adults.

20TH ST., NO., 229—Four-room furnished apartment. Close in. Call L7851.

29TH ST. SO., 118—Be sure to see this apartment, newly decorated, first floor, private entrance; garage. B1343.

BLACKSTONE, 209 SO. 16TH—Highly furnished, Frigidaire, $39.50, 5 rooms, highly furnished, $65. B5183, office L6207. Shurtleff Arms, 645 So. 17th, Lincoln's very finest and most rigidly restricted building. We now have available one of our choicest apartments, extremely well furnished, also one for sub rent at liberal discount. Apt. 103, L6925, office L6207. Greystone, 1724 F, one only available with bedroom, but its the pick of the building, gorgeously furnished. A restricted building inquire at building. B3638, office L6207. Kipling, 633 So. 17th, highly furnished apartment living room, sun parlor, kitchen, bath and dressing closet. A restricted building. Inquire at building, L9625, office L6207.

## APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 73

AWNINGS—Frigidaires and lots of windows make the Belvedere apartments comfortable beyond belief. 1124 N. B3564.

A NOVELTY—Close in, beautifully furnished, modern; frigidaire (and everything). Inspection solicited, 648 So. 12th. B5128.

APARTMENT—Built for two, at The Pines, 531 So. 18th, furnished or unfurnished.

BALDWIN APTS.—Are well furnished, close in, with ample porches for summer time enjoyment; gas and lights included; for light housekeeping, $20; also have sleeping room at $14. 1037 H. L8258.

CLOSE IN—Newly equipped and redecorated; gas stove, frigidaire, oak finish, large living room, dinette, kitchen, large bedroom, bath, hot water all the time. No finer in the city. 2348 O.

CLOSE IN, THE OIKEMA—Only 3 blocks from 12th and O, 345 No. 12th. Nicely furnished Apts. Frigidaire, admirably located for business people. We invite inspection. Adults only. Also semi-basement apartment. Inquire Apt. A-2. B7967.

COOL—And roomy, well furnished, electric refrigeration, garage, reasonable. 5810 Huntington Ave., M2325.

COOL—Pleasant three room apartment; Frigidaire, ground floor. Call F2777.

CHOICE FRONT—Cool apartment, private entrance private bath, furnished, unfurnished; hot water heat; walking distance; reasonable; garage. B2555.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th, modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

EXTRA WELL—Furnished, modern, priced very low for quick rentals; close in good location 2330 Vine St.

FIRST FLOOR—Three room furnished apt. Private bath, private entrance, newly decorated, adults. F3014.

GAS AND LIGHTS—And good furniture, furnished first floor, five windows, east porch and swing, $18. 721 So. 11th. L4516.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th. Completely furnished, including dishes and linens; by day, week or month. B4942. B7868.

NEWLY FURNISHED—Four large comfortable rooms, separate bedroom, oak finish, frigidaire, hot water; no better in city. Estelle, 24th and O. B3225.

PEACH ST., 1215—Nicely furnished three-room apartment with breakfast nook. Garage. Adults.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT—In all modern home, pleasant surroundings; close in, garage if desired; reasonable. B1570.

TWO ROOMS—Cozy modern, newly decorated nice furniture, lavatory, gas, lights, phone, heat furnished, $27.00 first floor; $23.50 second floor; garage, $2.50. 1928 Prospect. F5126. F8733.

## WILLIAM PENN

Apartments at 1403 E St. One small nicely furnished apartment on second floor, south and east exposure, price $55. Also available, one apartment with bedroom, price $50. Cal lor see Mrs. Wise, Apt. B-2, or phone B5292 or B2359.

944 H ST.—Two nice modern furnished apartments. One on 1st floor and one on second floor.

3-ROOM—Apartment, frigidaire, 7 windows, in new brick building, including garage. $35.00. 945 So. 27th. F2375.

## APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 74

C ST., 1112—The Elms. Very attractive strictly modern five-room unfurnished apartment, two bedrooms; available now. Garage. Adults.

D ST., 1104—Four room and bath, $30.00. H. A. East. L8603 or F3435.

D ST., 1443—Pleasant second floor apartment, 4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, automatic hot water heat; lease; adults. $37.50. Call L8929.

H ST., 1230—Entire first floor, four-room apartment, with bath; close in; summer rate. Garage. Call B1357.

K ST., 1315—Fannetta. Five rooms will be vacant July 1st. Newly decorated. Frigidaire. Everything first class. F2020.

RANDOLPH ST., 2841—Modern second floor apartment, private bath, $30.00. F3327.

10TH ST., NO., 511—Four-room all modern apartment, close in, $20 a month. W. F. Hoppe. B3351. F2133.

14TH SO., 1227—Four rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, private entrance. Adults.

16TH ST., SO., 1740—Three rooms, kitchenette and bath, second floor; adults. F1878.

16TH ST., SO., 1740—Three rooms, kitchenette and bath, second floor; adults. F1878.

APARTMENT—In the new and beautiful Namaha at 200 So. 16th, private porch, living room, bath room, dinette, kitchenette (with tile floor) locker, laundry and roof garden. Ideal for summer. The light and ventilation will appeal to you. See it Sunday.

CLOSE IN—Newly equipped and decorated, gas stove, frigidaire, oak finish, large living room, dinette, kitchen, large bedroom, bath, hot water all the time; no finer in the city. 2348 O.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartment, close in summer rates, equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

FOUR ROOM Apartment, private bath, newly decorated. 1011 No. 30th. $20.

FIVE ROOMS—Private bath, Ponce De Leon. 1000 E. Three rooms, kitchenette and bath, 1419 G. B4649.

FOR RENT—Two, 3 and 4-room apartments, newly decorated, rent separate or all to respectable party; references. B3772. After 6, F2204.

FOUR-ROOM—Nice apartment, garage, garden spot, $10. Call L9977.

GROUND FLOOR—Apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, private bath, $18.50 summer, $20.50 winter. 1945 L. B5315.

UNFURNISHED—904 South 17th; 5-room, efficiency apartment frigidaire, large living room, plenty closet room. F4324.

1608 M ST.—Cool, desirable unfurnished large 4-room apartment. Bath, closets, sleeping porch. Adults. L7330.

## APARTMENTS—FUR., UNFUR. 75

JEFFERSON, 1441 G—Semi-basement, one room, kitchenette and bath, partly furnished: 1429 G, apartment, furnished. B1467. B5394.

F ST., 1408—Furnished or unfurnished apartment or three rooms and kitchenette. Near the Capitol. B4461.

G ST., 1227—"The Knapp," furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call B4939.

O ST., 2206—Furnished and unfurnished apartments; also sleeping rooms; board if desired. Reasonable. B1330.

16TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, furnished or unfurnished, $22 and up. F. D. Eager. B2141.

CUT PRICE—Apartment for particular people. Ideal for two or more, cool bedrooms. Beautiful grounds. F8257. 2101 Washington.

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished four-room apartment; frigidaire, garage; $45.00 to $55.00. Call B6106 or Mrs. Kennedy. B6744.

ONE ROOM—Kitchenette and tile bath apartment; electric refrigeration, $35. Two-room furnished apartment, new and with electric refrigeration. Six-room apartment, electric refrigeration, close to capitol. Rathbone Company. B1244.

TWO-ROOM—And three-room, kitchenette, bath; all modern; close in; well located; very reasonable. B2228 or F4160.

## FOR RENT BUSINESS 76

ATTRACTIVE — Storeroom, Wilkinson Bldg., 16th & O St. 30x80, plate glass frontage; facing 16th. Basement space. Reasonable rent. B1090.

FOR RENT—Store rooms in good retail locations. Offices, furnished or unfurnished, $10 and up. F. D. Eager. B2141.

## FOR LEASE

Exceptional store room. First class location. New modern front. Size 25x138. Splendid condition. Very low rental. Address or call R. H. Thacker, 1114 O St., Lincoln, Nebr., or phone B-1872.

ROOMS—In Barkley Bldg., for rent. Call L7838.

## HOUSES FOR RENT 77

B ST., 1821—Modern, good, clean eight-room house; also five room cottage. Inquire at 1306 B St. L9562.

D ST., 2728—Desirable seven-room house for rent. Key at 1971 D St.

F ST., 3001—5-room all modern bungalow, garage, 1 year lease. Phone B2251 mornings and evenings.

Q ST., 732—Six-room house, walking distance, near schools, newly decorated, $18.00. Phone Rural 1021.

H ST., 2511—Four large rooms, full basement, furnace, electric lights, city water, $20.50 per month. B5615, 9 to 11 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.

HARWOOD St., 1812—Seven-room modern house, garage. Call F1452.

J ST., 1740—Seven-room all modern house, furnished or unfurnished; newly decorated, oak floors, garage. L4987.

M ST., 1810—Ten rooms, all modern, $55 month. L4188.

P ST., 1609—All modern oak finish, ten-room house, two baths, garage. Dr. Crabtree. B1371 or B3845.

ST. PAUL AVE., 4021—Modern eight-room house for rent. Call B6226.

VINE ST., 2100—Seven rooms, arranged for 2 families, $25.50 per mo. Mr. Horigan, B4834. Monday, B3485.

Y ST., 2268—Five rooms, all modern, $20. B6293.

13TH ST., SO., 2309—Modern eight-room house; double garage; first class condition. Inquire at 1320 Harrison Ave. F1311.

24TH ST., NO., 1010—Five-room bungalow, all modern; fruit, garage, garden; good condition; nice neighborhood. B1891.

30TH ST., NO., 1005—Five-room modern house, good condition; close to school. Phone L7285.

1116 D ST.—Six rooms modern duplex, $25.00. H. A. East. L8603 or F3435.

A BARGAIN—To small family who takes good care of property; beautiful yard and flowers; eight rooms, two baths, southeast. F4093.

CLOSE IN—8-room modern residence. Oak; fine condition; garage. Only $45. 1218 Q St. B3225.

COTTAGE—Close to high school, 6 rooms, full basement and garage, 457 So. 26th. $27.50.

COTTAGE—For colored family, 1947 M St. $17.50. B1914.

DESIRABLE — Six-room duplex, splendid southeast location. Call Hall-Walker. B4449.

FOR RENT — 3-room bungalow, East Holdrege. $12.00. M2647.

FOR RENT—3002 Oak, 5-room cottage, with water and lights, $10 per month. B2566.

FOR RENT—All modern bungalow, 814 So. 28th Street. Five rooms, bath, oak floors, full basement, newly decorated, in fine shape; garage cement drive. Key first house north. Vacant now. F7538.

FIVE-ROO MBUNGALOW—2714 South St. Very good condition. All modern. B2094.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house 901 So. 32nd St. $37.50. F2988 or M3402.

FOR RENT—Six-room bungalow, in Southeast Lincoln, near schools and car line. Garage. $35. Phone F3298.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern bungalow and garage, located at 826 So. 30th. Call owner, at F5688.

HOUSE—For rent, 7 rooms, modern, with garage, 1425 No. 23rd, Holdrege St., $30 month; 6-room house, modern and garage, 350 No. 23rd St., $25 month. F3561.

Moving? Call Star Van, B6764; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse.

MARSHALL AVE. 632—Six room modern bungalow and garage vacant June 15th. L4360.

NEAR—Agricultural College, seven room all modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Fine sleeping porch, garden and fruit, references exchanged. M3889.

ONE—Five room house, modern but heat, $20.00; one 4-room, partly modern, $10; garages also. F2028.

SEVEN Room strictly modern house and garage, 1915 Harwood, $47.50; 6 room modern house and garage, 1626 Sc. 21st, $25.00; 5 room cottage, partly modern, 1112 No. 21st, $15.00. E. H. Schroeder Co., 1023 N Street.

SIX ROOM—All modern house, newly decorated in Prescott school district. Call L4348.

SEVEN Room house, two baths 1241 G. Call room 921 Capitol Hotel.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Prescott district. Two bedrooms, den; best of condition; $40 per month. B3225.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—All modern; garage. 1517 South. F1967.

SIX-ROOM—All modern house, practically new; fireplace, oak floors, garage. 3940 Washington. B2724 or F8123.

3 ROOMS, 3302 Madison, $12.

4 ROOMS, 3627 St. Paul, $15.

6 ROOMS, 861 No. 27th, $12.

5 ROOMS, 3400 Mohawk, new, mod., $40. Trester—B-2868.

8-ROOM—All modern home, with oil burner. Near the Capitol. Furnished. Will lease for one year or more to responsible party. R. L. Armstrong, B1447 or L4382.

## HOUSES FOR RENT FURN. 78

18TH ST., SO., 405—Large, nicely furnished seven room house. Two baths close in, reasonable. B6018.

2445 PARKE AVE.—Six rooms and bath, sleeping porch, yard, garage, permanent $60.00. F7266.

CLEAN—Completely furnished, modern, 5-room house; garden; play yard; garage. For summer, reasonable. 1009 North 30th.

FOR RENT—1040 So. 28th Street. Furnished 5-room and bath. From June to October.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—For rent, six rooms and sleeping porch, $55.00. F1093.

I RENTED 2901 EVERETT—Have others. We rent furnished and give equity end of year. Let us repair and rent or sell your property. Chauncy Lemen, 2850 Everett St. F2138.

LOWER PART—Of nicely furnished modern home. East. B4430.

WASHINGTON, 2212—Seven-room modern house, oil burner; fine yard, 3-stall garage; furnished or unfurnished. F8696. F5262.

$24.00—All modern 5 room house, neatly furnished, 2 bedrooms (3 beds), bright, clean, garage, southeast, near Saratoga school. Also new 4 room duplex bungalow, nice, $30.00. South 10th St. F2798.

6 ROOMS—State Farm district. Phone M2453.

## WANTED TO RENT 81

WANT—To rent a large furnished house for a month after June 24th. Write Star, Box 853.

WANTED—To rent furnished house for summer term of university; must be in desirable location; can furnish Lincoln references. Star, Box 852.

## REALTORS 82

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANY—"REALTORS."

132 So. 13TH ST. PHONE B-6744

## HOUSES FOR SALE 83

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, June 9, at 7 p. m., 5318 Walker Ave., University Place. This 7-room semi-bungalow is all modern, oak finished, newly decorated, with beautiful lawn, shade and shrubs, south front, 1 block to Wedgwan on bus line. On paving with paving paid. Garage. If you are looking for a moderate priced home in an excellent location where you can live in comfort at a nominal expense, don't fail to attend this sale as it will be sold to the highest bidder on easy terms. Christian & Paap Realty Co., Agents. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke. B4253.

AN AUCTION—

Of a dandy 7-room house, Tuesday, June 9, at 7 p. m., located at 2101 Park Ave. Nicely finished in oak, long living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and kitchen with breakfast nook. Lavatory on first floor. Four nice airy bedrooms with closets and bath upstairs. Full lot. Garage and cement drive. Nice law

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## DODGE MAKING MARKET SURVEY

### Executives Will Hold Conferences With Managers.

DETROIT, Mich., June 6—In an effort to gain additional first-hand information relative to business in general and field conditions in particular sections, and further to intensify Dodge field operations, a group of Dodge Brothers sales, advertising and service executives left Detroit Wednesday for a series of conferences to be held with regional managers and zone representatives at regional points in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas, St. Louis and Kansas City during the next two or three weeks. A meeting with the Detroit regional field organization was held the two days prior to their departure.

The general purpose of this trip, is to make a close survey of market conditions and to study the results that are being obtained from the intensive sales campaign that was inaugurated during a series of similar meetings held last fall.

The consensus of opinion of this executive group, as expressed is that Dodge Brothers' business is unmistakably headed upward. Since January 1, 304 new dealers have taken on the Dodge franchise.

## WILLYS SIX IN RECORD TRIALS

### Stock Car Establishes New Speed Marks For Class C Entries.

Flashing over a measured course on Muroc Dry Lake, Calif., a Willys six roadster has established five new Class C American stock car speed records under supervision of the A. A. A. These new speed records add to the other impressive records established by this low priced six, which include mountain climbs and power tests as well as speed marks.

With Eddie Hearn at the wheel, and the tests officially observed and electrically timed by representatives of the A. A. A., the Willys six roadster set new records for a mile with standing start; mile with a flying start; one kilometer, both standing and flying starts; one mile in second gear from flying start.

With a flying start the car covered a mile in 50.925 seconds, an average of 70.692 miles an hour; from a standing start it set a record of a mile in 61.56 seconds, averaging 58.479 miles an hour.

Over a course of one kilometer with a flying start it established a new record of 32.225 seconds, averaging 69.416 miles an hour; from a standing start it was clocked at 42.17 seconds, equivalent to a speed of 53.045 miles an hour.

**In setting spark plugs always bend the outer point. Bending the center point may crack the porcelain, thereby causing the plug to short circuit.**

## Set Endurance Flight Record



—(A. P. Photo.)

Frederic Brossy (left) and Walter Lees (right), Detroit aviators, set a new world non-refueling endurance flight record in their oil burning monopane at Jacksonville Beach, Fla. They exceeded the record of 75 hours, 23 minutes held by French fliers.

## *UNI. PLACE GARAGE TO SELL OAKLAND AND PONTIAC CARS*

Announcement was made last week by Milo Halstead, manager of the University Place garage, of the addition of the Pontiac and Oakland automobiles to the makes of cars sold by the concern. The first shipment of the new line, which is direct from the factory in Detroit, is expected to reach the garage in time to be on the sales floor early next week. The sales force for the new cars is headed by D. A. Gillman, who is experienced in the automobile business.

## ALEMITE MAKES NEW TYPE OIL

### Proves Merit In Road Tests Declares Mullarky.

"The oil buyer of today has a fairly definite idea of the benefits he should expect from a good motor oil," says G. E. Mullarky, general manager of the Alemite Co. of Omaha. "The average motorist admits that motor oil is a mystery in that he can't see, feel or smell the difference between one quart and another. Nevertheless, he is certain that there is a difference."

The only tests that vitally concerns the motorist are those made on the "go." The makers of the Alemite high pressure lubricating systems, realized this and determined to produce a new type of motor oil.

"Pure Pennsylvania crude was selected as the base," states Mr. Mullarky, "and a new exclusive refining process perfected until the carefully balanced structure of this rich, natural lubricant was successfully preserved. Alemite motor oil was tested and tried out in automobile engines for ten years.

"This satisfied the makers that Alemite motor oil would give full lubrication protection from wear under all conditions of temperature and service, that it was the oil the motorist wanted, for it comes through the stiffest 'road test' with flying colors."

### Auto Notes

**Select Proper Kind of Oil for Engine**

Certain types of lubricating systems demand specific grades of oil. For example, a splash system requires a thin free-flowing oil in order that it be atomized easily when picked up and thrown out by the connecting rod. a slightly heavier oil may be used if the lubricating system is of the splash-circulating type, and a heavier oil than this may be used with a force-feed system, where a pump is used to force the oil to the main and other bearings. In the latter case, however, it is important that the pump be well down in the oil pump, so that it can pick up the oil even when it is well settled and thickened by disuse or cold.

The amount of carbon deposit is smaller at high speed, iwth the engine running comparatively hot than at 30 miles an hour.

When backing the car, do not fail to keep sharp lookout behind. Accidents often occur when operators neglect this precaution.

Oil consumption in an engine increases six or seven times when the motorist forces the speed of his car from 30 miles up to 55 miles.

## OLDSMOBILE IS SAFE TO DRIVE

### Engineers Say All Cars Must Get Attention While On Road.

Nearly 27,000,000 automobiles are registered in this country and the great majority of these will be on the roads every fair weather weekend during the summer months. The resulting traffic congestion demands careful driving and a few suggestions on how to make travel safer are tendered by Oldsmobile engineers.

"Concentrate on driving and allow nothing to distract your attention." This, the Oldsmobile engineers say, is the most important factor in safe driving. "Even the fine cars of today cannot drive themselves. For instance, we have built into Oldsmobile speedy acceleration, powerful brakes and easy steering but it depends upon the driver if these safety factors are used to their full extent.

"Next to concentration comes carefulness. Probably the law regulating speed in the state of Michigan best expresses careful driving. This law sets no arbitrary speed limit but rules that a car should not be driven faster than will allow it to be stopped in the clear distance ahead. This means slowing down for curves, hills and under all circumstances when a clear view of the road ahead is not obtainable.

## BUICK ENJOYING POPULAR SALES

### Sidles Says Mammoth Eight Proves Merit On Highway.

"Take the wheel of a Buick, give it a thorough driving test, and you will soon find out why Buick is winning more than fifty out of every hundred sales of the fourteen eights in its price class," said Fred S. Sidles, of Lincoln Buick Automobile company, local Buick dealers. "Road performance is the real test of a car. During the Open House Program that extends to June 10, we are giving every one a free opportunity to drive the eight as Buick builds it."

Steadiness and roadability are built into Buick, Mr. Sidles explained, as the result of fundamentally sound design. It is steady and easily handled in every phase of performance—in its rapid acceleration, in traffic and in the speed ranges. At all times vibration, sideway and weaving are notably absent.

"A flick of the wrist throws the syncro-mesh transmission into gear," Mr. Sidles said. "It is silent and never clashes. Give Buick the gun, and its rapid acceleration will be a new experience. Find an open road, and all the speed of the powerful valve-in-head engine is at your command."

## MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

**Cover the Spare Tire.**

The spare tire should be carefully covered or it will not give the service when placed on the wheel. Strong sunlight is one of the worst enemies a tire can have. The sun rays cause the rubber to deteriorate, and for this reason summer is more destructive than winter. Water is good for rubber, so that, contrary to the belief of some people, the tire is covered not so much to protect it from the rain as it is to protect it from the ultra-violet rays of the sun.

**Study Basic Causes of Ignition Trouble.**

Trouble with the ignition system may result because of one of the following basic causes: Lack of current from the source, a broken circuit, a short circuit or a failure of the mehanical devices. In order to prevent trouble when out on the country road, it is well to study the wiring of the car. This can be simply done by carefully inspecting the wiring diagram, which will usually be found in the instruction book. In doing this, first determine what the units in the primary or low voltage system are, and then those in the secondary or high voltage system, and their sequence. Thus, if the car has the distributor system, it would be found that the units in the primary are the battery, the switch, the induction coil and the interrupter; while in the secondary there are the coil, the distributor and the spark plugs.

**To Determine Correct Mixture for Engine.**

The quality of "gas" mixture supplied an engine should not be made until the engine has become fully warm. If the mixture is extremely overrich, the exhaust may contain black smoke, it will have a very strong "choky" odor, the engine will probably run with the peculiar rythmic speed and sound fluctuation known as "rolling." It will not accelerate energetically and the exhaust sounds will be more muffled and prolonged than normal. If the engine runs long on such a mixture the spark plug porcelains will accumulate a black, dry gasoline soot, which may cause short circuiting and missed explosions. In age the mixture is only slightly or moderately overrich none of these symptoms may be marked or even noticeable and the only evidence of over richness may be the failure of the car to give the gasoline mileage reasonably to be expected of it. When an engine is running on too lean a mixture its exhaust may be practically odorless, it may not fire regularly and will be very susceptible to stalling. it probably will not pick up speed rapidly when the throttle is opened, but may hesitate, fire back into the carburetor and perhaps stop. It As most carburetors furnish not only a high speed or running mixture, but an idling or low-speed mixture, each of which is regulated by separate adjustments, it is necessary to determine which of these is at fault. An over rich mixture makes the engine "roll" and an overlean mixture causes it to miss and perhaps stall. When the high speed mixture is too rich, acceleration is sluggish, the circulating water may overheat, plugs may become sooted and the fuel mileage of the car will probably be ridiculously low. On the other hand when it is too lean power is very low and backfires may take place, particularly when the throttle opening is suddenly altered.

## *Navy Honor Man*



—(P) Photo.

Midshipman Thomas Donald Tyra of St. Paul, Minn., will graduate from the United States naval academy at Annapolis with highest honors in the 1931 class.

## *Good Golf.*

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

As I have mentioned, all your golfing faults will drop into one or the other of the four golfing fundamental slots which have now been defined. Slicing indicates your swing is out of parallel, club being diagonally across direction line at top. Hooking indicates club is short of parallel at top. Topping indicates lack of fixed swing center —meaning your head lifts, probably because you apply too much




force in forward swing. If your shots fail to get up the indication again is that you are letting your head move and, with it, your whole body lunges forward. If the ball skies, your swing radius calls for attention, the fault being a swing too cramped, too closely restricted, left elbow breaking or left arm collapsing. If you have some fault which appears not to fit into one of these fundamentals, write me about it. I'm always glad to accommodate you.

## NAME IS CHANGED TO FOX-GOODALE

### Company at Sixteenth And N Formerly Known As Motor Supply.

The name of the company formerly known as the Motor Supply Co. at Sixteenth and N streets has been changed to the Fox-Goodale Motor Supply Company. The company was organized last December first under the former name, but the owners believe the company will be better identified under the new name.

There will be no change in the personnel of the company, either in the management or service department. Larry Goodale, formerly with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, is in charge of the organization with L. L. Gove as head of the service department.

A complete line of rubber accessories, including rubber hose and mats, has been recently installed. The company is distributor of the Diamond Tire and the Black Diamond battery.

## ELKS GOOD WLL CAR IS COMING

### Studebaker on Way to Coast to Be in City Monday.

One of the three cars of the Elks-Studebaker Good-Will fleet whose arrival at Seattle, Wash., will signal the opening of the Elks Grand lodge convention, is scheduled to arrive in Lincoln Monday, bringing to local Elks a message of good will.

The car will be met on highway 77 by a delegation composed of officers and members of the local Elks club, headed by Rolla Van Kirk, exalted ruler; Frank Koops, secretary and Dudley E. Pace, chairman of the reception committee, also the members of DeBrown Auto Sales Co, headed by Frank DeBrown.

While in Lincoln, the party will make a tour of the city, an inspection of the University of Nebraska campus, the state capitol and state institutions. A dinner at the Elks club at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by a theater party at the Stuart.

The three cars comprising the fleet are Studebaker free wheeling President 8's. A necessary duty of their transcontinental run of more than 17,000 miles is to demonstrate the advantages of the revolutionary free wheeling principle. As a result, Frank DeBrown will play a large part in the welcoming ceremonies.

**CASUALTIES.**

Lacrosse is growing in popularity because it is almost as rough as football. St. John's college freshmen returned home, after beating Maryland frosh, with 11 of the 12 regulars on the injured list.

The Madison, N. J., dog show this spring had a total of 1,800 entries.

## Stunt Ace Scared of Boys



Dorothy Keston, 19 years old and pretty, is known as the queen of American stunt fliers, but she's afraid of boys. This slim young girl, shown above with her instructor, Ted Rankin, at Cleveland, has performed every stunt known to aviation, although she has been flying less than a year. But she does admit she'd rather be somersaulting in the air than "dating" with the boys. Dorothy has been given a contract as a feature performer at the national air races in Cleveland in August, the first woman ever given such an honor.

## STUDEBAKER HAS ROADSTER AIDS

### Lack of Protection in Bad Weather Gone Says DeBrown.

The one bugbear of the roadster type body, its comparative lack of protection in bad weather, has been definitely eliminated in the new Studebaker President eight roadster, according to Frank DeBrown of DeBrown Auto Sales Co., Studebaker dealer here. Aptly called the "four-seasons" roadster, this model combines the airy freedom of the open car with the snug comfort of the closed model.

This advantage is obtained through a novel arrangement of the car top in conjunction with plate glass windows which replace the side curtains. The top is smartly tailored, and so shaped it can easily be raised or lowered.

"The side windows, of non-shatterable safety glass, lower or raise in the conventional manner, and when up, fit snugly into specially designed flaps in the top. With the top down the windows may be left up to act as a windbreak.

Another outstanding feature of the car is free wheeling with single lever gear control. The advantages of this engineering innovation include unusually quiet engine operation, unfettered car motion the ability to shift gears between second and high without touching the clutch, and savings of 12 to 20 per cent in gsa and oil.

### Auto Notes

Jeweler's rouge moistened with alcohol cleans light reflectors best.

A motorist who drives a "one-eyed" car at night not only is inviting arrest but is flirting with an accident.

Scratches may result if mud splashes are not immediately removed from the polished surface of the car.

Dust in the fabric causes the greatest wear in upholstery. A simple process for removing is by applying a vacuum cleaner.


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**Halsted Motor Company**
UNI. PLACE GARAGE
M2303. University Place, Nebr. 2615 No. 48th

announces its appointment as

**OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER**

It is a pleasure to announce our appointment as Oakland-Pontiac Dealer in this community, not only because it gives us the opportunity to sell and service these two fine cars but because it reflects Oakland's confidence in our organization.

"MAKING NEW FRIENDS AND KEEPING THE OLD"

We look upon Oakland-Pontiac's principle, "Making New Friends and Keeping the Old" as one of the most constructive steps in the motor car business. The guiding spirit of Oakland-Pontiac—to make every car so well that it will inevitably make a friend—will guide us in selling and servicing these two fine cars.

**TWO FINE CARS—*Delivered Prices***

**OAKLAND PONTIAC**

**$1035.50** IN LINCOLN for the 2-door sedan, equipped. Delivered and delivered. Coupe, $1035.50; 4-door sedan, $1135.50 custom sedan, $1195.50; sport coupe, $1115.50; convertible coupe, $1135.50. These cars are fully equipped—even front and rear bumpers, extra tire, tube, and tire lock are included. Five wire wheels are standard equipment.

**$800.50** IN LINCOLN for the 2-door sedan, equipped. Delivered and delivered. Coupe, $800.50; 4-door sedan, $870.50; custom sedan, $910.50; sport coupe, $840.50; convertible coupe, $870.50. These cars are fully equipped—even front and rear bumpers, extra tire, tube, and tire lock are included. Five wire wheels are standard equipment.

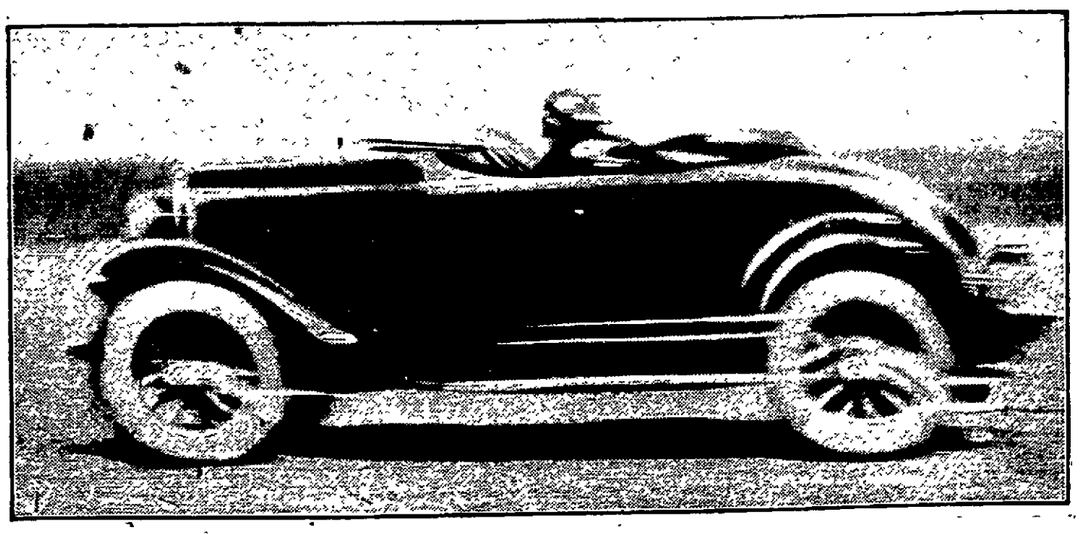
We invite you to see the new Oakland and Pontiac car now on display in our showroom. They are two fine cars—products of General Motors, with Body by Fisher. You will be impressed by the style, beauty and charm of their low, graceful lines. Please let us demonstrate to you how capably they can serve you. Both are priced far below the mark which their good looks, comfort and fine performance imply.

It will be a pleasure to extend to you the benefits of G. M. A. C. financial services, which make the purchase of a new or used car an easy, economical transaction.

**Halsted Motor Company**
UNI. PLACE GARAGE
M2303. University Place, Nebr. 2615 No. 48th



# Willys Six
# sets 5 more records!



Under official A. A. A. supervision, a strictly stock Willys Six Roadster sweeps dramatically to five amazing new speed records for American stock cars in its class—one mile, flying start, 50.925 seconds, average 70.692 miles an hour; standing start, 61.56 seconds, average 58.479 miles an hour; one kilo, flying start, 32.225 seconds, average 69.416 miles an hour; standing start, 42.17 seconds, average 53.045 miles an hour; one mile, flying start, second gear, 66.90 seconds, average 53.812 miles an hour. The gear ratio used in these record breaking runs was 4.6 to 1. These records continue the long string of remarkable performance achievements of the Willys Six, which include winning first and second places in the annual mountain race from Mexico City to Puebla. Pitted against a field comprised mostly of eight-cylinder cars, the winning Willys Six covered the course of 75.8 miles in 75 minutes. The record for the steep Mount Baldy climb is also held by a stock Willys Six, which clipped 38-3/5 seconds off the former record. In the last Pike's Peak race two stock Willys Six Roadsters won first and second places. The winning time of 24 minutes, 18-1/5 seconds is the fastest on record for a stock car under $1000. These records are convincing evidence that the Willys Six is the fastest, liveliest and most powerful of all low-priced cars.

Willys Six
**$495**
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*Did you know? The new Willys Six Coupe delivered in Lincoln for only $685.00. And the Coach for $715.00, the six window Sedan, $795.00, fully equipped. Wire wheels furnished at no extra cost. Call for a demonstration without any obligation.*

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

# THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1931. | SECTION C | TWELVE PAGES

# WEEK IS MARKED BY NUMBER OF PROMINENT WEDDINGS



Mrs. William Newens
TOWNSEND

## Prenuptial Affairs Lend Zest to Social Calendar

### Marjorie Kramer, Josephine Forke, Frances Ash and Bernice Elwell Among Those Who Will Be Honored This Week.

AS JUNE advances prenuptial events which have been livening the social calendar for nearly a month, are no less interesting. Miss Marjorie Kramer, whose marriage takes place this week, Miss Josephine Forke who will be wed in late June, Miss Frances Ash who will be a bride in the late summer, and Miss Bernice Elwell a fall bride, are among those thus honored.

In courtesy to Miss Marjorie Kramer, Mrs. G. A. Giesler and her daughter, Mrs. Paul W. Mousel of Chicago, will give a dinner at the home of Mrs. Giesler, 3341 Sheridan boulevard, Monday evening. Places will be laid for twelve guests, and one gift will be given to Miss Kramer. Bridge will be the diversion of the evening.

Miss Marjorie Champe will give a kitchen shower at her home, 1917 South Twenty-seventh street, Tuesday evening for Miss Kramer. Twelve guests have been invited for bridge, and later there will be a supper at the small tables. Green and yellow appointments will be used.

A linen shower for Miss Kramer will be given Wednesday evening by Miss Lois Styer at her home, 1815 Washington street. The guests will play bridge and there will be a late supper.

* * *

**Affairs For Miss Forke.**

Honoring Miss Josephine Forke, Mrs. C. W. Battey will entertain sixteen guests at luncheon, at her home, 2930 Jackson Drive, Friday afternoon. Bridge will be played. Miss Suzanne Burford of Fairbury, will be an out of town guest.

Thursday evening, Mrs Eddie Jungbluth and Miss Henrietta Dierks will give a miscellaneous shower for Miss Forke, at 1923 Jefferson avenue. Three tables will be placed for bridge, and supper will be served.

Miss Grace Forke will entertain twenty guests at her home, 2645 A street, Wednesday evening, for Miss Josephine Forke. The time will be spent making quilt blocks. A kitchen shower has been arranged for the honored guest. Refreshments will be served, and pink and white garden flowers will be used to decorate.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Forke presided at a dinner at the Shrine country club Saturday evening, for Miss Josephine Forke, and Walter Drath. Flowers and candles in spring shades appointed the table set for eight. The evening was spent with dancing and bridge. Mrs. Morrell Doran is planning to entertain soon

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mrs. A. O. Meyer





Mrs. J. Morris Mulloy



Mrs. Frank Sanderson
TOWNSEND

## Home Weddings More Than Ever Favored By Brides

### In Keeping With Informality of Ceremonies Many Girls Are Displacing White Satin Gowns With Pastel Shaded Costumes.

HOME weddings with their simplicity and dignity are more than ever in favor with the brides of this month. In keeping with this informality many are selecting pastel shaded wedding costumes, dispensing with the conventional white satin gown and misty veil.

Of more than casual interest is the announcement of marriage of Miss Helen Rutherford Vinson, the daughter of Dr. Robert Ernest Vinson of Cleveland, president of Western Reserve university and Mrs. Vinson, to Dr. Hiram O. Studley, also of Cleveland, which was solemnized May 29, at the home of the bride's parents, Carlton road, Cleveland Heights.

The ceremony, which was attended by only relatives and the close friends, was at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Philip S. Bird, of the Church of the Covenant, officiating.

Miss Vinson, attired in a white satin wedding gown, wore the lace veil which her sister, Mrs. Alfred K. Kelley wore at her wedding. She was given in marriage by Dr. Vinson, and was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Kelley and Miss Katherine Vinson.

Mr. James Cole Gruener served as best man, and the ushers were Alfred K. Kelley, Frederick Wickham and Dr. L. C. Hanger.

Following the wedding dinner, Dr. Studley and his bride left for a motor trip. On their return, they will reside at 2449 Overlook road, Cleveland Heights.

The bride attended Wellesley and was graduated from Flora Stone Mather college, Western Reserve university, in the class of 1927. She is a member of the Junior League.

Dr. Studley, whose home was formerly in Creston, Neb., is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in the class of 1920, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and also a member of the Innocents, senior men's honorary organization. He was graduated from the Harvard school of medicine in the class of 1924, and is now on the staff of the Lakeside hospital, and a member of the faculty of the Western Reserve university school of medicine at Cleveland. Dr. Studley is also president of the Nebraska club in Cleveland.

* * *

**Wedding of Marjorie Kramer.**

An attractive event of this week will be the marriage of Miss Marjorie Kramer, daughter of Mrs Lydia Kramer, to Harold Peterson, son of Mr. C Peterson, which will be solemnized Friday evening at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Latsch. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston of Westminster Presbyterian church, will read the lines at 8 o'clock in the presence of forty relatives.

Jerry Latsch will sing "Oh Promise Me" before the service. Miss Edna Peterson, in a frock of pink flat crepe will attend the bride. Merle Kramer will be best man. Little Lois Latsch, the flower girl will wear a dress of pale yellow silk trimmed with ribbon ruffles. Miss Kramer will wear blue flat crepe fashioned in the prevailing style with a sleeveless bodice and long skirt. Her bouquet will be of Ophelia roses. A reception will be held afterward and after a short trip the couple will make their home at 2525 South Twenty-second street.

* * *

**Nadine Wassell to Wed.**

At another informal home service, Miss Nadine Wassell, daughter of Mrs. Alice Wassell, will become the bride of Hubert Obermeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Obermeyer, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Forke, 2622 Washington street. Greenery and flowers will be arranged before the fireplace to provide a pretty setting for the service. Forty guests have been invited for the ceremony to be performed by Rev. Clifton H. Walcott.

Attending the bride will be Miss Gertrude Bonow who will wear a gown of green silk fashioned in the sleeveless mode, and with a very long skirt. She will carry a bouquet. The bride will appear in white satin made on simple lines with a sleeveless bodice and long graceful skirt. Her tulle veil will be held in place with a tiny cap with a wreath of orange blossoms across the front. She will carry a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

An informal reception will be held following the wedding. The couple will take a brief honeymoon trip and will make their home in Lincoln.

* * *

**Irene Ellithorpe Weds Tuesday.**

Two hundred guests have been invited to the wedding of Miss Irene Ellithorpe, daughter of Mrs. Louise Ellithorpe, and Julius A. Humann, son of Mr and Mrs. H. H. Humann of Bison, Kas., which will take place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of Our Redeemer. Rev. A. J. Doege will read the service, before which Harvey Humann will sing "I Love Thee," by Grieg. Miss Beth Miller will play the processional.

Maid of honor to the bride will be Miss Ruth Scott who will wear pale green. The bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Turner, who will be in orchid; Miss Alene Finke of Bennet in green, Miss Gebrgia Everett in pink, and Mrs. Inez Laymon in yellow. Beth Ault in orchid organdy

(Continued on Page Two.)

## Few Social Functions Left On Calendar For This Week

### Only Activity at Clubs Will Be Usual Golf and Bridge, With Occasional Informal Dinner to Keep Up Semblance Social Morale.

ALL of the gaiety and glamor that attends society has gone this week. The majority of parties that were to have taken place during the week-end were cancelled, as well as a number that were scheduled for the coming week, leaving many vacant spots on the social calendar.

About all of the activity at the country clubs will be the usual golf and bridge, with now and then a most informal luncheon or dinner club to keep up a semblance of social morale.

On Tuesday at the Country club, Mrs. A. C. Ricketts will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon for the members of her bridge club. Covers will be arranged for twelve, and an afternoon of bridge at the club, will follow.

Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Becker presided at a dinner at the Country club for fourteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry W. Watson have arranged for a dinner Monday evening at the Shrine Country club, when their guest list will include the members of a bridge dinner club. A guest couple will be Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cravens. Garden flowers will form the centerpiece for the table. Bridge tables will be arranged in the lounge following dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Newens, who are leaving this summer to make their home in Ithica, N. Y., will be honored at a dinner Tuesday evening, which Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carpenter are giving at their home, 1616 G street. Fourteen guests have been invited and following the dinner, the time will be spent informally.

* * *

**Most Informal Week.**

Affairs at the University club this week are most informal. The inclement weather the past few days has prevented those dining there from enjoying the roof garden, but there will, of course, be many parties in this attractive place, later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson are arranging a dinner for forty guests, to be given Wednesday evening at the club. Garden flowers will decorate the table and the evening will be informal.

Mrs. H. B. Thompson will give a bridge luncheon Thursday noon at the club, for twenty guests, honoring Mrs. H. Hokjer and Mrs. Clifford Edwards of Kearney. The appointments will be in yellow and green. The twenty guests will play bridge at the home of Mrs. Thompson, in the afternoon.

* * *

**Mrs. Wentz Hostess.**

Mrs George H. Wentz was luncheon hostess Saturday at 1 o'clock, at her home, Forty-sixth and Q streets, when she entertained a group of her earliest P. T. A. associates. Luncheon covers were placed for fifteen at one table made attractive in a motif of orchid and rose. On either side of the floral centerpiece were tall rose candles tied with orchid bows. The after luncheon hours were devoted to reminiscing on the pioneer days in P. T. A.

* * *

**Farewell to Kings.**

The officers and employes of the United Light & Power Co. at Davenport, Ia., tendered a farewell dinner to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. King at the Outing club in that city, Saturday evening, the occasion being the removal of Mr King and his family to Lincoln, Neb.

Harry L. Lutig, general manager of the Peoples Light Co., Davenport, philanthropic project of the P. E. O. A phantasy, "Star Dust," will be presented by Chapter AS of Kearney.

(Continued on Page Two.)



Miss Divair Fleetwood
TOWNSEND

## SOCIETY PEOPLE In the Pictures

MRS. NEWENS does not come to Lincoln as a stranger, as she was Miss Lyndall Fisher, a member of Alpha Phi at the university. Her marriage was solemnized Tuesday evening at a beautifully arranged church ceremony, in Superior. Mr. and Mrs. Newens are to be at home at 1840 E street, upon their return from their wedding trip.

* * *

The marriage service for Miss Harriett Reagor and J. Morris Mulloy was read Saturday evening at the University Episcopal church. The young couple will be at home in Lincoln. Mrs. Mulloy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reagor of Reno, Nev.

* * *

An interesting guest in Lincoln is Mrs. Meyer, whose home is in Cristobal, Panama. She arrived Wednesday to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hemsworth. Mrs. Meyer will spend a week in the city.

* * *

One of the loveliest brides of the week was Mrs. Sanderson, formerly Miss Evangeline Fleetwood. The service was read at a ceremony at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Fleetwood. Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson are to make Lincoln their home. Miss Fleetwood was her sister's maid of honor.

## Gothenburg Will Entertain State Convention of P.E.O.

### Three Day Sessions Will Close Thursday With Election of Officers Followed By Tour of City and Interesting Places In Vicinity, Including Trip to Country Club.

The P. E. O Sisterhood of Nebraska will hold its forty-second annual convention, June 9, 10, and 11, at Gothenburg, with chapter AW of Gothenburg, hostess. Sessions will be held in the Methodist church parlors.

Registration is planned for Tuesday, with a memorial hour at 4 o'clock. Tuesday evening the meeting will be open to the public. Music will be furnished by local talent, and Mrs Alice H. Scott, past supreme president, will speak on "Good Citizenship." An informal reception will follow at the church.

Reports will be part of Wednesday's program, and at 6 o'clock a dinner will be served in the auditorium of the new high school. This meeting will have as its theme the "Educational Fund," the chief

(Continued on Page Two.)

## Hanson-York Nuptials Are Among Large June Weddings

### Harriett Reagor Weds Maurice Mulloy at Informal Service 200 Guests To Attend Marriage Of Hulda Dienert and John Naderhoff at Emerald, Thursday.

One of the large weddings of the summer will take place Sunday, June 14, when Miss Bernice Hanson becomes the bride of Gustave York at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hanson of Davey, at 8 o'clock in the evening. A profusion of garden flowers will decorate the home. One hundred and fifty guests will be present for the lines to be read by Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck.

Before the ceremony, Miss Agnes Christensen will play a prelude, and the bride's mother will sing "Oh Promise Me." After the entrance of the bridal party little Jean Carlson will sing "I Love You Truly." Miss Christensen will play the bridal music from Lohengrin for the processional, and Mendelssohn's wedding march for the recessional.

The ribbons bearers will be Lucille Beers, who will wear a green frock, Lorraine Hanson in pink, Ruby Harkson in blue, and Louise Hanson in pink. Walter Hanson wearing a little white suit will carry the ring, and Marilyn Hanson in orchid organdy will accompany him.

As maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Harkson a cousin of the bride, will wear blue organdy. The dress is made with a three tiered skirt, a high waisted sleeveless bodice, and a blue velvet sash. Her bouquet will be American beauty roses. Darlene Carlson, the flower girl, will wear a frock of yellow organdy.

**Bride to Wear White.**

The bride, who will enter with her father, will wear a sleeveless white chiffon dress made with a long waist molded to the figure. The skirt, which is very long, ends with a train. Her long tulle veil is held with a tiny cap of tulle adorned with clusters of orange blossoms, he will carry a white prayer book. Marie Richter in a pink silk frock and Mary Claire Dillon in peach silk will be trainbearers. Herbert Hanson will be best man, and the guests will be met at the door by Mrs. Ervine Carlson.

Following the ceremony, there will be a reception. During the first hour of serving, Mrs George Strauch will pour coffee, and Mrs Joe Dillon will cut the ices. They will be assisted by the Misses Adored Hendrickson Doris Hanson, Marie York, Grace Cook, and Elaine Harkson.

During the second hour, Mrs. Peter Nelson will pour and Mrs. H. P Christensen will cut the ices. They will be assisted by the Misses

(Continued on Page Two.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Mrs. Francis Hedges and Her Attendants



—Bucklin Photo

Mrs. Francis Hedges, left, was Miss Maurine Van Kirk before her marriage Thursday evening at the home of her brother, Rolla Van Kirk Her attendants included, left to right, Norman Richards Swanson, a page, Mrs. Carl Swanson, matron of honor, and Clayton Burkett Van Kirk, a page. Before the ceremony Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk sang "This Day," with words by Miss Emily Guiwitz, and music by Thurlow Lieurance. The song will be published this fall


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WE CLOSE OUT

100 Silk

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Values up to $20.00

at $4.00

Sizes 14 to 38


## HOME WEDDINGS MORE THAN EVER FAVORED BY BRIDES

(Continued from Page One.)

and Elsa Brooks in green organdy will be the flower girls.

H. C. Humann will be best man, and the ushers will be Charles Ellithorpe, E. D. Humann, Clair Roth and Ralph Murphy of Kansas City.

A gown of bridal satin in an ivory shade will be worn by Miss Ellithorpe. The dress is long sleeved and made with a long fitted skirt and a V neck with a tiny edging of lace. A tiny lace cap will hold in place her very long tulle veil. Her bouquet will be of garden Ophelia roses, lilies of the valley, and swansonia.

The bridal reception will be held afterward at the home of the bride's mother, 4860 Lowell avenue. Presiding at the punch bowl will be Miss Loretta Thomas and Miss Genevieve Scott. Assisting with the serving will be the Misses Ollie Carper, Verlie Randell, Evelyn Erway of Mead, and Mrs. Woerner Luedtke. Mrs. E. D. Humann and Mrs. W. W. Miller will be in the gift room. Mrs. Clair Roth will have charge of the guest book.

After a honeymoon trip the couple will return to Lincoln to make their home.

## Few Social Functions Left On the Calendar

(Continued from Page One.)

port, was toastmaster, and a matched golf set was presented to Mr. King on behalf of his friends by R. J. Smith, general manager of the railway properties of the United Light & Power Co. Guy T. Shoemaker, electrical engineer of the United Light & Power Engineering & Construction Co. presented Mrs. King with a beautiful tea service.

There were thirty couples present.

Mr. King, prior to his appointment as president-general manager of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., was for some years assistant general manager of the United Light & Power Co., at the company's building in Davenport.

### Personals

Mrs. F. M. Slonecker of Long Beach, Cal., arrived Thursday to visit her brother, H. L. Sampson. She will remain in Nebraska for the summer, visiting with another brother, T. C. Sampson, and a sister, Mrs. William Moore at Seward.

# Hanson-York Nuptials Are Among Large June Weddings

(Continued from Page One)

Lila Johnson, Lenora Larson, Margrete Nelson, Yvonne Wright, and Mrs. E. J. Neff. Miss Evelyn Blackstone will be in the gift room, and Miss Bernice McNeill will have charge of the guest book. After a brief motor trip the couple will return to Lincoln to make their home at 1419 G street, apartment B.

* * *

**Harriett Reagor Married.**

At an informal service Saturday evening at the University Episcopal church, Miss Harriett West Reagor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reagor of Reno, Nev., became the bride of J. Maurice Mulloy, son of J. R. Mulloy of Fremont. Rev. L. W. McMillin read the lines at 8:30 o'clock, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The bride wore a dress of pink flat crepe with white accessories. The couple will make their home in Lincoln. Mrs. Mulloy attended the University of Nebraska and is a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Mulloy is also a student at the University of Nebraska.

* * *

**Two Hundred Invited.**

Two hundred guests will attend the marriage of Miss Hulda Deinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Deinert of Emerald, and John Naderhoff, which will be solemnized at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, at t. John's Lutheran church, at Emerald. Rev. S. Restau will read the service. Arnold Lange will play the processional.

Miss Arville Deinert, a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Miss Bernice Deinert will be bridesmaid. Alvina Deinert will be flower girl, and Teddy Busboom will be best man. The bride will wear a sleeveless gown of white satin, with a long tulle veil She will carry a shower bouquet of white roses.

The reception will be held at the home afterward for the wedding guests. A color scheme of orchid, white and pink will be carried out in the appointments for the reception. The table will be decorated with roses and pink tapers and the wedding cake. The couple will make their home near Emerald.

* * *

**Large Sunday Wedding.**

Palms and ferns with cut flowers and tall white tapers will be used to form a background for the marriage of Miss Charlotte Giesick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Giesick, to Harold Wiederspan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiederspan, which will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Zion Congregational church. One hundred and fifty guests have been invited for the service which will be performed by Rev. G. J. Schmidt.

The nuptial music will include the singing of "Because," by Mrs. Elmer LaFollette. Miss Natalie Stromberger will play the processional Mrs. John Schwartz, who will be matron of honor, will wear a gown of green net with a ruffled skirt. Her green hat has a ribbon-braided crown and net brim. She will wear eggshell colored kid gloves and carry yellow roses tied with green tulle.

Miss Helen Giesick, as maid of honor, will wear a gown of yellow made of the same material and in the same mode. She will also have eggshell kid gloves and a bouquet of yellow roses tied with yellow tulle.

Miss Marjorie Ann Wiederspan, a bridesmaid, will wear a lavender embroidered organdy and carry pink roses tied with lavender tulle. She will also have a hat of embroidered lavender organdy. Miss Evangeline Lebsock, another bridesmaid, will wear lavender chiffon with a large lavender bow in back. She will wear long eggshell lace mitts, and have a straw hat trimmed with a lavender bow.

The little flower girl, Marion Lee Wiederspan, will wear yellow embroidered organdy with long ruffled skirt, and a bonnet to match. She will have a basket of rose petals. Dorotthy June Lebsock, another flower girl, will wear a plain green organdy, with a long ruffled skirt, and carry the two rings in a calla lily.

A gown of eggshell satin will be worn by the bride The closely fitted bodice is sleeveleess and is low in the back. The skirt is long and flared. Her veil of tulle will be held with a crown of woven ribbon, and have a cluster of orange blossoms on either side. Her pumps will be of moire, and she will wear long white kid gloves. Her bouquet will be of white and yellow roses and lilies of the valley, tied with white tulle.

The reception will be held afterward at the Annex cafe, for one hundred and fifty guests The tables will be appointed with roses and peonies. Miss Althea Giesick will have charge of the guest book. The couple will take a motor honeymoon to California and will make their home in Lincoln.

# Prenuptial Affairs Lend Zest to Social Calendar

(Continued from Page One.)

for Miss Forke, at her home, 3401 Woods avenue.

* * *

**Honors For Miss Ash.**

Several affairs are being given for Miss Frances Ash. Tuesday evening, Miss Fern Ammon and Miss Nina Baker will entertain sixteen guests at a bridge party, at the home of Miss Baker, 2509 Vine street, for Miss Ash. A miscellaneous shower is being planned, and supper will be served at the small tables

A picnic honoring Miss Ash is being arranged for Thursday evening, at Pioneers park. Hostesses will be Miss Charlotte Kizer, Miss Merle Beattie, Miss Harriet Towne and Miss Rose Shonka. Sixteen will be in the group and the evening will be informal.

* * *

**Bernice Elwell Honored.**

In prenuptial honor to Miss Bernice Elwell, Mrs. Fred Humphrey, and Mrs. Bob Campbell of Los Angeles, will give a bridge party Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Humphrey, 642 South Seventeenth street. Sixteen guests have been invited, including Miss Margaret Elwell of Springfield. Luncheon will be served, and there will be a shower for Miss Elwell.

Mrs. B. L. Schobert entertained twenty-five guests at an informal party at her home in Springfield, Saturday, honoring Miss Elwell. After an informal afternoon a luncheon was served.

## GOTHENBURG WILL ENTERTAIN STATE P. E. O. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One.)

problem of selecting picture films. Testimonials regarding American pictures by prominent English women were read, and Ella M. Burton discussed county work.

* * *

**Talk On Narcotics.**

Capital union W. C. T. U., will meet at the home of Mrs. Agnes Covey, 1143 North Twenty-eighth street, June 12. Dr. R. A. Lyman will speak on "Narcotics."

* * *

**Mother-Daughter Banquet.**

The Ithaca Woman's club held its annual Mother and Daughter dinner at the Methodist church Friday. The Ladies' Aid was hostess, and Miss Alberta O. Kane was toastmistress The following program was given: Invocation, Miss Hannah Anderson; Toast to Grandmother, Mrs H L. Gilbert; Toast to Mother, Mrs Ed Schurneman; Toast to Daughter, Miss Elsie Haas; benediction, Mrs. G F. Wagner.

Mrs A F Nuquist, state president of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs, was the guest speaker Pink and lavender appointments were used on the tables. More than one hundred were present.

## Bride of Week



—Photo by Bucklin.

With her father, the Rev. E. G. McDaniel, reading the service, assisted by her brother, the Rev. Kenneth McDaniel, Miss Esther McDaniel was united in marriage with Louis S. Gibbs of Cedar Rapids, Neb., at the home of her parents, Wednesday afternoon. When Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs return from their wedding trip, they will be at home in Lincoln.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Vedder of Clarks, spent the last two weeks in Lincoln as the guests of Mrs. Vedder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jamison, before leaving for California to remain until late in August. Mr. Vedder will attend summer school in Los Angeles. Miss Ruth Jamison left for Franklin Friday to join Mr and Mrs. Vedder and motor west with them.

Miss Elizabeth Howser and John Hunt of Omaha, are spending today with Miss Pauline Gellatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guggenheim and daughter, Marian, are leaving Tuesday by motor for Milwaukee to attend the piano recital of Miss Delphine Guggenheim and the graduation exercises of Milwaukee Downer, June 12 and 16. Enroute, they will meet Morris Friend, who will also attend the exercises. They plan to return June 17.

Robert Milligan of Jefferson, Ia., who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, has returned to his home.


GREEN GABLES

THE

Dr. Benj. F. Bailey

SANATORIUM

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Established for 30 years. Its wide experience, thoroughly organized staff and nursing corps, and homelike atmosphere, are exceptional. Medical, surgical and maternity department's with an entirely separate department for mental cases.


## June Bride



—Anderson photo.

Mrs. Darrel Schneider, who was married June 4, was Miss Martha Buerkle before her marriage. The wedding took place at the Vine street church. Mrs. Roy Dotson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Enid Williams was the bridesmaid. Rev. S. R. Inglis read the marriage lines. Mr. and Mrs Schneider are graduates of Nebraska university They will make their home in Schenectady, N. Y.





The new "vogue" in wristlets

Now—for a very moderate price—every woman may have a wristlet with the characteristics of a baguette watch. Long — narrow — graceful. The model shown is the "Caliente"—priced at $37.50—one of several smart, new Gruen wristlets of this type just announced

Other Gruens from $35.

FRED GARDNER and SON JEWELERS

MEMBER GUILD GRUEN


### Personals

Miss Ethel Albert, who has been in Washington and New York for a couple of weeks, returns to Lincoln Sunday morning.

Miss Ruth Ann Styer and Miss Georgiana Sakich of Chicago, spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Styer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Styer.


JUNE BRIDES GIFTS

The Bride

on her visit to select her Genuine Engraved Announcements . . . stopped to admire many lovely Gift-things . . . and an observing friend took note of them

A collection of Candy, Utility, and Powder Boxes of pastel colors with designed tops, priced 95c.

Extra Service Silver Pieces and heavy new Pewter Pitchers and Trays.

Cool Green Glassware, Brass and Boxed Stationery held her interest

Colored Pottery for the Garden and Sun Room and Gay Cream and Sugars received distinct approval as did many other items.

Her Friends

gave her a Shower and the Favors, Place Cards and Decorations were selected from the new designs at Georges.

The Groom

received many Gifts but an old fashioned Cigar Lighter (A candle in an Antiqued Metal Lamp), won his heartiest thanks. His old pal found it in George's smoker's Dept

SEE OUR WEDDING WINDOW

George Bros.

"The Wedding Stationers"

1213 N Street.



CLEARANCE SALE

Of 300 Hats

Your Choice Monday

Buy 3 or 4! $1 1 for each Frock!

Every Hat was one of our regular $5.00 Hats.

Every Hat was a real value at $5.00.

Remember Our Slogan

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

All Head Sizes and Styles.

Band Box

Lindell Hotel Bldg.


# Jeanne Branch Has Birthday Party



—Bucklin Photo.

Little Jeanne Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch, was four years old, Saturday, May 30, and to celebrate the occasion, had a birthday luncheon for fifteen of her little friends. A circus motif was used in all of the appointments for the table, and the decorations throughout the house.


WOMEN MISSES SMART APPAREL

$2.95 Orkin Bros. $3.95
M. WASSERMANN

CONTINUES MONDAY

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SHOE SALE



We apologize to those who we were unable to wait upon.



The crowds have been tremendous.

We were fortunate in buying 780 pairs of the newest summer footwear at a special price. To make this a real event we have included our entire stock.

$4.95





NOTE These shoes would ordinarily sell up to..... $7.85

HEELS In any size or shape to please you.

Size—We Have Your Size in Some Style.

Combinations

BLACK AND WHITE
BROWN AND WHITE
BROWN AND SUN TAN
BLUE AND GREY

Styles

OXFORDS—PUMPS
STRAPS—STEP-INS
AND OTHERS





LINEN and SEERSUCKER SUITS

Laundered or Dry Cleaned

Send them often—because clean clothes are cooler — and Evans return them spotless and fresh as the day you first put them on —Furthermore, when you are in a hurry you'll find the service is better.

THE Evans

B6961

EXPERT LAUNDERERS

RESPONSIBLE CLEANERS


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Thank You, Nebraska, for the Greater Gold's!

*Our Women's and Children's*
**SHOE SECTION**
will be found Monday in its new street floor location . . . rear of new west addition.

# GOLD & CO.

*All Departments on Our*
**STREET FLOOR**
will be newly located Monday on the same floor . . . please come in and inspect them.

A GREAT STORE GROWING GREATER—COR. 11TH AND O STS.—S. & H. GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS AN ADDED SAVING WITH EACH PURCHASE!

# To Better Serve You . . . The Enlarged Street Floor Section Is Ready . . .

## Every Day . . . . Save In The Busy Buy-Way
OUR STREET FLOOR
# Thrift Squares

*Here are Some of Monday's Real Values . . . .*
*Some of the Lots are Limited and Will Go Early!*

THRIFT SQUARE NO. 1
### 75 Electric Fans
*9 Inch . . . Non-Radio Interfering*
Straight blow . . . sturdy, nine-inch Electric Fans . . . complete with switch in base . . . long cord . . . special Monday while lot of 75 lasts at each only 3.95! **3.95** EACH
*On Sale Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday*
GOLD'S—Thrift Squares—Street Floor.

THRIFT SQUARE NO. 2
### 120 Rayon Pajamas
*. . . Tuck-Ins . . . for Women and Misses*
Well made Garments . . . smart for sleeping or lounging . . . tuck-in blouse, wide bottom Trousers . . . assorted colors . . . of fine lustrous rayon . . . . . **69c** SUIT
*On Sale Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday*
GOLD'S—Thrift Squares—Street Floor.

THRIFT SQUARE NO. 2
### 240 Prs. Rayon Panties
*for Women and Misses . . . Only*
Neatly tailored or daintily lace trimmed . . . tailored styles smart with contrasting color trimmings . . . assorted styles . . . only 39c. **39c** PAIR
*On Sale Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday*
GOLD'S—Thrift Squares—Street Floor.

THRIFT SQUARE NO. 3
### Cannon's Bath Towels
*20x40 Inch . . . Double Thread*
First quality . . . heavy . . . white with colored borders . . . easy to launder . . . fast colors . . . soft and absorbent . . . Cannon's Towels only 17c! **17c** 6 for 98c
*On Sale Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday*
GOLD'S—Thrift Squares—Street Floor.

THRIFT SQUARE NO. 4
### 63 Boys' Rain Slickers
*Sizes 6 to 18 . . . Made to Retail at 3.95*
"Sawyer's Frog" Slickers for fellows 6 to 18 years . . . every Coat waterproof . . . well made . . . these will go quickly, be early Monday! **1.00** EACH
*On Sale Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday*
GOLD'S—Thrift Squares—Street Floor.

THRIFT SQUARE NO. 5
### 200 Men's Shirts
*Mostly Collar Attached . . . Sizes 14 to 17*
Here's a real value-giving lot . . . Men! And women who shop for men! Be early for these well made Shirts . . . prints . . . sizes 14 to 17 . . . while 200 last! **39c** EACH
*On Sale Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday*
GOLD'S—Thrift Squares—Street Floor.

THRIFT SQUARE NO. 5
### 76 Girls' Wash Frocks
*Dresses Formerly Priced up to 98c*
Crisp prints . . . bright colors . . . contrasting hues . . . smart little Dresses for misses of 3 to 14 . . . featured in this one great lot Monday at 49c! **49c**
*On Sale Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday*
GOLD'S—Thrift Squares—Street Floor.

THRIFT SQUARE NO. 6
### Priscilla Curtains
*of Embroidered Grenadines*
Neatly made!! Full 2¼ yards long! Pretty embroidered figures in assorted colors . . . trimmed with wee baby ruffles . . . complete with tie backs! 98c a Set! **98c**
*On Sale Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday*
GOLD'S—Thrift Squares—Street Floor.

THRIFT SQUARE NO. 7
### 180 Slipon Sweaters
*Our Own Stock Formerly 2.95 to 5.75*
Zephyrs, Lisles, Rayons, Silks, Boucles, Kid Angora . . . white, egg, nile, maize, orchid, blue . . . for women and misses . . . your choice 2.75! **2.75** EACH
*On Sale Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday*
GOLD'S—Thrift Squares—Street Floor.

THRIFT SQUARE NO. 7
### Girls' Hand Made Frocks
*190 Dresses Formerly 2.95 to 4.95*
Lovely hand made voiles . . . so dainty and cool looking, with contrasting color trims, fagoting, embroidery . . . for girls of 2 to 6! Now 1.95! **1.95** EACH
*On Sale Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday*
GOLD'S—Thrift Squares—Street Floor.

LINCOLN and Nebraska have long and continuously shown their confidence in us . . . and we, in turn, again exemplify our faith in you and in the future by keeping at work our energies, our brains, our monies . . . everything we have . . . for the good of the community . . . by building anew a Greater Gold's "to better serve you".

The well known Gold policy of giving the utmost in quality, value and service . . . the accurate representation of our ideals in merchandising and service . . . finds new expression in the larger and more varied stocks . . . the more convenient arrangement . . . the far greater floor space on the street floor and in the basement . . . part of which will be ready to serve you Monday. Removal and completion of other sections will progress rapidly . . . and the Greater Gold's will be completed in its entirety within a short space of time.

And today with deep and lasting gratitude to those whose liberal patronage has made it possible to develop this business to its present proportions, we pledge anew our belief in you and in all Nebraska. I personally have more faith in Lincoln and in Nebraska and more expectations for the future than ever before.

*Wm. Gold*
*President*



*Hundreds of Newly Arrived*
# Summer Dresses and Ensembles
OF DUPLAN DURAY PRINTS

Wherever you go, whatever you do these wearable, altogether charming Frocks will fit the occasion . . . cut with a flair for fashion, designed of practical, fashionable Duplan Durays! **7.90** SIZES 14 TO 50

You'll like them every one . . . cool summer Frocks in light and dark prints . . . Crepes . . . Shantungs . . . ensembles with little sleeveless dresses, short sleeved models, cape collars . . . ankle length Crepe Frocks with fitted hiplines . . . 7.90!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Crete People Attend Many Picnic Parties During Week

CRETE, Neb., June 6—These balmy June days seem just meant for picnics and life out of doors, so Crete folks have turned to this form of amusement for their social life during the past week. One of the unusual affairs was the reunion of the high school class of 1911, which was held Sunday at Tuxedo park, with thirteen members and their families present. Honored guests were G. A. Gregory, superintendent of schools twenty years ago; Miss Lillie Mullin, fifth grade teacher of the class; Miss Agnes Aksamit, sixth grade teacher, and Miss Mabel McCargar, alumni historian and former Sunday school teacher of many of the class members.

A cafeteria luncheon was followed by an afternoon of reminiscing. Postcard size copies of the original class picture were presented to those present, by Thomas J. Dredla. Plans were made for another reunion to be held in 1936. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bilhorn, Lincoln; Hugh Newby and family of Moorhead, Minn.; Mrs. Louise McOmber Semler and family and Clarence Williams and family, all of Dorchester; Mrs. Agnes Walklin McNamara, Minneapolis; Otto Maresh, Omaha; Miss Mildred Campbell and Miss Annadora Gregory of Lincoln; Thomas J. Dredla, Mrs. Ruby Baker Wellage, Mrs. Elga Talley Wild, Mrs. Bessie Wissenberg Rothaus and their families of Crete.

**For Boys and Girls.**

On Monday afternoon at Tuxedo park, the Crete Woman's club and the Rotarians held their annual gala day for the boys and girls of Crete, it having been postponed from the previous Thursday. Games and races occupied the time previous to the serving of a picnic supper.

That evening, the members of the M. O. club enjoyed a picnic supper at Tuxedo park with eleven members present. The evening was spent socially.

The Entre Nous club members and their husbands held a picnic supper at Tuxedo park Thursday evening, eighteen being present. An evening about the campfire was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Robert French and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rouller were in charge of arrangements.

The annual picnic given by the Priscilla club members for their husbands and families occurred Friday at Tuxedo park, with forty in attendance. Supper was served at 6 o'clock and an evening of games and visiting followed. Mrs. P. Munro, Mrs. M. O. Smith and Mrs. John Brehm were the committee in charge.

Complimentary to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McQuilkin of Lincoln, who were here attending commencement exercises at Doane college, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huffman joined Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilson in the serving of a picnic dinner Sunday on the Wilson lawn.

**Farewell Party**

In farewell compliment to Mrs. Charles Jewell, who left Saturday for her new home at Boulder, Colo., the members of the American Legion auxiliary and of the executive board of the organization entertained at a theatre party at the Isis on Friday evening, followed by refreshments at Kinds. Mrs. Jewell was presented with a farewell gift.

Miss Kathryn Bender, who will spend the summer at Boulder, Colo., was honoree, Wednesday night at a slumber party given by the members of the N 'est-ce-pas club at the home of Miss Avis Collett. Vivian Brown made high score at the evening's game of bridge.

Pink peonies and roses were the floral appointments used by Mrs. L. F. Klein, Friday, when she entertained the O-So-Ga club at luncheon, covers for eight being placed to one table. Bridge was the afternoon's diversion. Special guests included Mrs. Wilbud Adams of Cnocordia, Kas., Miss Marion Eichelberger and Mrs. Edgar Savage.

Mrs. Theodore Haden was hostess Tuesday noon at a one o'clock luncheon for the members of the S. O. S. club. The table, with service for ten was attractive with its centerpiec of seasonal flowers and orchid tapers. An informal afternoon was spent. The club presented Mrs. Haden with pink glassware as a rememberance for her birthday, which was being celebrated.

**Club Entertained**

Dinner guests of Mrs. James Hudson Thursday evening were the members of the M. O. club. The table enetered with ping rosebuds and appointed with pink glass service. A theatre party at the Isis was then enjoyed.

The following Doane college girls were dinner guests of Miss Avis Collett Monday evening: Miss Beth Naden, Miss Cecilia Yost, Miss Mary Richards, Miss Mildred Fisher, Miss Margaret Fsher, Miss Irene Mortensen, Miss Virginia Peters, Miss Mary Lee, Miss Iris West, Miss Muriel Martin, and Miss Arline Jackson. Garden flowers were used in decorating.

Complimentary to Miss Marguerite Nesbit, Doane college librarian, Miss Lucille Barnum entertained at dinner Monday evening. Red roses centered the table, appointed in a rose color scheme, while a red rose marked each of the ten places. During the evening the party attended the commencement exercises at Doane.

The American Legion auxiliary met Tuesday evening when plans were made for a picnic to be held in August. Miss Mae Cole, Mrs. Don Douglas, Mrs. Ed C. Johnson, Mrs. Dan Yant and Mrs. J. A. Murphey served refreshments during the social hour.

**Gives Kitchen Shower**

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Vera Behrens, kitchen shower of ivory and green was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Schr..., whose assisting hostesses wehe Mrs. Krank Kalwarf, Mrs. Albera Karwarf, Mrs. Henry Feeken, Mrs. Ed Henning and Mrs. George Behrens. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Coach and Mrs. L. F. Klein were in attendance at the wedding of Miss Ruth Blanchard and Donald E. Shoup which occurred Wednesday evening at Bethany Christian church in Lincoln. Mr. Shoup is the assistant coach and science teacher in Crete high school. Mr and Mrs. Shoup will live in Lincoln during the summer.

The marriage of Miss Ferrel Wild, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Wild, to Ray Woodward, son of Mrs. J. E. Woodward of Dorchester, occurred Wednesday afternoon at Seward, with Rev. R. J. McKenzie officiating. They left immediately for a honeymoon trip to an unannounced destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuhrer of Aliance visited here Thursday with their mothers, Mrs. Marthena Huhrre and Mrs. Margaret Wells. They were enroute to Omaha to attend the funeral of their nephew, Lynn Fuhrer.

## Personals

Mrs. L. O. Pfeiffer of Chappell, Neb., formerly Miss Gladyth Denny of Lincoln, and her two younger children, Katherine and Sammy, are visiting friends in Lincoln. They are the house guests of Mrs. Ada C. Delano.

Mrs Boothe Howard arrived Saturday morning for a two month's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs A. I. McKinnon. Mr. Howard will join her later in the month.

Mrs. S. H. Swain of New Martinsville, W. Va., will arrive Monday to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Mardis, and Mr. Mardis.

# Two Recent Lincoln Brides



—Stroh Photo by Gray.
—Pepple Photo by Townsend.

Miss Pearl Bowsman, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bowsman of Havelock, and Adolph Stroh of Lincoln, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of the bride. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Stroh will live in Lincoln.

Before her marriage ceremony May 20 at Seward, Mrs. Sydney C. Pepple was Miss Hulda Grubbs, daughter of William Clark Grubbs. Mr. and Mrs. Pepple are to make Lincoln their home.

# Week In Wahoo Society

WAHOO, Neb., June 6—Announcement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ueberrhein of Ashland of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Garnet Lucille, to LeRoy Mays of Wahoo, the marriage to take place early in June.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Frances Bassare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bassare of Neodesha, Kas., to Prof. Harold R. Thompson of Wahoo, on May 24. They arrived in Wahoo on June 1 and Professor Thompson will have charge of the summer school of music at Luther college here.

At the regular luncheon of the Lions club at the chambes of commerce rooms Tuesday, R. W. McGinnis of Lincoln was the speaker, he telling of the rise and fall of business during the forty-five years he has been with the Northwestern road. W. C. Rundin, O. H. Person and H. M. Bryant were appointed delegates to the state convention.

The American Legion observed Dad's day at the meeting Monday evening, having as special guests the members of the G. A. R. Rev. H. A. Bryant spoke on the part Dad had in the late war; John Erickson gave a piano solo and Earl Marin a violin solo.

The second annual breakfast was given by the Women's club at the city park Wednesday morning for members and their guests. A president's pin was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Daisy L. Tarpenning, on behalf of the club, by Miss Minnie Manners, who is also a past president. This closed the year's activities.

The Delta Dek club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Mary St. Martin, when two tables were placed for bridge. The honors went to Mrs. R. J. Jelinek and Mrs. Frank Brau. At the close a two course supper was served by the hostess.

The Blue Bird club, composed of twelve small girls, had a hike through Wanahoo and Mills parks Monday afternoon, accompanied by Miss Mary St. Martin, who gave them a bird talk and helped them identify many species, after which they enjoyed a picnic lunch. Mrs. Ira M. Thompson is sponsor for the group.

Mrs. Charles Lehmkuhl entertained twelve ladies Tuesday afternoon as a surprise for Mrs. Ed Lehmkuhl, in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent informally, after which the hostess served a two course lunch. The rooms were lovely with June roses and other blooms.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Irmagarde Pflug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pflug, to Steen Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Castle, at Hyannis, on June 1. They will be at home at Ashby, after a short wedding trip.

Mrs. G. W. Swanson entertained the Theta club at her home Wednesday evening, the time being spent informally. tA a late hour a two course supper was served, the ten guests being seated at one large table, attractive with blue glassware and June roses.

Mrs. Frans Johnson was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Tuesday, the appointments being in spring colors. The afternoon was spent with contract bridge, high score going to Mrs. Albert Killian of Kearney. Mrs. Clarence Steen of Scottsbluff was also an out of town guest.

Miss Jean Edwards returned the first of the week from Columbia, Mo., where she has been attending Stephens college. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Edwards.

Miss Phyllis Sandin and Miss Mary Elizabeth Nathomb of Aurora, spent the week here with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. T. St. Martin, and other relatives.

Mrs. Frank Brau, son, Frank, and niece, Geraldine Jacobson, left Tuesday for Alliance to visit Mrs. Brau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Worrall of Galesburg, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Worrall and Will Worrall of Scottsbluff, were guests of the M. O. Worrall family here Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Hoover of Gettysburg, Pa., came Tuesday for a month's visit with their daughter, Mrs Paul Ensrud and family.

Miss Edith Gottfrid, teacher at

(Continued on Page Six.)

## Recent Bride



—Photo by Wagner, Crete.

Mrs. Ernest Haba of Brun, was Miss Helen Chaloupka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaloupka of Dorchester.

## June Bride



Mrs. Harold Rhodes was Miss Ellen Esakson before her marriage on June 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Esakson at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will be at home at Cordova, Neb., after June 8.

## Bride of Week



—Photo by Wagner, Crete.

Mrs. Ray Woodard, before her marriage in Seward on Wednesday was Miss Ferrel Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wild of Crete.

# Week In Wilber Society

WILBER, Neb., June 6— Mrs. Philip Zeigler entertained the Thirteen club on Thursday evening. Three tables were placed for five hundred, at which Mrs. Frank Kohel and Mrs. Elmer Apfelbeck held high score and Mrs. Henry Burger low score. A dainty supper was served after cards. Invited guests were Mrs. Herbert Reichers and Mrs. Henry Burger of Clatonia, and Mrs. R. C. Kirchman.

Mrs. Mariska and Mrs. Adolph Sobotka were hostesses on Thursday afternoon, to the members of the M. E. Ladies Aid and friends at a social hour and kensington in the church parlors. Most of the ladies quilted. At four thirty ice cream, wafers and lemonade were served.

Mrs. Alice Steinmeyer of Clatonia was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Miss Carrie Savage won the club prize. Mrs. J. L. Grimm, of Gering was a guest prize winner. Refreshments were served.

The M. G. R. Five Hundred club met with Mrs. Frank Wanek on Thursday evening, when card honors were awarded Mrs. Mary Greer and Mrs. Dewey Miller. Invited guests were Mrs. Adolph Wanek, Mrs. Tillie Prokop and Mrs. Fred Ripa.

Mrs. Victor M. Spirk was hostess to the members of Chapter B F. P. E. O., Wednesday evening. After the regular business session a short musical program was given by Miss Irene Hopkins. Miss Ruth Meisenbach and Mrs. V. M. Spirk. Out of town guests were Mrs. A. W. Greer of Paoli, Kas., Mrs. C. B. Goodell of Lincoln, and Mrs. J. L. Grimm of Gering. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs Stanley Bartos entertained the O. S. U. M. Bridge club Tuesday evening. Two tables were placed and Mrs. John Richtarik and Mrs. George Skinkle were prize winners. A luncheon was served after cards.

Mrs. Walter Orth entertained the H. G. L. Five Hundred club Tuesday evening. Card honors were won by Mrs. Fred Kotouc, Mrs. Mayme Zajicek and Mrs. Dewey Miller. A late supper was served.

The E. O. W. kensington club met with Mrs. J. Sinkule Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent socially and with needlework. A five o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Helen Kokrda, and Miss Marie Januch. Mrs. Adolph Sobotka was an invited guest.

Mrs. E. J. Prucha was hostess to the members of the Five Hundred club Thursday afternoon. Twelve ladies played cards. At the close of the games the hostess awarded prizes to Mrs. A. W. Fridrich and Mrs. Fred Bors. Invited guests were Mrs. Rud Hubka, Mrs. A. W. Fridrich, Mrs. John Vesely and Mrs. Edwin Mashek. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. J. Grimm entertained Thursday evening at a farewell surprise party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Roy Forse, who is leaving soon with her husband to reside in Lincoln. Sixteen ladies were present and hearts and bridge were played. Mrs. John Nedela and Mrs. Joseph Cerny were prize winners in the heart games, while bridge honors were won by Mrs. John Richtarik and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery. Mrs. John Richtarik, on behalf of the guests, presented Mrs. Force with a remembrance. A dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Grimm.

Evelyn and Elsie Hynek, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hynek, sr., were graduated this year from the Wilber high school. This is the second pair of twins to complete the Wilber high school. In 1916 Josephine and Elizabeth Zajicek, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zajicek were graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery and Miss Doris Rutledge of Yuma, Colo., were guests in the Supt. I. J. Montgomery home from Thursday until Saturday, when both families autoed to Geneva to attend a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Montgomery. Miss Thelma Montgomery, who has been attending the Wilber city schools this winter, returned to Yuma to spend the summer there.

Miss Marjorie Cordts, who has just completed her initial year at Midland college, Fremont, returned to the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Cordts, this week, to spend the summer months. Miss Helene Novak, dramatic instructor in the McCook junior college, will spend the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vac Nocak. Miss Ella Kral, a former Wilber teacher, but now of Twin Falls, Ida., City schools, arrived Saturday afternoon for a three months visit with home folks. Stanley Bartos, jr., who has just completed the academy course in Wentworth military school, is home for a vacation of three months. Howard Jelinek, a sophomore at Nebraska university, Norman Prucha, another Uni student, will be at home during the summer months. Miss Helen Kucera, home economics instructor at Sutton, will be at home with her father, F. O. Kucera, until fall.

The following marriage licenses were issued at the Saline county court house: Edward William McIlnay, Dorchester, and Helen Marie Green, Friend; Joseph L. Barta, Western, and Ruth Nickel, Western; Ernest Haba, Bruno, and Helen Chaloupka, Dorchester. The last named couple was married by County Judge B. V. Kohout.

Wilber friends have received announcements from former Wilber teachers, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Mitchem of Bayard announce th e birth of a son. Mrs. Mitchem was formerly Miss Marie Fritcher. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingles of Pawnee City also announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Ingles was formerly Miss Gertrude Scheidigger, fifth grade teacher.

Miss Stella Linhart, who has just completed the sophomore year in Wilber high school left Friday for Chicago where she will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Rose Prochaska.

House guests over Decoration day week end in the Mr. and Mrs. William Savage home, were Mrs. L. C. Shimonek and son and Mrs. Mary Shimonek all of Pawhuska, Okla. Mrs. Savage is a niece of the two visiting ladies

Mrs. J. Cordts, Dr. Anna C. Cordts, mother and sister, of Rev. H. C. Cordts, with Miss Gertrude Cordts, Master Edward Cordts and Frederick Schwartz, all of Boone, Iowa, are house guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Cordts this week end

Miss Mary Dodson accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Anna Dodson returned this week from Hurley, New Mexico. She has been music supervisor in the schools there. They will remain here during the summer. Miss Alice Richtarik, commercial teacher in the Mitchell schools, is spending her summer at home here.

Miss Loretta Kunc who is a student nurse in the University of Nebraska hospital at Omaha, is enjoying a three weeks' vacation with home folks at Wilber.

Miss Olga Stejskal returned this

(Continued on Page Six.)

# TECUMSEH SOCIETY

TECUMSEH, Neb, June 6—Mrs. Fred Busenbarrich and son, Jimmie, will leave next Thursday for Hughson, Cal., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Weedhead. They expect to be away for about six weeks.

Mrs. F. M. Honey entertained a company of ladies last Friday eevning at a theater party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Henry egel of Los Angeles, who is visiting Mrs. Honey and family here. After the theater party the ladies went to a confectionery where refreshments were served.

Miss Ruth Kuhlman is leaving this week on a tour of the south, east and parts of Canada with the Omnibus college of Wichita.

Mrs. Bryce Crawford, jr., of Omaha, came down to spend the week end with her father, P. A. Brundage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reynolds of Lincoln and son, Edgar, of Grand Island, visited old friends in Tecumseh last week end.

Miss Gertrude Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ward of Tecumseh and Earl Frank Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Otoe, were united in marriage at St. Andrew's church, Tuesday morning at seven o'clock, Rev. Father Barden officiating. They went for a short wedding trip to Omaha and Sioux City, and will be at home to their friends at Plattsmouth.

The class of 1923 of Tecumseh high school held a class reunion Saturday night at the home of Fannie Casford. There were twenty-eight present. The evening was spent in a social way and officers were elected.

Mrs. Mamie Lawson and Mrs. Herman Will of Pasadena, Cal., have been this week visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnes. The ladies are old friends.

Mrs. J. B. Douglas entertained the Arbor club Thursday afternoon. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed and the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Jay C. Moore won high score, and low went to Mrs. C. M. Shaw Mrs. L. E Yeast won high for guests and low went to Mrs George Dolph.

Miss Georgie Luce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Luce of Tecumseh, and Luther Pofahl of Norfolk were married at the home of the bridegrooms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pohfal, at Norfolk, last Saturday afternoon. A small company of relatives and friends were present. Rev. Mr. Meyer officiated. The bride has always lived in Tecumseh, graduating from high school with the class of 1928 The bridegroom completed his education in the Norfolk schools, and has been in business for a number of years in Norfolk, where they will reside.

# Raymond School Gives Pageant



Scenes taken during the presentation of "May's Farewell," an outdoor pageant, by Hill Side school at Raymond. Fourteen children participated in the May pole dance. Little Arlene Graham was honored as May Queen, and her brother, Donald, was her attendant. The pupils were trained by Miss Olive Hedge, their teacher. Characters were taken as follows:

May Queen—Arlene Graham.
Attendant—Donald Graham.
April Princess—Zelma Rohan.
Mother Goose—Clara Kratochirl.
Bo Peep—Patsy Rodgers.
Mistress Mary—Helen Sedlacek.
Miss Muffet—Adeth Blochowitz.
Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe—Opal Lipman.
Five Elves of Spring—Rudolph Nemec, John Sedlacek, Ignatz Sedlacek, Lurton Higgins, George Lipman.
Jack Be Nimble—James Rodgers.
Tommy Tucker—Charles Hulbert.
Nine O'Clock Scholar — Leonard Sedlacek.
Old Mother Hubbard — Claribel Hulbert.
Wynken, Blynken and Nod—Isabell Lipman, Alice Hulbert and Erma Hulbert.




**How Charming Are You?**

YOU'LL answer that question with more gratification if you let us apply one of our smart, fascinating styles of hairdress . . . the one most becoming to your type, length and texture of hair.

**Permanents $3.50**

Hot Oil Shampoo with wave, $1.50.
All work by
Gertrude Carter and Ruth Bailey.

**Bon Ton Beauty Shop**

440 South 13th St. B3487.





**Monday Morning Clearance Sale of Coats Suits and Dresses**

at new low prices when you want to pay them—the beginning of the summer season!

**38 Wash Frocks**

Linens...Voiles...Cotton Meshes...in one and two-piece modes. Simple in style, but smart in effect. And so easily laundered through the hot summer months!

**$6.00**

**20 Coats**

Mannish Tweeds, Nob Tweeds and 1 Polo Coat—these would fill your vacation needs admirably—this year's stock, for advantageous buying at

**$9.95**

Values to $29.75

**15 Suits**

Light and dark suits in fashionable materials and styling. Excellent for travel! If you want a suit here are genuine values at a real price.

**$19.75**

Values to $49.50

**65 Dresses**

Prints, Janet Walkers from past season selling and one and two piece sport woolens. We want to clear these quickly—you will want to buy them at such a price.

**$6.95**

Values to $19.75

*47 Garments from Our Campus Shop*

brought to the Grey Room to simplify your buying needs during this clearance.

Odds and ends in a variety of spring styles, most of them sizes 13 to 20. Angora sports frocks, wool suits, chiffons, silk suits. Clever young selections.

**$9.95**

Other Summer Silks in Pastels and Prints.

**$6.00**

Shantungs and Washable Silks in Cool Modes.

**$11.75**

Magee's
THE GREY ROOM
Third Floor.



Don't Fail to Attend
Harris Sartor Jewelry Co.'s
Gigantic Thrift Sale
25% TO 50% DISCOUNTS



**"I do"**

...think Rudge & Guenzel Co. has the nicest

**Gifts for Brides**

ITALIAN HAND MADE LINEN DINNER SETS

Cloth, 72x90, Twelve 18 inch Napkins to Match... **$16.95**

An heirloom-to-be—fine and exquisite—something to cherish through the years! And every bride wants one, at least, among her linens.

LACE BEDROOM SETS -- TWO-TONE, SIX-PIECE

1 Scarf, 15x43.
2 Vanity Doilies, 9x15.
1 Vanity Doily, 9x9.
2 Pin Cushion Doilies, 4x4.

All for **79c**

COLONIAL BED SPREADS OF WOVEN COTTON

Size 84x105 — Reversible, Thick, Durable, Fast Color **$2.95** ea.

Patterned to resemble quilt blocks, in Rose, Green, Orchid, Gold, Blue and Rust.

WOOL FILLED, ALL SILK COMFORTS, CUT 72x84

Two-tone Combination, or Solid Colors. **$9.95**

In Rose, Green, Orchid, Gold, Blue and Peach. With absolutely no rayon content.

ALL WOOLEN BLANKETS 2-TONE, SINGLE, 72x84

Thick, Warm in attractive color combinations. **$9.95**

HEAVY QUALITY PEWTER LUSTROUS, BEAUTIFUL!

Vegetable Dishes, Meat Trays, Sugars, Creamers, Tea Pots, Water and Syrup Pitchers, Flower Bowls, Service Trays. **$3.49** pc. Other Pieces each $1.79

—Street Floor.



**Colonial Type Boudoir Lamps**
Chimney lamps in Ivory, Rose, Orchid or Green..... **$3.50**

**Brocaded Velvet Parlor Pillows**
Squares and oblongs in colors to ensemble and harmonize with your home furnishings..... **$5**

**Three-Candle Lounge Lamps**
Adjustable, with parchment shade to match the base—in Black and Gold, Red and Gold, or Green and Gold..... **$7.50**

**32-Piece Dinner Sets**
New, square shape plates with smart, ivory body and embossed Briar Rose pattern. Service for six..... **$13.50**

**Six Person Studio Sets**
All hand painted, dainty patterned with 2-line gold banding. 32 Pieces..... **$23.50**

**June Pattern Topaz Stemware**
Ice Teas, Tumblers, Goblets, Sherbets, a dozen..... **$14.50**

—Floor Three.

**Rudge & Guenzel Co.**


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## DAVID CITY SOCIETY

DAVID CITY, Neb., June 6—Mrs. L. J. Byars, Mrs. Jesse Howe and Mrs. Frank Kuchera were hostesses at bridge, at the home of Mrs. Byars Tuesday afternoon, the first of two parties given by them, there being eight tables. The house was beautiful with attractive decorations of pink roses and varicolored peonies, and each table centered with a bud vase of pink roses. The hostesses served a delicious two course luncheon at the close of the afternoon. First prize was won by Mrs. Garth Osterhout and consolation by Mrs. Frank Hansen. Thursday evening the ladies entertained nine tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Byars, with appointments the same as at the first party.

The American Legion auxiliary entertained about 50 children who sold poppies for the last three years, at a picnic Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent at games, the children being divided into groups. Prizes were awarded to the winners of all the games. Ice cream cones and cookies were served and whistles were given as favors.

The annual picnic of the Helping Hand club was held in the Chester Dollison grove Friday. About 100 were present and enjoyed a delicious picnic dinner. The afternoon was spent playing games, the main feature being a baseball game between the married men and the single men, the latter winning. Ice cream and cake were served late in the afternoon.

The Shalgati Campfire Girls, Mrs. Aubrey Becker guardian, met at the home of Helen Dolpher Monday afternoon. Next Monday the girls will have a picnic in the David City park.

The Owl club held its last meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. R. G. Rich, Monday, with a one o'clock luncheon, Mrs Rich being assisted by Mrs. George Krahl and Mrs. Loran Jordan, and all being seated at one table. At either end were bouquets of iris and in the center two small owls. The place cards were hand drawn, showing small owls and beneath a place for entering the year one was initiated into the club. Besides the active members, there were twelve

## To Wed Soon



Mrs. Peter Elkins Drummond of David City has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Chester H. Grau of Great Falls, Mont., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grau of Naper, Neb. The wedding will take place June 18. Both Miss Drummond and Mr. Grau are graduates of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. Following the wedding, the couple will make their home in Great Falls, where Mr. Grau is manager of the R. S. Proudfit wholesale house.

guests present, eight of them being former members. Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, founder of the club in 1898, was toastmistress and after telling of the first meeting and how they came to organize, she called on those present to tell what year they became members. Other former members present were, Mesdames J. F. Zeilinger, Genevieve Findley and W. C. Buchta, all of David City; and Mrs. Sam Bell and Mrs. Frank Shaaf of Lincoln. Mrs. C. H. Aldrich of Ulysses, and Mrs. E. A. McNeill of Rising City. Other guests were, Mrs. George Krahl, Miss Alice Etting, Miss Margaret Doty and Mrs. Gladd of Mount Pleasant, Ia., a sister of Mrs. J. G. Duncan. There were three charter members present, Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, Mrs. Arthur Myatt and Mrs. Frank Shaaf who was the first club secretary.

The last meeting of the year of Chapter BQ, P. E. O. was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Crosthwait Tuesday. The afternoon was spent in a social way, and the hostess served a dainty lunch. Mesdames Fred Wright and George Hopkins were elected as delegates to the state convention.

Mrs. Joseph Shramek entertained the members of the Bohemian Lit-

## Wed On May 8



—Davis Photo, Geneva.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Clara Grothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grothe of Geneva, Neb., and Fred J. Timm, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Timm of Eustis, which took place May 8 at Elwood. Miss Dora Timm and Carl Fuehler, jr., were the attendants. They will reside in Eustis, where Mr. Timm is assistant cashier of the Pioneer bank.

## Married In South Dakota



—Townsend Photo.

Miss Hazel Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hagerman of Beattie, Kas., and Ormand Benedict of Hemingford, were united in marriage May 28 at the Alex Johnson hotel in Rapid City, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict are to reside in Hemingford. Mrs. Benedict received her degree from the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa, and Mr. Benedict, who is a former student, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

erary club at the last meeting of the club year Thursday. Mrs. John Vanous had charge of the program, which was on the American Indian. Mrs. Fred Ficke and Mrs. Frank Vybrial were guests. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Helping Hand club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ted Proctor. Mrs. Proctor's mother, Mrs. James Townley, and Mrs. Louis Haight were guests. A program, consisting of a flower contest and musical numbers was presented. Mrs. Clarence Armagost and Mrs. George Velde gave the history of the club members in song. A delicious lunch was served.

At the regular meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday evening, five new members were initiated, Mrs. F. J. Besch and Misses Elizabeth Vanderheiden, Magdalene Mysenburg, Ruth Davis and Irene Kefe. The degree work was in charge of officers of the local court. Each new member was presented with a small gift. The hall was very prettily decorated with the Catholic Daughters' colors of purple and gold, and bouquets of garden flowers. A two course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie McFarland of Fairbury have been spending a week's vacation here, visiting Mr. McFarland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, and also Mrs. McFarland's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoops and grandson, Charles, left Saturday for Los Angeles, making the trip by auto. They expect to return by September.

Mrs. W. H. McGarvey and Mrs. E. L. Runyan were guests of the Rural Ladies' club, at the home of Mrs. Carl Jacobs of Bellwood Monday afternoon. Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Ohlsen were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott motored to Hooper Tuesday, to be present at the wedding of the former's sister, Miss Flossie Elliott, who became the bride of Clarence Dwyer of Lockwood, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott accompanied them to Lockwood immediately after the wedding and visited a few days.

Agnes Gillespie, daughter of Mr.

(Continued on Page Six.)

## Grand Island Society

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 6—Honoring Miss Agnes Boggs and Miss Edith Culver, girl reserve secretary and general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who recently resigned, the members of the board of directors gave a picnic in the country Tuesday afternoon. A feature of the afternoon was a treasure hunt, at which time the guests of honor found a basket of lovely handkerchiefs as a remembrance.

The Riverside Country club entertained at an elaborate dinner dance at the club house Thursday evening. The tables and the club house were beautifully decorated with mixed garden flowers for the occasion.

Miss Dorothy Moulton of Anselmo became the bride of Frank Gillingham of Grand Island Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. William Kilburn of Trinity Methodist church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gilingham will make their home in Grand Island.

The Misses Bernice Linderman and Alberta Applegate, students at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., arrived Wednesday, to spend the summer with their parents. Miss Frances Bergenthall, a roommate of Miss Applegate, visited at the J. C. Applegate home last week before returning to her home in Oaks, N. D.

Miss Dorcas Hoge, secretary of the local community concert association, had the honor of having her name announced from the New York studio of the Columbia broadcasting chain, for her efficient service in the recent campaign which resulted in a community concert association to be organized in Grand Island.

Mrs. Lillie Guenther left Sunday for Cheyenne, where she will wed E. A. Stringman, who is foreman of a large ranch, in the near future.

Mrs. A. C. Lederman left Sunday for California, where she will spend the summer with her children.

Miss Elizabeth Reimers, who finished her junior year at the university this spring, will remain in Lincoln for the first summer school term, to teach in the pre-school conducted by the teachers' college.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson and daughter, Jacqueline, are spending a couple of weeks at the clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Mesdames J. O. Nelson, Roy Hampton and Walter Kunhart were hostess to the members of their bridge club at the Broderson tea rooms Friday afternoon. Three tables of bridge were at play. Tempting refreshments were served following the game.

Mrs. Ray Kingsbury entertained the members of her contract club at her home Monday afternoon. High scores were won by Mrs. R. D. Rickard, and Mrs. Guy Bastian. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

Miss Esther Gates and Miss Harriett Bowen, who have attended Lindenwood college the past year, returned to Grand Island Sunday.

The Sketch club met on Monday morning at Stolley's park. The new officers are Mrs. August Meyer, president; Mrs. Wallace Burt, assistant to the president; Miss Viola Jaris, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. V. W. Ashley, membership chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Moore returned Monday from a visit at Alden, Ia., where they attended a family reunion of Mrs. Moore's relatives.

Miss Louise Shoemaker left Sunday for Denver, where she will make her home with her sister, Evelyn.

Rev. R. W. Hobbs, pastor of the Baptist church, returned Monday

(Continued on Page Six.)

## Worrall Family Reunion Held In Lincoln



The biggest gathering that the Worrall family has ever experienced was held at Antelope park Sunday, May 31. For the past five or six years descendants of Thomas Worrall, born in Clark county, Indiana in 1801 have been meeting annually in a family reunion. Some 125 interwoven relatives met for this year's event.

There were those present from distant parts—from Illinois, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, the majority, however, coming from Nebraska. A few of those in attendance who may be known by old residents of Nebraska are as follows.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Worrall of Galesburg, Ill., Mr. Worrall being a son of Isaac Worrall and Isaac Worrall being a son of Thomas Worrall, who came in an early day from Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curry of Lincoln, Mrs. Curry being the only living daughter of Isaac Worrall, Mr. W. L. Worrall from Scottsbluff, also a son of Isaac Worrall, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Worrall from Cody, Wyo.—Mr. Worrall being a grandson of Isaac Worrall, Lucille and Irvin Worral West, of Lincoln, grandchildren of Isaac Worrall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craige and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craige from Seward, whose mother, Naomi Worrall Craige, was a sister of Isaac Worrall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curry from Sioux City, Ia. Mr. Curry's mother being a daughter of Isaac Worrall, M. O. Worrall and wife, Lowell Worrall, Donald Worrall, Claude Worrall, Opal Worrall and Mr. and Mrs. Cyde R. Worrall and

(Continued on Page Six.)


*Accents—*

**That make or mar the ensemble—how important they are!**

*Necklaces—*

Of cold, glittering rock crystal.

Of the new "natural" gold.

Of sparkling Bohemian garnets.

Are featured in our showing of new jewelry of the better quality.

*Bracelets—*

Of lacy filigree, stone-set.

Of flexible gold with brilliants.

Of black enamel, silver inlaid.

Are increasingly important as summer advances.

Make Your Selections at

**IRWINS**

237 South 13th

Lindell Hotel Building.



# Every Piece of Bedroom Furniture In Our Stock, Specially Priced!

(Including Rockford and Grand Rapids Suites!)

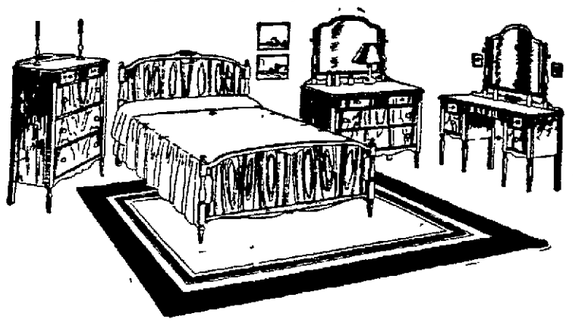
**Bargain Bulletin**

Watch this space daily for outstanding special values!

**. . . for Monday**

French Dolls, Large Size, Dressed in Rainbow Colors ..... $2.95

—Floor Three.



## Prices Are Down . . . Quality Up!

In some cases we've taken substantial discounts—other suites and pieces have been given an original marking very close to cost. **And in every case**—you are getting quality, comfort and decorative charm at the lowest prices since before the war!

Our stock includes suites and individual pieces to suit every taste. Colonial Maple — Carved Oak—Walnut—Mahogany in the period types you want!

**3-Piece Bedroom Suites**

Maple Vanity, Bed and Chest

$72.50 $86.50 $95 $127.50

Walnut Vanity, Bed and Chest

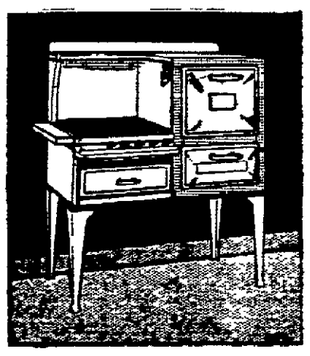
$59.50 $97.50 $110 $125

**Oak Carved Bed, Vanity, Chest Low Priced, Only $125!**

**Buy on Our Budget Payment Plan . . . Let Us Hold Your Furniture for Later Delivery at Your Convenience**

—Floor Four.

## Full Porcelain Detroit Gas Ranges



With Master Heat Regulator, it operates with greatest economy, whether Natural or Artificial gas is used. In a variety of attractive color combinations. $57.50

**Cast Iron Dutch Ovens**

A "best seller" item that has gone into literally hundreds of Lincoln Homes. With self basting lid. Each ..... $1





Laundry Baskets, $1.00

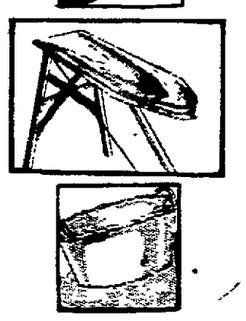
Metal Folding Stools $1.89

Ironing Boards, $1.50

5-Foot Step Ladders, 98c

"Universal" Irons, $1.89

Metal Waste Baskets 98c



Gallon Thermos Jugs, $1

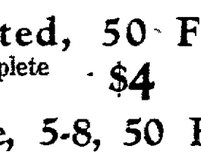
8-Inch Electric Fans, $5

10" Wagner Fans, $11.50

10" Oscilating Fans $16.50

3-Coat Enamel Ware, 98c

Universal Heat Pads $3.69



**Garden Hose, Corrugated, 50 Feet**

Warranted for 3 seasons—Complete with couplings! $4

**Single Jacket Garden Hose, 5-8, 50 Feet**

A very special buy at this low price! $3.25

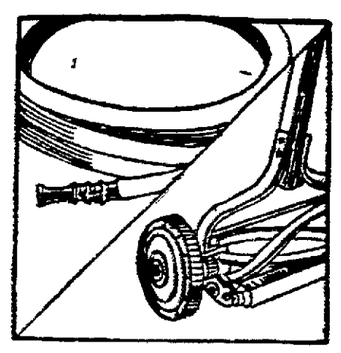
**4 and 5-Blade Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers**

16-inch, 4-Blade, $5.75

16-inch, 5-Blade, $9.00

18-inch, 5-Blade, $9.25

Housewares—Basement.



**Rudge & Guenzel Co.**



# Monday! 1200 Yards Printed Crepes

**Every Yard New, Never Shown Before -- Every Yard Guaranteed to Be Absolutely Perfect!**

**39 Inches Wide**

**Yard only . . . . . $1**

## Never Have We Seen Silks Like These So Low Priced

You—and you—and you—and you who are wanting summer frocks—here is the perfect answer in dazzling printed silks—for only $1 a yard! Purchased by us from one of America's most outstanding silk manufacturers—made to retail at $2 and more the yard! The assortment includes both light and dark grounds, with pastels predominating!

We want you to pass on the quality—you are the judges! Extra sales people assure you prompt attention. Shop early for choice selection.

—Street Floor.

**Rudge & Guenzel Co.**


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## Personals

Martin I. Aitken returned Saturday from New Haven, Conn., where he has just completed his second year in the school of architecture at Yale university. He will spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. M. I. Aitken, in Lincoln.


# DISEASE COMBATTED SUCCESSFULLY

### Chiropractors Willing to Be Judged on Basis Of Results.

Health, a priceless treasure, one that has claimed the attention of the world's greatest scientists. A treasure, the possession of which makes the loser poor regardless of his worldly wealth.

To both those who possess health and those who do not, we commend the following explanation of Chiropractic, the rational method of eliminating disease and maintaining health.

The tendency today is unquestionably the promotion and maintenance of health through so-called natural measures, such as deep breathing, physical culture, dieting, fasting, etc., in preference to the use of drugs for the same purpose. The people are fast learning that the body itself is capable of miraculous cures if it is given a chance to functionate properly.

CHIROPRACTIC IS THE CULMINATION OF THIS ENTIRE MOVEMENT, as it recognizes to the fullest extent the great curative powers of nature when given a free hand. It is based entirely upon natural laws as applied to Anatomy and Psysiology. It embraces no radical departure from accepted truths, but amplifies them. It is essentially a logical development of experiments that have extended over a gerat period of time.

As a science Chiropractic recognizes the human body in its mechanical aspect. It accepts it as a marvelous structure, the mechanical masterpiece. Like all other machinery, however, it is liable to accident. In the human machine this means disease. Thus Chiropractic does not look upon disease as the result of outside forces, but rather as the consequence of a mishap in the body itself. The logic of this is apparent.

To fully appreciate it, however, it is necessary that we understand the workings of the human body. The body itself is first a marvelous framework made up of the bones. Covering and enveloping the bones are the muscles and ligaments. Contained in this structure are the viscera and organs, such as the heart, stomach, kidneys, etc Ramifying and penetrating all of these are the nerves. It is the nerves that enable us to see, hear and feel, etc., and finally it is the nerves that regulate every movement that we make, whether it be in walking or breathing or the beating of the heart. The nerves superintend the action of the stomach in digestion, the workings of the liver and kidneys and, in fact, all of the vital processes.

Upon the nerves depends the five senses and every movement and action of the body. Surely their importance is apparent.

We find that all of the nerves are directly or indirectly under the control of the brain. The brain sends out a great sheath of nerves called the spinal cord, through a canal or passage in the spine. The spine is made up of a number of little bones called vertebrae. Between are small openings called foramina, and the nerves branching off from the spinal cord pass through these openings and ramify every organ and tissue of the body, where they regulate function, action, etc. Some of them go directly to the organs, while others reach the organs through the complicated sympathetic nervous system. In either case their mission is the same, that is, the regulation and control of the various parts of the body to which they go. A small displacement of one of these vertebrae will partly close this opening, causing pressure in a greater or lesser degree, thereby interfering with normal nerve function, the positive result of which will be trouble for the organ that this nerve or set of nerves regulates.

Now as long as this system of regulation and control is not interfered with all is well. THAT IS HEALTH.

But in case one nerve is distributed, the organ dependent upon it suffers. THAT IS DISEASE.

Instinctively we turn our attention to the places where the nerves pass out of the spine between the vertebrae.

We realized that at these points the slight slippage of a bone would cause serious pressure on a nerve, and we find that that is what happens. The slight displacements of these bones may be caused by an awkward movement, a fall or a twist. Disease invariably follows. It is inevitable. However, if these bones be replaced, the pressure on the nerves will be relieved and the disease they produced will gradually disappear.

That is exactly what the Chiropractor does. By careful examination of the spine, he discovers the vertebrae that are displaced and returns them to their normal position by a thrust with the hands. Adjustments are not painful.

It must be clearly evident that once the pressure on the nerves is completely removed that the organ or organs that were affected will return to a natural and normal condition, one of health. Frequently an acute condition can be entirely corrected with a few adjustments. If the disease is chronic, however, it takes a longer period of time.

As the nerves control and regulate ALL of the tissues and organs of the body, it must be evident that any disease could be caused by pressure upon the nerves at various points. Thus Chiropractic has the broadest possible range of application. Conditions of the stomach, kidneys, liver, bowels and heart, etc., all yield to Chiropractic if they are taken in time. It will be remembered that the five senses, such as deafness, can be reached and corrected through Chiropractic. Conditions where the nerves themselves are the greatest sufferers from pressure, such as paralysis and sciatica, also yield to Chiropractic. In short there are few conditions that, if taken in time, cannot be permanently corrected, or at least greatly benefited by Chiropractic.

Chiropractic is not a "cure-all" by any means. It has not abolished death as an institution. We do claim, however, that there is no system of healing that is so effective.

Now pause for a moment and consider your own condition. Are you the victim of a disease that has resisted all forms of treatment? Can't you see your disease has never been cured because the pressure on the nerve that caused the disease has never been removed? Can't you see that the way to secure relief from your disease is to have the pressure removed from the nerves that are involved so they can again properly regulate the organs as they should? Visit a competent Chiropractor and get his opinion of your case.

Remember the Chiropractor is the one who, above all others, knows the spine and nervous system. He is the only one who can correct the displacements or subluxations that he finds. YOUR HEALTH DEMANDS THE ATTENTION OF A CHIROPRACTOR.

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# Lincoln Visitors In U. S. Capital Leaving for Home

## Congressman and Mrs. Simmons Delay Departure for Nebraska to Be Week-end Guests of Hoovers at Rapidan Camp.

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS.
(Star's Washington Society Editor)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6—A quiet week, this last one in the national capital, a time of graduations and departures and much informal entertaining. However, one very interesting and somewhat official entertainment of the week was the garden party tea given by Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the white house Wednesday, for members of the Woman's National Press club.

The entertainment was Mrs. Hoover's first for this exceedingly interesting group of women, since her entrance into the white house. Miss Bess Furman of Omaha, who is a member of the board of directors of the club, is one of three women correspondents of the Associated Press, in Washington.

Wednesday was a sunny day and the white house lawns were green and bright.

* * *

**An Exciting Time.**

Schools are over, almost over, or ending at the moment, and in Washington with its many girls' schools this means fun and excitement.

The King-Smith Studio school, of which Miss Mary Katharine Throop of Lincoln, has been a student for three years, held its closing exercises almost two weeks ago Miss Mary Fechet, daughter of General and Mrs. James E. Fechet, former Nebraska people, will graduate from Eden Hall in Torresdale, Pa., Monday. Needless to say, Mrs. Fechet is going to Pennsylvania for the graduation General Fechet, chief of the air corps, left Wednesday on a two-weeks' tour of inspection in Panama, so will be unable to attend his daughter's graduation.

Miss Sally Shallenberger, daughter of Major and Mrs. Martin Shallenberger, and granddaughter of Representative-elect A. C. Shallenberger of Alma, Neb., has returned to her Washington home from Sweetbriar, where she will graduate next year.

* * *

**Usher at Wedding.**

Francis Warren Pershing, son of General John J. Pershing, will be an usher at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ottley and William Boal Wood next Friday, in Garden City, Long Island.

* * *

**Will Go to Ireland.**

Crawford Kennedy, assistant sergeant at arms of the United States senate and a Nebraska pioneer, settler in Boone county, near Albion, in 1877, is planning a trip to his native Ireland this summer. He will visit relatives in picturesque and romantic County Down and probably travel through Killarney, the lake country, and kiss the Blarney stone again.

Mr. Kennedy has been in Washington for twelve years, but is well known throughout Nebraska, as a politician. He is known here as "the man who knows everything about Nebraska."

He attended the graduation exercises at the United State Naval academy at Annapolis, last week.

* * *

**Danlys Entertain.**

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Danly, formerly of Hastings, entertained at dinner Tuesday. Their guests included Representative and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts of the District of Columbia Supreme court, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Strong, son and daughter-in-law of Representative James C. Strong of Kansas.

* * *

**Patron of Musical.**

Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, wife of Judge Van Orsdel, formerly of Beatrice, was one of the many distinguished patrons of a musical recital given by students of Flora McGill Keefer, Wednesday.

* * *

**Week Is Busy One.**

Last week was a time of change and stress and strain for the entire family of Major and Mrs. Martin Shallenberger.

Thursday, Major Shallenberger left Washington with members of his war college class, for maneuvers. Daughter Sally returned from Sweetbriar. Son Martin, jr., a midshipman at Annapolis, was preparing to sail on the naval academy cruise which will take him and hundreds of other middies to northern Europe, then Gibraltar and perhaps even to turbulent Spain. While all this was going on, Mrs. Shallenberger was trying to move, for Major Shallenberger has been transferred from Washington to Fort George E. Meade, Maryland.

* * *

**Week of Festivities.**

Festivities surrounding the forthcoming wedding of Miss Catharine Berry and Lieut. Frank Jerdone Coleman of the air corps have been keeping Miss Kay Fechet, daughter of General and Mrs. James E. Fechet, and her cousin and houseguest, Miss Euphemia Smith of Salt Lake City, very busy.

Miss Fechet and Miss Mary Jacobs were joint hostesses at a luncheon in honor of Miss Berry, Tuesday. They entertained at the Army and Navy club, Wednesday. Miss Fechet was a guest at a luncheon and bridge given for Miss Berry, by Miss Virginia Ashburn.

Miss Fechet left Washington Saturday for West Point to attend June week there, which comes somewhat later than the Naval Academy June week. She is going as the guest of "kadets," not just one kadet, and is looking forward to a thrilling time of parades, parties and dances, ending with strains of the famous "Army Blue."

Miss Smith left the day before Miss Fechet. She will attend the finals at Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va., and will return to Salt Lake about the middle of June.

* * *

**Will Return to Lincoln.**

Miss Margaret Ames of Lincoln, will leave Washington for home next week She has spent the winter here with her aunt, Mrs. Dale Dram. On her way home, she will visit in Indianapolis, and at Niles, Mich

Mrs Dram's little 10-year-old son, who has been very ill with mastoiditis, has finally returned home

(Continued on Page Seven.)

## WORRALL FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

(Continued from Page Five)

son of Wahoo.—Mr. N. O. Worrall also a son of Isaac Worrall.

There were some 35 present whose last name is Clark, and are the immediate and direct descendants from Rachel Worrall Clark, sister of Isaac Worrall. Most of those in attendance by the name Clark live in the vicinity of Beaver Crossing, near the homestead of Rachel Worrall Clark, who homesteaded in 1867.

The early part of the day was spent in listening to the hardships and experiences encountered by the early pioneers of the Worrall family. An interesting bit of information was disclosed when it was discovered that Thomas Craige and sister, Etta Craige Larson of Seward, children of Naomi Worrall Craige, are now the only two living who made up part of a caravan of sixteen covered wagons that migrated from Camargo, Ill., to Nebraska in 1865. Mr. Craige and his sister were small children at the time, but have vivid memories of the hardships encountered.

Another feature of the reunion was the presence of William Hedges, the oldest individual in attendance whose age is upwards of 90 years, and an old friend of the Worrall family. Mr. Hedges reviewed his experiences back in the year 1865 when he helped move the family of Isaac Worrall overland from Nebraska City to a homestead near Valparaiso.

The original Isaac Worrall homestead made up in part of what is now the village of Valparaiso, and extended south into Lancaster county near Agnew.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesh Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver of College View were present as pioneer friends of the Worrall family.

It was interesting to learn that M. O. Worrall of Wahoo was the oldest individual in attendance whose last name is Worrall and that his grandson, Clyde R. Worrall, jr., scarcely a year old, was the youngest individual present whose last name is Worrall.

A short business meeting was had and E. B. Worrall of Galesburg, Ill., was elected president of the reunion for the coming year, and Clyde R. Worrall of Wahoo, was appointed general secretary. A similar family reunion of the Worrall family has been planned and scheduled to take place on the old Rachel Worrall Clark homestead near Beaver Crossing, May 30, 1932.

# Six Attractive Very Late May and Early June Brides




Dale and Davis Photos by Hauck-Skoglund.
All other photos by Dole

1. A bride of early June was Mrs. Perry W. Phillips, formerly Miss Margaret Ottens, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Ottens. The service was read Wednesday evening at the home, in the presence of fifty guests. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs Phillips will be at home in Cambridge.

2. Miss Jennie McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C McClung, was united in marriage with Keith Davis at an informal ceremony at Westminster church, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are having a short wedding trip, and will return to Lincoln to reside. They will go to Colorado to spend July

3 A late afternoon ceremony was arranged Saturday at Westminster Presbyterian church for the marriage of Miss Violet Genevieve Lee, and Bryant Phillips Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lee of Cortland. The bride is a former University of Nebraska student and Mr. Phillips of Wesleyan.

4. Marriage lines for Miss Ruth Blanchard and Donald E. Shoup of Omaha, were read Wednesday evening at Bethany Christian church. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank E. Blanchard, 6711 Holdrege street. Mr. and Mrs. Shoup will make their home in Lincoln this summer, after returning from a wedding trip.

5. An afternoon service Sunday has been arranged for the marriage of Miss Alice Dale, and Berchel H. Harper of Omaha. The Rev. Ervine Inglis will read the service at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. R E. Dale, 540 North Twenty-sixth street.

6 Mrs. H. Alexander was Miss Gladys Feather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Feather, before her marriage Sunday afternoon, May 31, at her home. Upon return from Colorado, Mr. Alexander is taking his bride to Red Cloud to reside.

# Guests of Lincoln Friends



—Photo by Bucklin.

Mrs. Vance Anderson, and small son, of Pasadena, Cal., are the attractive visitors at the home of Mrs. J. A. Vaughn.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT DAVID CITY

(Continued from Page Five.)

and Mrs. Dave Gillespie, recently passed the state board examinations for registered nurses at the Missouri Baptists sanitarium in St. Louis, being second high in the class. In the school graduation, she was fifth high, and has a chane for an alternate scholarship.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stearns for several days were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skamser and son of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stearns of South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dedman and two children of Wray, Colo.

Mrs. Marguerite Swartz arrived Tuesday from Brighton, Colo., where she had spent several days visiting. Mrs. Swartz is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hall, and will spend several days visiting them.

Mrs. Clara Pascoe and son, Paul, who have been making their home here with the former's sister, Mrs. Lou Byars, departed for Colby, Kas., where they will spend the summer with relatives. Mrs. Pascoe will return in the fall, and resume her duties in the school at Garrison.

Miss Gertrude Coufal departed for Wichita, Kas., where she will attend St. John's academy, taking a course in home economics.

## Personals

Mrs. C J. White and daughters, Harriet Jane and Patricia Ann, of Chicago, came last week to be the guests of Mrs. White's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Daly, 2625 Orchard street.

Mrs. Paul W. Mousel of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Giesler. She arrived Monday and will remain two weeks.

## GRAND ISLAND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page Five.)

from Sioux Falls, S. D., where he delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Sioux Falls college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liske and daughter left Sunday for their home at Auburn, Wash., after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb.

The Woodland Country club entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. C. Patrick Donovan was in charge and was assisted by the Mesdames C. W. Burdick, E. E. Blion, M. G. Detweiler, Robert Terwoidsie, L. O. Hanson, and E. Grady Pogue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Coates and family spent Memorial day in Dorchester. Mr. Coats' father was the first soldier buried in the Dorchester cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Hallstead is visiting for a month in Waterloo, Ia., at the home of her parents.

Mrs. W. H. Thuernagle and sons, Clyde and Herbert, left Monday for Washington, D. C., for an extended visit with their daughter and sister, Miss Mirile M. Thuernagle.

## BUSY WEEK IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF WAHOO COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page Four.)

Luther college, left for a short visit in Minneapolis, before going to San Antonio, Tex., to spend the summer with her father. Miss Lydia Esping, another teacher, left for Lindsborg, Kas to spend the summer with relatives.

Rev A A. Cressman of Crete, and daughter, Mrs. Zephyr Fulton of Minneapolis, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Frush. Rev. Cressman was pastor of the Congregational church here from 1886 until 1892.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berggren entertained at a picnic supper on the lawn of the latter last Sunday. Fourteen were present and the evening was spent informally.

Honoring the sixth birthday of he rgrandson, Buddy Wahlstrom, on Wednesday evening, Mrs. S. P. Wahlstrom, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ebba Wahlstrom, entertained at a family dinner. Rev. and Mrs. Philip Ekblad and son, Robert, of Stanton, Ia., were among the guests, Mrs. Ekblad being a daughter.

John Bader, who has been attending school in Salt Lake City, arrived the first of the week to spend the summer with his father, Lew Bader.

Misses Blanche and Frances Polak of Santa Monica, Cal., came for a six weeks visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Polak and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whitaker and sons returned the first of the week from Nortonville, Kas., where they had visited relatives. Mrs. Whitaker's mother came with them for a visit.

Mesdames Joe Bredenberg, Frans Johnson and J. F. Lauvetz left Wednesday by automobile for Denver, to be the guests of Mrs. A. L. Bowen for a week.

Miss Edna May Collier returned the first of the week from Hastings, where she taught in the high school. She will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. E B. Collier.

Mrs. John Steen entertained her children from away over the week end, those present being Mrs. Albert Killian of Kearney, Dr. Theron Steen of Council Bluffs, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steen and family of Scottsbluff.

Mrs. Ernest Hurst and two children and Harvey Daharsh left Monday for Hutchinson, Minn., to visit two weeks with Mrs. Hurst's daughter, Mrs. William Malek.

Mrs. George Gustafson and Miss Irene Keller, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koudele and son of Weston, left the first of the week for a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Grant Johnson, son and daughter, arrived the first of the week from Lake Worth, Ia., to visit with her sisters, Mrs. John Cameron and Mrs. Roland Anderson, before going to Nebraska City to join her husband, employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mauck and family of Kansas City are spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. S. B. Mauck.

## WILBER PEOPLE PLAN PARTIES

(Continued from Page Four.)

week after another year of teaching in the public schools at Grand Island.

Miss Marjorie Cordts and Miss Alice Beth Chase will attend the Camp Fire camp at Horky's park, Crete the coming week. Both have been chosen to act as junior councilors and will assist in the dramatic department.


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# Mrs. Dejong and Attendants



—Photo by Bucklin.

Marriage lines for Miss Elizabeth DeVries and Rev. Frederick Dejong were read at a high noon ceremony in the garden Wednesday, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Gertrude DeVries. Miss Johanna DeVries was her sister's maid of honor and Dorothy Madden, left, was the flower girl, and Lenore Gilbert Mitchell carried the ring.

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# Officers Business Women's Club Plan 1931-32 Program

### First Dinner of New Year Scheduled For Thursday Night At Rooms With Miss Lyda Hafer As Chairman, Will Be Followed By the Initial Business Session.

The newly elected board of officers of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club met with the retiring board Friday evening to formulate plans for the opening of the new year. Those present were Miss Ruth Menoher, Miss Lyda Hafer, Miss Esther Craven, Miss Jennie Hitchcock, Miss Myrta Morgan, Mrs. Margaret J. Carns, Miss Blanche Williams, Miss Charlotte Roberts, Miss Nelle McNeff, Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, Miss Emma L. Craven, Miss Josephine Gaede, Miss Clara Aronson, Miss Georgia Newton, Miss Carrie B. Moore, Miss Bertha Hugg.

Miss Menoher, president of the new board, announced the following appointments of committee chairmen for the year: Education, Mrs. Emma Greenhalgh; emblem, Miss Agnes Schmitt; finance, Mrs. M. D. Zimmerman; health, Miss Kate Lincoln; international relations Miss Katherine Follmer; magazine and scrap book, Miss Annette Martin; membership, Miss Rose Gilmore; program, Mr. Anna M. Crowley; publicity, Miss Emma Hedges; public relations, Dr. M. Mary JoDon; recreation and hospitality, Miss Margaret Valentine; research, Mrs. Marguerite Corby; transportation, Miss Florence Hamm; calling captain, Miss Georgia Newton; house chairman, Miss Emma Craven; courtesy chairman, Miss Mary Beach; pianist, Miss Margaret Valentine.

**First Dinner Thursday.**

The first dinner meeting of the new year will be held at the club rooms, Thursday evening of this week, with Miss Lyda Hafer as dinner chairman, Mrs. Anna M. Crowley as house chairman and Misses Bertha Hugg and Emma Craven, hostesses. Dinner will be served at 6:15. A business session will follow.

At a meeting held at the Lincoln hotel June 4, to discuss limitation of armaments, and at which Miss Katherine Devereaux Blake of New York City was the speaker, the club was represeted by Mrs. Margaret Carns, Mrs. A. F. Berggren and Miss Ruth Menoher.

The club is in receipt of an invitation from the Omaha Business and Professional Women's club for as many members as possible to spend the week-end at Camp Brewster, June 20-21. Reservations should be made not later than June 18.

**On Extended Tour.**

Dr. Ruth A. Warner, member of the retiring board, left Friday for Philadelphia, where she will attend the sessions of the American Medical association. With her were her father, Lyman H. Warner of Lincoln, and her sister, Mrs. Frank Prince of Bayard, Neb. They plan to motor to Washington, New York City, Buffalo, Niagara, Cincinnati, and other points, returning to Lincoln early in July.

Miss Bertha Hugg broke a bone in her forearm about a week ago.

# Lincoln Children Celebrate Birthdays



—Kalin Photo by Anderson.

1. Kenneth Harlan Hagel was one year old June 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hagel, 740 South Eleventh street.

2. Kenneth Paul Townsend is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Townsend, 619 South Eleventh street. He had his first birthday May 28.

3. Geraldine Lucile Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooley, 2933 Potter street, celebrated her second birthday May 27. She entertained eight of her little friends at an afternoon party. Ices and cakes were served.

4. Frances Gittleman, who will be two years old June 10, is celebrating her birthday in Red Wing, Minn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gittleman, 1030 K street.

5 Robert J. Kahm had his first birthday May 17. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kahm, 1732 South Eleventh street.

# Dinner Is Planned By Mrs. Smits

### Will Be Hostess Thursday Night to Faculty Lincoln General Hospital.

Mrs. Gladys Smits will entertain the faculty of Lincoln General hospital at a dinner party Thursday evening, at the University club. Spring flowers will adorn the table set for twenty-three. A theater party will follow.

* * *

**Group at Luncheon**

A group of Mortar Board met for luncheon Friday at the University club. Those present were Mrs. Mary Creekpaum, Mrs. Arville Johnson of Lexington; rs. Frances Weints Ernest, Mrs. Ruth Carpender Russell of Sutherland; Mrs. Alice Thuman of Chittworth, Neb., and Miss Pauline Gellatly of Lincoln.

* * *

**Prenuptial Courtesy**

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Henrietta Benzel, Miss Marie Scheidt and Miss Mary Stroh, will give a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Scheidt, 920 B street. Games will be played and the thirty guests will give a miscellaneous shower to the bride-to-be. Garden flowers will be used to decorate, and supper will be served.

* * *

**Shower for Miss Deinert**

Mrs. Henry Busboon of Emerald will give a miscellaneous shower at her home Tuesday afternoon for Miss Hulda Deinert. Forty guests will be present and the time will be spent with games. Luncheon will be served.

* * *

**Helen Richtig Honored**

In honor of Miss Helen Richtig, Miss Genevieve Carroll will entertain twelve guests at a bridge party Thursday evening at her home, 1245 A street. A miscellaneous shower will be given to the honored guest, and supper will be served late at the small tables.

* * *

**Party for Miss Vetter**

Miss Hulda Jarms and Miss Esther Jarms of Emerald, will give a party at their home June 14, in the afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock for Miss Alvina Vetter. Sixty guests will attend and there will be games and a mock wedding. Yellow and

(Continued on Page Eight.)

# Bride of May



Mrs. John E Mills, preceding her marriage May 20 in Denver was Miss Ethel Jane Deane, daughter of Mrs. Alice Deane of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Lincoln, before returning to make their home near McCook.

served their twelfth wedding anniversary Thursday evening at their home, 3311 N street. Thirty guests were present and played miniature golf during the evening. Prizes were given to George Roeder, Miss Martha Janson, Fred Janson and Mrs. Henry Mull. There was a mock wedding, and a gift was given to the honored couple. Roses, iris and mock orange blossoms decorated the rooms, and supper was served.


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# Nineteenth Season Oakwood Lodge Opens Sunday June 7

Oakwood lodge at Crete, Lincoln Young Women's Christian association summer camp, will open its nineteenth season Sunday, when a group of grade school girls go there for a one week encampment. There will be no adult campers this summer except the week-ends of June 20 and 21, July 4 and 5, July 17 and 18, July 26 and 27, and August 7 and 8. Groups of business women have already made arrangements for several week-ends. A retreat of the Sun Dial club will be held at the same time a group of young men from the Y. M. C. A meet at Camp Strader. A combined program is planned.

The counsellors in charge of the program for younger girls include Miss Ruth E. Pratt, head of the health-education department of the Y. W. C. A., who will act as camp executive. Miss Violet Ann Olson, Girl Reserve executive, will have charge of the counsellors and program. Miss A'Louise Trester, assistant Girl Reserve secretary, will have charge of the drama groups and story hours as well as informal hikes and tramps in the woods. She will develop a puppet show, and teach rope twirling. Miss Ella Marion Woods will return as camp nurse and assist with the business routine. Classes in first aid will be taught by Miss Woods and she will assist with horseback riding.

**Program of Athletics.**

Sports will be arranged by Miss Virginia Wolfolk, under the supervision of Miss Pratt. Miss Wolfolk will assist with tennis, archery, beginning swimming, boating, hiking and camp craft. Miss Emma McLaughlin will have charge of nature crafts.

Girls who attend Oakwood this summer will have the opportunity to work in primitive crafts, including the making of bows and arrows, weaving, silver, coper apnd brass metallics, shadow prints, and leather tooling. There also will be a class in sketching, photography, and book binding. Miss Olson will assist with the crafts and will have groups in poetry, music and golf.

The entire program at Oakwood is creative in character, the counsellors aiming to develop the daily routine according to the best interests of the girls. Therefore the regular program is frequently set aside for afternoon tramps, all-day canoe trips, over-night hikes, and track meets or swimming pageants.

A feature of Oakwood this summer will be horseback riding under the supervision of Miss Ruth Pratt, who will also have advanced classes in swimming, giving instruction in diving and life saving with the Red Cross standards. Many girls each summer complete junior and senior requirements. Miss Pratt will also teach tennis and arrange the tournament contests.

**Food Is the Best.**

A new frigidaire will aid in keeping the food well preserved and a new range in the kitchen provides adequate means for the preparation of food. Meals are served by the counsellors, family style. Milk is provided at least twice each day for each child without extra charge and underweight children receive special attention. Mrs. Rita Ferguson will be the cook.

When a girl registers for Oakwood she is given a medical examination form which must be filled out by a doctor before she is admitted to camp life. Counsellors also must comply with the camp health standards.

Every precaution for the safety of the girls is exercised. A platform suspended in the river provides a safe place for beginners to learn their strokes. Only advanced swimmers who pass a test of stringent requirements are permitted to swim in the river and then only under the direction of counsellors who are advanced swimmers. The river is constantly patrolled during swimming hours and life savers are always on the docks.

**Boating Is Popular.**

Boating is a popular feature at the camp. Beginners learn to handle the small row boats before they take up the strokes for the canoes. The largest canoe, called the war canoe, will hold twelve girls.

Evening trails consist of camp fire songs, evening stunts, twilight treasure hunts, costume parties in the lodge, star lore and supper hikes.

A committee of arrangements which works the year round to provide new programs and new equipment is composed of Mrs. C. E. Keefer, chairman; Miss S. Adelia Winter, Mrs. C. G Stoll, and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Electric lights and a new boat house are improvements for this season.

# Phi Chapter Theta Upsilon Formed



—Bucklin Photo.

Delta Phi sorority became Phi chapter of Theta Upsilon of the national society at a meeting held Thursday. Members of the sorority are:

Top row, left to right—Frances Gustafson, Agnes Aronson Smith, Charlotte Brunning, Louise Burford, Gertrude Robinson, Jacquetta Rusko, and Nola Mae Babcock.

Middle row, left to right—Ada Greeve, Violett Johnson, Ruth Carr, Bernice Beltner, Dorothy Waddell, Charlotte Herriman, Ruth Weaver, and Mildred Baker.

In the bottom row are Nellie Bradt, Dorothy McQuain, Dorothy Laub, Eula Mae Myers, Dorothy West, Irene Springer Kunz, Delmae Bliss, Ruth McCaffrey, and Mildred Mathews.

# Delphians In Summer Vacation

### Woman's Forum Takes Recess and League Women Voters Plan Convention.

Miss Anna Yockel was leader at the meeting of Zeta Beta Delphians at Harmony library, Thursday evening. "Wagner's Tetralogy and His Ideas of Opera," was the subject of the lesson. Text reports were "Das Rheingold," Miss Anna Yockel, "The Valkyries," Miss Flora Johnston; "Siegfried," Mrs. Cecil Morris; and "Music of the Future," Mrs. Irene Knispel.

Officers for the coming year include Miss Dorothy Fitton, president; Mrs. Marguerite Corby, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Minor, secretary-treasurer; and an advisory board composed of Mrs Cecil Morris, Miss Rose Gilmore and Miss Christobel Reilly. Mrs. Faye Perry will be the publicity correspondent.

* * *

**Year's Work Ended.**

Lambda Delphians met for the last meeting of the fifth year of their study course, May 28, when the officers were installed. The study period was devoted to Wagner's operas and a discussion by Mesdames E. G. Green, H. H. Drummond, W. L. Cameron, Emma Ashton, and Miss Cecil Tulley. Themes from the operas were illustrated on the piano by Miss Gertrude Kettlewell.

A picnic at Antelope park, June 4, closed club activities for the season.

* * *

**Luncheon and Election.**

The Lincoln Woman's Forum held its final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. L. W. McLennan, 2015 B street, Friday afternoon. The business session, which included election of officers, followed a one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. H. T. Guinn was chosen president, and Mrs. L. W. McKenney, secretary. At the close the members presented a skit entitled "Crossing the Railroad Track." The next club year begins in October.

* * *

**To Plan For Convention.**

Plans for the convention at Omaha in September will be discussed at the meeting of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, Monday morning. Members will meet at the league room at 10 o'clock. A 1 o'clock luncheon will follow. Elizabeth Longon, director of the sixth district, will be the speaker.

* * *

**Grand Island Election.**

Officers were elected at the meeting of Grand Island League of Women Voters Saturday at the Yancey hotel. The guest speaker was Mrs. A. D. Schrag of Lincoln, who gave a report of the league's interest in the legislature.

## Woman's Club Calendar

**Monday.**

Nebraska League of Women Voters, League rooms, 10 o'clock.

**Thursday.**

Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club, dinner, club rooms, 6:15 o'clock. Business session.

Kappa Delphian alumnae with Mrs J. R. Roberts, 4245 South street, 1 o'clock. Covered dish luncheon.

**Friday.**

Capital union, W. C. T. U., with Mrs Agnes Covey, 1143 North Twenty-eighth street, 2:30 o'clock.

# FAIRBURY SOCIETY

Participants in a picnic at the Houston picnic grounds Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Diemer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laird, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Ogden and daughter and Leslie Vellebil.

A dinner at the Eat and Sweet shop Sunday was given to honor Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Morey, of Salina, Kas., and places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Morey and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McKenzie and daughter.

Miss Allene McGee, who holds a library position in Omaha, is here to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGee. On Thursday she motored to Lincoln to attend the wedding of her sorority sister, Miss Vaunden Steele of Ohiowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter departed Thursday for Grand Island, where they will make their home.

# Mrs. Fred Schnase Hostess

### Three Wedding Anniversaries Observed, and Children Attend Picnic.

Merry Minutes club members were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Schnase at her home, 2950 Orchard street. Three tables were arranged for bridge and refreshments were served. Mrs. Howard May won first prize, Mrs. C. A. Tiernan, consolation, and Mrs. J. C. Reason, the guest prize. Mrs. R. A. Poff was also guest. White peonies and iris decorated the rooms. In two weeks Mrs. Tiernan will be hostess, at her home, 2010 Lake street.

* * *

**Children At Theater Party.**

The children of the junior dramatic class at the University of Nebraska held a picnic Saturday morning at Temple theater. Twenty-eight were present. Miss Pauline Gellatly, teacher, was in charge.

* * *

**Two Wedding Anniversaries.**

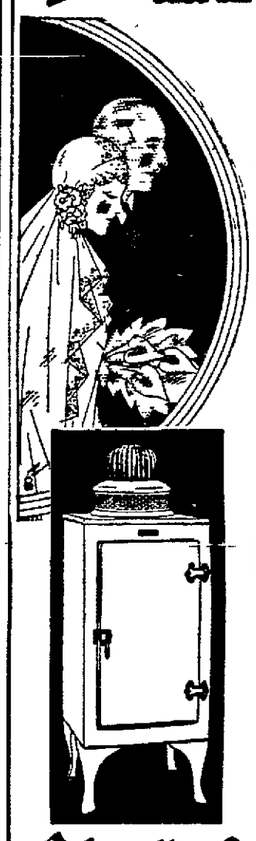
Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at their home near Roca. Their daughter, Mrs. M. H. Reed, and Mr. Reed, will celebrate their third wedding anniversary with them.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard May ob-


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# LINCOLN VISITORS IN WASHINGTON LEAVE FOR HOME

(Continued from Page Six.)

in Washington, was a guest last week at the meetings of two different P. E. O. chapters.

Tuesday she attended a meeting of Chapter B, in which Mrs Robert G. Simmons was formerly chairman of the program committee. Friday she attended the celebration of the twenty-fifth birthday of Chapter C.

* * *

**Going to Switzerland.**

Tuesday evening Miss Doris Stevens, formerly of Nebraska, famous feminist, was a guest at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism. Last Sunday Miss Stevens was guest of honor at a garden party given by the National Woman's party at the end of its two-day conference. Miss Stevens will soon sail for Geneva to attend the first meeting of the women's committee on nationality, established by the League of Nations.

* * *

**Enroute to Lincoln.**

Mrs. Wilbur Jeffreys and her young son, Tommy, left the national capital for Lincoln, Monday. They will visit Mrs. Jeffreys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Ralph Van Orsdel's mother, who has been visiting her for some time, left Tuesday for Omaha.

* * *

**Leave Capital Monday.**

Representative and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons of Scotisbluff, are delaying their homeward drive, three days. Instead of starting for Nebraska Friday, as planned, they spent the week-end with President and Mrs. Hoover at their Rapidan camp, and will leave for home Monday.

Exciting vacation plans are in prospect for later in the summer.

Young Ray Simmons, 5-year-old kindergartener, was much in the limelight just before his home-coming, appearing in a city-wide kindergarten entertainment given in the huge Central high school stadium, Staurday.


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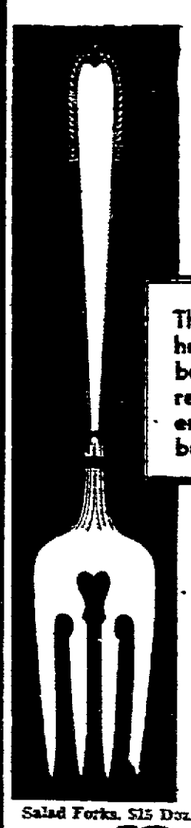
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# Mary and Evelyn Kimball Brides In Double Wedding

## Ceremony Will Take Place in Beautiful Setting at Home on Thirty-second Anniversary of Marriage Girls' Parents.

At a double wedding today at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kimball, 1225 Sumner street, their daughters, Mary and Evelyn will be wed. Mary will become the bride of Professor Howard Ashton of Boulder, Colo., and Evelyn will become the bride of Roscoe V. Anderson of Wilsonville. Today is also the thirty-second wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Dr. C. G. Hohn of Minneapolis will read the two services before a silver screen. Ferns and palms with tall white tapers and pink summer flowers will be placed before the screen to form an attractive setting. Thirty-five guests have been invited for the ceremonies and reception to follow.

The processional will be played by Miss Emma Strangeman, and Miss Laura Kimball will sing "Because" and "At Daawning." The brides, who will be unattended, will wear frocks made alike of pale pink lace. The dresses are finished at the hemlines with wide bands of net and the bodices are sleeveless. They will wear lace mitts of the same shade and carry shower bouquets of pink and white roses.

The serving table will be appointed with a large bowl of pink roses, and Mrs. E. L. Kostka of Los Angeles, a sister of the brides, and Mrs. A. H. Kimball, a sister-in-law, will preside. Mr and Mrs. Ashton will make their home in Springfield, S. D., for the summer, while Mrs. Ashton teaches the summer school at Southern state normal. Mr. Anderson and his bride will go to Boulder, Colo., where they will attend summer school.

**Saturday Marriage.**

The marriage of Miss Elsa Wells, and R. Lynn Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galloway of Lincoln took place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs H. A. Wells, at Palmer. Dr. J. K. Shellenberger read the lines as the wedding party stood beneath a large wedding bell. On either side were baskets of lilies.

Before the service Mrs. Perry Herring of Palmer sang. "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Gene Shrider of Fremont, who also played during the ceremony.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William H. Wells, a sister-in-law of the bride, appeared in a gown of orchid crepe and white hat and gloves. She carried Ophelia roses. Robert Wells, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride was gowned in a eggshell satin ond she wore a veil of tulle of the same shade. Her bouquet of calla lilies had a shower of swansonia.

An informal reception followed. Those who served are Miss Dorothy Wagner of Grand Island and Miss Lillian Zaavitka of Elba. Miss Carol Galloway of Lincoln was in charge of the gift room. The couple will be at home in Cleveland, O., after June 15.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shrider and son, Harold, of Fremont, and William H. Wells of Leigh.

* * *

**Genevieve Lee Married.**

At an informal service Saturday afternoon at estminister Presbyterian church, Miss Violet Genevieve Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee of Cortland, became the bride of Bryant Phillips, son of Mrs. C. Phillips of Lincoln. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston read the lines at 4 o'clock in the presence of a small group of guests.

The bride wore a gown of pale blue crepe trimmed with pink. Her slippers were of blue and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. The couple will make their home in Lincoln. The bride attended the University of Neebraska, and Mr. Phillips is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan university, where he joined Everett fraternity.

* * *

**Wedding at Oakland.**

The marriage of Miss Vivian Nelson and Morton Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickson of Panama, was solemnized at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Oakland, Friday. The lines were read before an arch of peonies and garden flowers.

Miss Naomi Dickson, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor, and Misses Corrinne Lund of Oakland and Maxine Wolfe of Lincoln, were the bridesmaids. Their frocks were in pastel net, with full skirts and uneven hemlines. Douglas Dickson, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore eggshell net. It was fashioned with a long, bouffant skirt and trimmed with French lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, following a trip to Denver, will be at home in Panama. They are former Wesleyan students, where Mrs. Dickson is a member of Alpha Delta Theta and he of Theta Phi Sigma.

* * *

**Havelock Marriage.**

The marriage of Miss Pearl Bowsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bowsman of Havelock and Adolph Stroh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stroh, took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, at 8 o'clock. The couple will take a wedding trip to Colorado and will make their home in Lincoln.

## Betrothed



—Photo by Anderson.

Miss Evonne Dove, whose approaching marriage to Leonard G Schoenleber of Toledo, O, is made known today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Dove of Havelock. Miss Dove has chosen an afternoon ceremony, on June 27, for her wedding.

# Anniversary Of Marriage Is Observed

## Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bathen Honored at Surprise Party Friday Evening.

A group of friends entertained at a surprise party Friday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bathen on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, at their home, 923 South Thirteenth street. Five tables were placed for bridge, and refreshments were served. The group presented the honor guests with a silver basket.

* * *

**Grace Lesoing Honored.**

Mrs. Ralph Vose of Grant, and Miss Dorothy McCawley of Julesburg, Colo., entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. McCawley, 821 North Twenty-fifth street, honoring Miss Grace Lesoing. Three tables were placed for bridge, after which Miss Lesoing was gvien a kitchen shower. Pink and white were combined in the supper appointments. Mrs P. D McCawley of Ovid, Colo., and Mrs Jesse Anderson of Randolph, were out of town guests.

* * *

**Covered Dish Luncheon.**

The Friendship club entertained at a covered dish luncheon Thursday, at the home of Mrs F S. Stretton, 123 North Twenty-fifth street, in honor of Mrs. Ella May Cunningham Boor, who leaves soon to make her home in Joliet, Ill Garden flowers were used. Mrs. John Hedges, president of the club, presented Mrs. Boor with a gift on behalf of the club.

* * *

**Bridge Club Meets.**

Members of the Mizpah Bridge club met with Mrs. Albert Mulder, 1636 Perkins boulevard, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William Tidrow, Mrs. Clarence Zapp, and Mrs. Del Kinney received the prizes. Mrs. A. F. Ames was a guest of the club. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The club will meet in four weeks with Mrs Tidrow, 821 South Twenty-first street

* * *

**Reunion Banquet Saturday.**

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held its annual reunion banquet Saturday evening at Hotel Cornhusker. About eighty active and alumni members attended, including forty-five out of town guests. Marcus L. Poteet was toastmaster, and responses were made by Robert Van Pelt. Clifford Rein, Mark Werner of Alliance. Lyle Lydick spoke for the active chapter.

* * *

# Delta Phi Is Installed Chapter of Theta Upsilon

## Nebraska Wesleyan Sorority Takes Charter of National Social Group Friday; Dorothy Laub Is New President of Local Organization; Several Social Functions Held.

Delta Phi sorority at Nebraska Wesleyan university was installed Friday as Phi chapter of Theta Upsilon, national social sorority. Theta Upsilon was founded January 1, 1914 at the University of California in Berkeley. The group has twenty-one chapters in the following colleges: University of California; Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga.; University of Illinois, Urbana; University of Ohio, Columbus; Washington state college, Pullman; Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, O.; Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa.; Boston university, Boston, Mass.; Simpson college, Indianola, Ia.; Athens, O; Florida State college for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.; Miami university, Oxford, O.; Ripon college, Ripon, Wis; Birmingham Southern, Birmingham, Ala.; University of California, Los Angeles; Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill.; University of Washington, Seattle; Utah State college, Logan; University of New Hampshire, Durham; Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.; and Nebraska Wesleyan.

The officers of the new chapter are as follows: president, Dorothy Laub, Overton; vice president, Ruth McCaffree, Scottsbluff; secretary, Dorothy McQuain, Rupert, Ida.; treasurer, Nellie Bradt, Kimball; alumnae officer, Mildred Martens, Imperial; chaplain, Eula Mae Myers, Fremont; editor, Delmae Bliss, Tekamah. Mrs. Cleda Wilkins Kinnick is faculty advisor, and Mrs. Charlotte Lamm Brunig will continue as alumnae adviser. The patronesses are Mrs. Charles Roper, Mrs E. R. Mahood, Mrs. John M. Paul, and Miss Marietta Snow.

**Ceremonies Start Monday.**

The week's ceremonies began Monday afternoon, when Delta Phi honored Mrs. Irene Springer Kunze of Milwaukee, national secretary of Theta Upsilon, at a reception at the chapter house. ifty guests were present, including representatives andl sponsors of the seven other sororities on the Wesleyan campus, a number of faculty representatives, and several visiting alumnae In the receiving line were Dorothy Laub, Miss Anna Wright, Mrs. Kunze, and Ruth Carr. Eula Mae Myers sang, with Miss Laub as accompanist. Frances Gustafson of Sargent served the ices, assisted by Ruth Weaver and Dorothy McQuain. The house was decorated with baskets of garden flowers.

Mrs. Kunze and Mrs. H. C. Gossard, patroness, shared honors at the chapter house Wednesday afternoon, when the mothers were entertained: Cathryn Coale of Casper, Wyo., gave a program of vocal music, with Florence McVey as accompanist. Lenore Sams of Scottsbluff gave two readings. Mrs C. R. Carr and Mrs. Harvey A. Smith presided at the tea table. They were assisted by Nellie Bradt and Eula Mae Myers. The guests who attended were Mrs. Henry H. Beltner, Mrs A. V. Offill, and Miss Millie Laub, Overton; Mrs. Roscoe Burford, Kansas City; Mrs. G. H. Greene, York; Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Oakland; Mrs. H. L. Sams and Mrs. E. S. Weaver, Scottsbluff; Mrs. Robert Rusho, Taylor; and Mrs. C. R. Carr, Mrs. E. C. Lamm, Mrs. Joseph Miller, and Mrs. John Aronson, Lincoln.

**Degrees Conferred Thursday.**

The Theta Upsilon degrees were conferred Thursday, Friday and Saturday by Mrs. Kunze, assisted by Miss Dorothy West, national chaplain. The initiates are as follows: Charlotte Lamm Brunig, Cleda Wilkins Kinnick, Alma White Blythe, Gertrude Robinson, Agnes Aronson Smith, Nola Mae Babcock, Ruth Carr, Ruth Cross, Frances Gustafson, Evelyn Chappell Carlson, Frances Springer, Dorothy Waddell, Bernice Beltner, Louise Burford, Ada Greene, Violet Johnson, Dorothy Laub, Ruth McCaffree, Lorayne Larson, Charlotte Herriman, Mildred Martens, Dorothy McQuain, Jacquetta Rusho, Ruth Weaver, Mildred Baker, Nellie Bradt, Delmae Bliss, and Eula Mae Myers.

Alumnae of Phi chapter were organized at the chapter house Saturday, with Mrs. Kunze assisting. The ex-collegio board consists of Agnes Aronson Smith, Charlotte Lamm Brunig, and Evelyn Chappell Carlson. Luncheon, honoring the two installing officers and the candidates for the covenant degree, was served at the chapter house Saturday noon. The degree was conferred in the afternoon.

**Banquet Closing Event.**

The events of the week closed Saturday evening with the annual Delta Phi banquet at Hotel Cornhusker Covers were laid for forty. Ruth Mahood Owings of Sand Springs, Okla., served as toastmistress. The following responses were given: Once, Alma White Blythe; Now, Violet Johnson; Wealth, Faith Richardson; Aims, Frances Gustafson, Rewards, Bernice Henry; Degrees, Agnes Aronson Smith. Eula Mae Myers and Cathryn Coale offered vocal solos and Melba Johnson gave a violin selection. The rainbow colors of Theta Upsilon, with the green and gold motif of Delta Phi, were used in theh table decorations. The rainbow tinted tapers were in tall silver candlesticks, tied with gold tulle. The other appointments were in green and gold. The center pieces were the iris of Theta Upsilon and the daisy of Delta Phi. Mrs. Kunze, Miss Dorothy West, Mrs. Kinnick, and Miss Anna Wright were honor guests.

The Delta Phi alumnae who returned for the reunion included Faithe Richardson, Raipur, India; Nola Mae Babcock, Fairbury; Cathryn Coale, Casper, Wyo.; Ruth Cross, Albion, Doris and Frances Gustafson, Sargent; Bernice Henry, Casper, Wyo.; Virginia Larson, Laurel; Angelne Sams Wood, Ogallala; Marion Cole Satterfield, Taylor; Ruth Mahood Owings, Sand Springs, Okla; Agnes Aronson Smith, Omaha; Frances Springer, Fremont; Grethel Staley, Waverly; Edna Hedges Van Voorhis, Storm Lake, Ia.; Dorothy Waddell, Cambridge; Inez Winslow, Cedar Bluffs; Beulah Bailey, Casper, Wyo.; Naomi Whisler, Farragut, Ia.; Melba Johnson, Norfolk.

# Miss Jean Jeary Honored At Many Prenuptial Events

SEWARD, Neb, June 6—Among the interesting prenuptial parties given this week was the bridge tea and miscellaneous shower for Miss Jean Jeary whose wedding is scheduled to take place this month. Mrs. William Sandusky was hostess and an informal afternoon was spent by the twenty-two guests. Lillies and syringia were used on the small tables when a two course lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Miss Jeary was again feted Friday evening, when Miss Hazel Crim entertained twelve guests at her home. After an evening of bridge refreshments were served from small tables decorated with summer flowers, Miss Jeary was presented with a shower of canned fruits.

Miss Mable Dickinson, Miss Elsie Hershberger and Mrs. Roland Ramsey entertained for Miss Jeary on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Dickinson. After an informal evening a supper was served at the four tables, at which a color scheme of green and white was used. A kitchen shower for the bride-to be was a feature of the evening.

Mrs. George Dickman was hostess to thirty-six guests at a one o'clock luncheon at her home Thursday. A profusion of summer flowers decorated the rooms. The quartet tables were centered with white roses and the other appointments were appropriate to June. The afternoon was spent with bridge. Mrs. F. L Roberts of Royal Oaks, Vancouver was an out of town guests.

Miss Louise Manke entertained twelve guests in courtesy to Mrs. John Luebbe, formerly Miss Geoline Steosser, at her home Saturday. The evening was spent informally and a supper was served at the close.

Twelve guests from Seward were invited to a dinner which Mrs. L. Nieman gave at her home in Staplehurst Thursday. Places were arranged at small tables centered with pink roses. At bridge which followed the dinner, Mrs. H. Weiler made high score and Mrs. J. Oaks, low,

**Entertains Card Club.**

Mrs. Albert Chain was hostess for her card club on Wednesday afternoon at her home. Covers were laid for twelve. Columbine centered the table and appointments were in the pastel shades. Mrs. John Zimmerer made the high score at bridge. Mrs. I. Kuhl and Mrs. M. Anderson were guests of the club.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lennie Anstine, daughter of Charles Anstine, to Archie Severns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Severns, which took place at Council Bluffs, June 1. After a short wedding trip they will make their home of a farm west of Seward. Mrs. Severns has been a teacher in the county schools for the past three years.

Mrs. Walter Cattle entertained 12 guests at luncheon Friday at her home, honoring her sister, Mrs. F. L. Roberts of Royal Oaks, Vancouver. Garden flowers decorated the large table and the other rooms were appointed with bowls of flowers. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Monday evening by entertaining thirty-five friends and relatives. An informal evening was spent and a supper served later.

**Birthday Picnic.**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell entertained at a picnic at the Seward park Wednesday, honoring their son, Robert, who celebrated his thirteenth birthday. Six guests were present.

Mrs. Charles Barth and Mrs. Ed Barth attended a reunion of old friends and schoolmates at Friend Thursday. Included in the group were Mrs. Nelle Root of Stockton, Calif. Mrs. Lula Mumma of Lincoln and Miss Inez Kelley of Enid, Okla.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Esther Fehner, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Fehner of Seward, to Francis Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thomas of Burwell, which took place at Omaha, May 31 in the First Lutheran church. The bride wore a white lace gown, floor length and fashioned on formal lines. She was attended by her sister, Helen, of Chicago, who wore a beige lace gown fashioned on princess lines and with a flared skirt touching the floor. A wedding dinner and reception following the ceremony, was given at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bernstrauch. For the past three years the bride has been principal of the Burwell high school. The couple will reside near Burwell.

**Family Reunion.**

A reunion of the Wullenwaber family was held in Seward park Saturday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. Wullenwaber, Mrs and Mrs F. Knuth, Mr. and Mrs R. Hoover and son of Utica; Mr W. Wullenwaber, Mr. and Mrs. F Wullenwaber of Seward; Mrs. Fred Drucker of Goehner, Mr. and Mrs C. Gembler of Tamora, Al Gembler of Wymore, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hass, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hass of Havelock; Mr. and Mrs P. Burt, Mrs. R. Brooks of Lincoln and Mr and Mrs. Ed McBride of Ulysses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barth entertained at a luncheon at their home Monday in honor of Mr and Mrs F. W. Schmidt of Gayville, S. D. Included in the family group were Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schmidt of Friend.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

## April Bride



Townsend photo.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Irene Shields to Preston Oder of Hastings. They were married, April 4, at Marysville, Kas.

## Albion Bride



Mrs. Raymond E. Hall was Miss Harriett Louie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Nelson of Albion, before her marriage Wednesday, at the Congregational church in Albion. Mrs. Hall attended Peru State Teachers college and Mr. Hall is a member of the varsity "N" club and of Pi Kappa Phi at the university.

# Betrothal Miss Dove Announced

## Alvina Vetter Engaged to Become Bride of Werner Jarms On June 14.

Mr. and Mrs Elmer F. Dove of Havelock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evonne, to Leonard G Schoenleber of Toledo, O., son of Mr. and Mrs L. K. Schoenleber of Lincoln. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 27, at 3 o'clock in the First Christian church of Havelock, with the Rev. Ray S. Libhart officiating.

Miss Dove has been a resident of this city for four years. Mr. Schoenleber is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is at present associated with the U. S. department of agriculture in Toledo.

* * *

**Alvina Vetter Betrothed.**

Mrs Josephine Vetter announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Alvina, to Werner J. Jarms of Emerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. W. Jarms of Emerald. The marriage will take place June 14, in the evening, at Trinity Lutheran church in Lincoln.

**Garland Girl Feted.**

Misses Florence and Gladys Hans entertained twenty-five guesst at their home in Garland, Saturday evening, honoring Miss Helen McGill of Garland, whose marriage to Elvin Westerhoff of Lincoln, is an event of June. The evening was spent with games and music. The table for the refreshments was centered with a miniature bride, seated on top of the globe.

## Flower Girl



—Photo by Dole.

Jean Ann McLaughlin, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo McLaughlin, 2127 Lake street, carried the wreath of roses with which the May Queen of Lincoln high school, Jane Edwards, was crowned Friday.

## *Mrs. Gladys Smits Entertains Faculty*

(Continued from Page Seven)

white will be carried out in the appointments.

* * *

**Courtesy to Miss Mills**

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Marie Mills, Mrs. W S Moore and Miss Elizabeth Moore will entertain at their home, 5400 Myrtle avenue, June 14 in the afternoon The affair will be a lawn party and the hours are from 3 30 to 7 o'clock A linen shower will be given to the bride-to-be and a buffet supper will be served.

* * *

**Graduates Honored**

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Day entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home for Mark Simmons who was graduated from the law college of the University of Nebraska, and Juanita McComb, who was graduated from the fine arts college at the University of Nebraska. Out of town guests were Mrs. E. A. Simons of Cherokee, Ia., Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. McComb of North Platte, and T. J. Hazen of Avoca.

## Personals

Miss Faithe Richardson of Butte, Neb., spent the week in Lincoln visiting friends and attending the events featuring commencement at Nebraska Wesleyan university, of which school she is an alumnus, having graduated with the class of 1922. Miss Richardson returned April 22, from India, where she has been a missionary the past five years, serving as principal of Stevens girls' school at Raipur, central provinces. Three other members of the 1922 class who are missionaries are Miss Katherine Boeye of China, Dr. Mariam Albertson and Miss Violet Otto of India, all having gone to the field under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

# New Residents In Lincoln



New residents of Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Force who moved here recently from Wilber.

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

## *For Week of June 7 to June 13*

*Sunday.*

Marriage of Miss Charlotte Giesick and Harold Wiederspan, 4:30 o'clock, Zion Congregational church, Reception at the Annex cafe.

Marriage of Miss Mary Kimball, to Prof. Howard Ashton of Boulder, Colo., and Miss Evelyn Kimball, to Roscoe V. Anderson of Wilsonville, at a double ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kimball, 1225 Sumner street, 2:30 o'clock.

*Monday*

Mrs. G. A. Giesler, and Mrs. Paul W. Mousel of Chicago, dinner at the home of Mrs. Giesler, 3341 Sheridan boulevard, for Miss Marjorie Kramer.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, home of Mrs. H. C. Mardis, 3016 Puritan avenue, 7:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Herbert Gray and Mrs. Victor Brink.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watson, dinner, Shrine club, for members of bridge club.

*Tuesday*

Marriage of Miss Irene Ellithorpe and Julius A. Humann, Church of Our Redeemer, 8 o'clock. Reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Louise Ellithorpe, 4860 Lowell avenue.

Loyal club, home of Mrs. C. H. Maseman, 2440 South Eighteenth street, 2 o'clock.

Duo Decim club, home of Mrs. William Mulder, 1932 South Fourteenth street, 2 o'clock.

Marigold Pinochle club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, 2548 W street.

Idyle Hour club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. William Koehn, 1518 South Eleventh street.

Miss Marjorie Champe, 1917 South Twenty-seventh street, kitchen shower for Miss Marjorie Kramer.

Miss Fern Zammon and Miss Nina Baker, party, home of Miss Baker, 2509 Vine street, for Miss Frances Ash.

Mrs. A. C. Ricketts, 1 o'clock luncheon, Country club, for members of bridge club.

Ladies' day, Eastridge Country club.

*Wednesday*

Miss Lois Styer, 1815 Washington street, linen shower for Miss Marjorie Kramer.

Miss Grace Forke, 2645 A street, kitchen shower for Miss Josephine Forke, evening.

Mrs. Fred Humphrey, and Mrs. Bob Campbell of Los Angeles, party, home of Mrs. Humphrey, 642 South Seventeenth street, for Miss Bernice Elwell.

Wimodausis club, home of Mrs R. E. Cecil, 5303 O street, 2 o'clock.

Merriate club, home of Mrs. S. B. Culbertson, 1224 North Forty-fifth street, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Herbert D. Bryson, 1345 Sumner street, 8 o'clock breakfast, for music class, followed by piano recital.

Monday Night club, picnic, Capital Beach.

Live Wire Pinochle club, home of Mrs. Sam Armstrong, 1828 M street, 2 o'clock.

De Luxe club, picnic, Antelope park.

Mr and Mrs Charles Olson, dinner, University club

Marriage of Miss Lydia Brown and M Wade Strater, 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown, 926 C street.

Ladies' day, Country club.

Cornhusker Bridge club, Hotel Cornhusker.

La Joie de Vie club, dinner for mothers, Shrine Country club.

*Thursday*

Mrs. Eddie Jungbluth and Miss Henrietta Dierks, party, 1923 Jefferson avenue, for Miss Josephine Forke.

Picnic, Pioneer's park, for Miss Frances Ash. Hostesses, Miss Charlotte Kizer, Miss Merle Beattie, Miss Harriet Towne, and Miss Rose Shonka.

Osceola-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. W. E. Goodbrod, 2744 Sumner street.

Ladies' day, Shrine Country club, with Mesdames E. H. Dierks and Charles Stuart, bridge hostesses, and Mrs. Stanley Taber, golf hostess.

Bonne et Belle club, home of Mrs. W. O. Shorr, 2804 Arlington street, 2 o'clock.

Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' club, election, home of Mrs. O. E. Champe, 1917 South Twenty-seventh street, 2 o'clock.

Triple Four club, 9 o'clock breakfast, home of Mrs. Clara Snyder, 644 North Twenty-sixth street.

Mary Lou club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hoban, 1750 Sewell street, 2 o'clock.

L. L. club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Philip Fischer, 2261 Holdrege street.

W. A. W. club, home of Mrs. H. O. Butler, 2835 North Fifty-sixth street, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Gladys Smits, dinner for faculty members of Lincoln General hospital, University club.

Miss Mary Stroh and Miss Marie Scheidt, party for Miss Henrietta Benzel, home of Miss Scheidt, 920 B street.

Miss Genevieve Scott Carroll, party for Miss Helen Richtig, at her home, 1245 A street.

Mrs. H. B. Thompson, luncheon, University club, fo Mrs. H. Hokjer and Mrs. Clifford Edwards of Kearney. Bridge follows at the Thompson home.

Bridge dinner, Country club.

Marriage of Miss Nadine Wassell, and Hubert Obermeyer, 4 o'clock, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Forke, 2632 Washington street. Reception following.

*Friday*

Marriage of Miss Marjorie Kramer, and Harold Peterson, 8 o'clock, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Latsch. Reception following.

L. C. W. club, dinner for husbands, home of Mrs. O. E. Harris, 1444 Burr street.

R. G. club, 6:30 o'clock picnic, Antelope park.

Ohiowa-Lincoln club, 6 o'clock picnic, Antelope park.

Mrs. Eli Shire and Mrs. Frederick Eiche, Needlework guild tea, 3 to 5 o'clock, home of Mrs. Shire, 2221 Sheridan boulevard.

Mrs. C. W. Batley, 2930 Jackson drive, luncheon for Miss Josephine Forke.

*Saturday*

Mortar Board alumnae, home of Mrs. H. Channing Collins, 2318 Cedar avenue, 2 o'clock.

*Postponement*

Plattsmouth club picnic, to have been Tuesday, postponed.


# *Eve Goes a'shopping*

*Successful Vacations*

depend largely on the condition of your apparel. The Evans have truck loads each day of apparel for vacation wear—pleated skirts, sweaters, berets, riding togs, flannel trousers and even bathing suits are finding their way to this marvelous institution of cleaning. As you assemble you vacation wardrobe, don't forget the Evans when you want them cleaned for your trip.—B6961.

* * *

*Champe's Says:*

Today it is finger waving for your hair dress. This week we have installed the latest equipment for drying the hair quickly, with no discomfort Champe's assure you the most experienced, most up to the minute expert finger wavers anywhere. Shampoo and fingerwave 25 cents. Champe's complete permanent wave is $4.00. Same price in all their ten shops. Two new shops opened this week: Norfolk, Nebr., and Shenandoah, Ia., in Henry Field's radio stores. Champe's Beauty Shop, Lincoln, 1229 N street. (upstairs).

* * *

*You'll Never Know*

the difference in the cleaning of your kitchen, sun parlor and bath until you have had Armstrong's inlaid Accolac Linoleum on your floors. It does not need scrubbing to make it clean—a dry damp mop, does the work just as good. Griswold-Comstock's, 824 P steet, have every conceivable color combination and weight in their store at very low prices.

* * *

Yellow felt hats with leopard sports coats are dashing and make a pleasant change from the usual.

* * *

Stripes are growing steadily more conspicuous in the beach pajamas and overalls offered, and they are attracting considerable attention. Variegated stripes abernating with white are the favorite theme, with vivid colorings preferred. Awning stripes also appear in some instances. There is also an increase in the number of nautical pajamas noted in the various departments, done in white duck or jeans, trimmed with red and navy in braid, encrustations, and wide sailor collars on bolero jackets.

* * *

Muffs—large and small—are an accessory highlight. In the flat furs, there were one or two so tiny the model could barely get her finger tips into them.

*Just Before the Party*

you may take your troubles to Miss Jones at Latsch Brothers and she will show you every conceivable item necessary for a beautiful party — tallies, score pads and cards to match, cunning invitations, an open umbrella motif for showers and many others—pastel tissue wrappings, ribbons, seals depicting first, second and third prizes, card table covers. Every attractive accessory for your party may be selected in the Bridge Booth at Latsch's.

* * *

*All In Favor*

of "Clara Bow", have a break this week, when she appears at the Orpheum in "Kick-in." The Orpheum, because of its excellent cooling system plans to remain open throughout the summer months. You will not swelter through your summer movies if you make the Orpheum your rendevous.

* * *

*The Smarter the Accessories*

the smarter the wardrobe, in general. Handbag in one's wardrobe has a distinct place. Summery ones of linens, suva cloth, shantungs, etc., an array of pastel and white offer limitless possibilities to enhance the wardrobe. Gold's have an excellent showing of these on their Street floor priced at only 1.95. Many folks are selecting handbags as personal gifts for brides. Many brides select them for bridesmaids gifts—and no wonder, they are priced at only 1.95.

* * *

Cotton shorts are again active this season, but it is found that they are worn more for camp wear than for other occasions. Solid color cottons, with white or matching tops, are the most prominent style, and there is an increasing tendency to use mesh tops, or to match up polo shirts to the shorts.

* * *

Corduroy ribbed knit jackets come up again this season for commendation. For coupling with beach pajama trousers, one beach wear department advocating them with flannel trousers, while another sponsors them strongly with trousers that are also of the corduroy rib knit fabric.

Boucle dresses in white or a solid color with bright contrast of several colors introduced in vagabond sashes are being accented.

* * *

The appeal of hand touches could be strongly exploited in regard to knitted costumes as it has been done in silks Various crocheted borders for jackets, blouses, and even in some instances, for skirts, and handfakoing on knitted blouses deserve further emphasis



Shopping for you is my pleasure — and I hope your convenience — Every week I beg for more. There must be a great many things in the Lincoln Stores which some of you "Reader Friends" cannot procure at home. That's where I come in. My services are free, and my time is yours.

MODERN EVE.

—Advertisement.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# SECOND BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

This Week **STUART**

BIRTHDAY CAKE
Monday Evening
Courtesy Wendelin Baking Co.



SHE'LL THRILL YOUR VERY SOUL

Beautiful Joan Crawford is grand as the gay little song-and dance girl—whose love-life tumbles suddenly about her. Hurt in love—tossed aside by her man—When she has found tranquillity in other activities—he comes to claim her and she cannot resist him—JOAN CRAWFORD'S greatest triumph from the stage play "Torch Song".

**JOAN CRAWFORD**
IN
**"LAUGHING SINNERS"**
WITH
NEIL HAMILTON
CLARK GABLE
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
GUY KIBBEE

Wherever people go, whatever they do, they seek beauty in life. There are relatively few in America who have not acquired an appreciation of beauty. When roaming in the great outdoors it is the idyllic river bends, the abundant foliage and shrubbery, or the great glories of mountain and sea which attract people. Man seeks to build beauty in and about his home that his moments of rest may have an added charm.

So it is with entertainment.

Of necessity the first theaters were of the most primitive construction, cold, plain, lacking in architectural attractiveness. Today it is recognized that beauty in places of entertainment is as important a part of that relaxing influence of entertainment as any other factor. It is beauty of the theater which stimulates the imagination and so creates the atmosphere for drama, including both tragedy and comedy.

It was the Stuart theater which brought these two factors together in Lincoln.

Lincoln had its beautiful homes and its splendid public buildings. It had its parks and the abundant beauties of the outdoors available within close range. Its theater patrons were privileged to view the finest in screen productions. With the coming of the Stuart theater, they could witness them in the most luxurious surroundings of a beautiful playhouse which was inspiring both in architectural design and interior furnishings.

The Stuart theater this week celebrates the second anniversary of its opening. In those two years it has played an important role in the entertainment life of the community. The management has been careful to make certain that only the very best of pictures were exhibited. It has provided a theater orchestra which has helped to maintain the city's reputation for higher musical standards than the average. It has given that rich and appropriate setting in which the satisfaction of fine entertainment rise to their height. It is at once a tribute to the faith of its operators in the city of Lincoln and the answer of Lincoln's people in their desire to have the finest theatrical institutions.

OUR MODERN SCIENTIFIC "COOLING PLANT" IS READY FOR "OLD MAN HOT WEATHER," ALWAYS 72 degrees. Every minute a complete change of air. No draughts—No chills—No uneveness of temperature—No moisture—Constant circulation—Delightfully refreshing—Absolutely Healthful.

Come in and enjoy it during the Summer Months.

## ON THE STAGE

*Oklahoma's Cowboy Baritone*
**BOB ALBRIGHT**
THAT BIG BREEZY WESTERN BOY
WITH
BEVERLY BIRKS
ELEANOR HOFFMAN

*Vaudeville's Sensation*
**SAUL FREED FOURSOME**
WITH
KAY AND GRANT
IN
"MOTION AND RHYTHM"

STUART ORCHESTRA
PLAYING
"HITS OF 1930"

ADDED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS
COMEDY CARTOON
"Twenty Legs Under Sea"

*A Screen Novelty Sensation*
"KANDY KABARET"
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS





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*The most nearly Puncture-Proof and Burst-Proof Tire ever made*

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We have the newest, latest and best tire the world has ever seen, ready for you now. ● It will outlast any other tire on earth. It will deliver 50% to 100% more mileage. ● It will give you safe, sure anti-skid traction through one after another of THREE tread lives. 200% more anti-skid mileage than any other tire. ● It has two to three times as much rubber in the tread as any other tire built. ●

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# ONE STOP SERVICE

Congratulations to the Stuart Theatre on Its 2nd Birthday

**FREE**
***THEATRE TICKETS***
Seiberling Standard Tires have been reduced to exactly mail order prices, and a theatre ticket given with each tire sold this week.

**THE FACTS AND THE TIRE TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH**

The finest tires of the six recognized leading makes were pitted against the Seiberling Air Cooled Triple Tread Tire . . . Paced at 60 to 70 miles an hour, shifts of drivers speeded to an average more than 900 miles each day.

Air pressures of all tires were maintained exactly equal, tires were completely worn to the fabric.

Table No 1 shows the Triple Tread's margin of superiority over the best tires of the six leading makes in delivered anti-skid mileage.

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| | 1. Anti-Skid Mileage | 2. Total Mileage |
|---|---|---|
| Seiberling Triple Tread Air Cooled | 55.145 | 55.145 (3 treads—all anti-skid) |
| Competitor "A" | 16 852 | 31,038 |
| Competitor "B" | 16.729 | 30,674 |
| Competitor "C" | 15,993 | 30.596 |
| Competitor "D" | 13.581 | 30.190 |
| Competitor "E" | 9.580 | 21.648 |
| Competitor "F" | 7,359 | 15,998 |

Congratulations to the Stuart Theatre on its 2nd Birthday.

RIDE A
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# *CONGRATULATIONS*

*. . . . to the Stuart Theatre on Its 2nd Anniversary. The Beautiful Cake Displayed in the Lobby at the Stuart Was Baked by Us . . . . .*



**FREE** Samples of Aunt Betty's Cake to Everyone Attending Monday Evening Show . . .

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# SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS — A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

## A Scene in the Upper Corridor of the Cave of Wonders-How Grundy Was Found

QUICKLY I followed Jeckerson back into the dark cavern. Jeckerson turned swiftly toward the dark contraption against the wall—he pulled the lever—and the door in the rocky pass swung shut.

"Now, quickly, Hawkins!" exclaimed Jeckerson in a low voice. "We haven't much time to lose if we want to save those two kids—I didn't want Phillips to be unduly alarmed, but when he told us that he saw two men come out of this cave and go down to the river, I began to fear—"

"Fear what?" I asked, nervously. "Not that Grundy and Cap are in danger—"

"Yes, in danger of death!" muttered Jeckerson, with an angry growl. "This mystery has been running long enough—those who seek the emperor's sword have grown desperate—and the one man who's been protecting Grundy and Cap has just left this cave and gone to the river—"

"Who were those two men who just left here then?"

"One was the man who owns the trained bear—the man with the high fuzzy hat—he is the fellow who has been coming down the river in that old Noah's Ark that your high order spy system has reported on several occasions. I imagine he sells animals of all sorts—you remember that Phillips said he just left this cave with another man, and they each led an animal—one a kangaroo and the other a baby elephant. I think your old fuzzy-hatted man is a dealer in circus animals—and he is so interested in selling them that he has left the cave tonight—and left our two young friends to the mercy of those who—"

A sudden, far-away sound suddenly came to our ears. It was the wailing cry which had been haunting these caverns for many days.

"Come on," whispered Jeckerson, "our time is precious!"

Jeckerson turned on the light that came from the large square tin box at his belt, and I drew my pocket flashlight, and together we hurried through the cavern. I felt a chill run up my spine when Jeckerson headed for the opening through which we had seen, earlier in the evening, the big black bear disappear. My hair stood straight up as I saw Jeckerson walk right into the rocky entrance, but I followed him manfully. My hand that held the flashlight was shaking so violently that the ray of light danced up and down against the rocky sides of the passage through which we passed. Suddenly I heard Jeckerson give a little cry, and his light went out.

"Stay back!" he cried. "Don't come any farther, Hawkins!"

I stood stock still and shot my light ray downward. It showed Jeckerson down in a hole, gripping the edge of the rock with both hands. I rushed forward to help him, but he is an athletic fellow, and even as I neared him he had pulled himself up and was climbing out of the treacherous hole.

"Lucky thing for me!" he murmured as he turned again to face the hole into which he had fallen, and again got his electric lamp working. "Jehosaphat! I thought I was gone that time, Seck. Gosh! What a nasty hole! A stepping-off place for the unwary. Cast your light down and see what lays below."

Together we played our lamps into the depths of that murky pit. Below we saw the light reflected dimly in a swirling surface that denoted water, and something that made the water move.

"It's the dark pool!" I whispered.

"You may skin me alive if it isn't!" ejaculated Jeckerson. "Quite a nasty stepping-off place, if you ask me. I wonder if those Chinamen knew that trap was here—"

"If you had gone down into that water, Jeckerson," I said, "it might have been 'lights out' for you."

"Thank the blessed star under which I was born!" he exclaimed, fervently. "I wouldn't want to meet the mystery of that dark pool face to face just now. When this business of ours in this cavern is finished, Hawkins, we will want to solve the mystery of that dark pool—"

* * *

HIS voice stopped suddenly. There came a pattering of swiftly running feet. Jeckerson suddenly moved backward, pulling me with him. The pattering feet were coming closer, and we waited. We listened to the running feet, expecting them to come our way, but the sound gradually seemed to rise, and we found ourselves looking upward as the foot-steps seemed to pass over our head.

"There's a passage somewhere above us," whispered Jeckerson.

Together we moved around the treacherous stepping-off place, and shoved into the farther recesses of the cave. Our lights were making our pathway bright as day, but the place was so wholly unfamiliar and the underground so ghostly that we were not quite prepared for the sudden sight of the great black bear that had been apparently sleeping somewhere near us. At the first flash of our lights the big beast raised its head and looked at us, and then lazily began to pull its huge body into an upright position, facing us finally on its hind legs, and towering above us to such a height that we were quite appalled at its huge bulk. It did not attempt to attack us, however, but gazed at us steadily in a most pathetic way, as if trying to show us that it was not an enemy, and begging us not to hurt it. But hardly had it gazed at us for a minute before it perceived the sound of pattering footsteps above us, and the big bear turned its eyes upward, and then along toward a side of the cave. We followed its gaze and saw a sort of incline running upward, formed of solid rock against the wall of the cave. Before we could move, the bear had dropped upon all fours and was making for this incline. We watched him take his clumsy bulk up that steep ascent with surprising speed, and then we followed.

We had put out our lights as we started to ascend. It was only a short climb until we found ourselves at an arched opening in the rock, and stood looking in amazement down a long corridor the entire length of which was lighted with Chinese lanterns. We paused and stared at the interesting scene that lay before us. Midway down the dimly lighted corridor stood a boy—it was Cap! poor little fellow—even now the dim light from those lanterns showed us his pale face wracked with pain, as he turned at the sound of the padding feet of the big black bear—and then a light of joy broke over his face—



"At last we shall make you speak."

"Brother Bruin!" he cried, and ran toward the bear. The big beast rose upon its hind feet and stood, as the little fellow ran to it, and put his arms around the shaggy hide. "Oh, Brother Bruin! I'm so glad—so glad—they've got Grundy and you must help me, Brother Bruin! Where have they put him? Show me the way, Brother Bruin! I've treated you kindly—I know you will show me—I must get him away, Brother Bruin—I must save Grundy—where have they put him—"

* * *

AND then a new light fell out upon the corridor, as a door opened. Little Cap looked up swiftly. A hissing sound came from the doorway—and the big, black bear swiftly moved away from Cap and falling upon all fours, lumbered quickly down the corridor. Little Cap stood transfixed, gazing steadily at that doorway from which the light was now falling upon the corridor floor. And Little Cap's hands seemed suddenly turned to stone—his whole body was rigid, his lower jaw was dropped—he was the perfect picture of fear—

"Ah! So, it is the honorable pale flower returned to miserable abode of despicable Chinese," came a voice from the opened doorway through which the light fell upon the corridor floor. And then, slowly came a figure from that open door. It was a Chinaman. He was dressed as a mandarin, in full Chinese garb. His arms were folded, his hands hidden in his wide sleeves. There was an evil smile upon his face. He walked out into the middle of the corridor and stood looking down upon the boy. And behind him came a half dozen more Chinese men, all dressed in their native costume. "Have you returned to tell us where is honorable sword of our most honored ancestors?"

"No!" The word fairly leaped from Little Cap's lips. His eyes flashed defiance at the Chinaman. "It is not your sword. It didn't belong to your ancestors. I was fairly away and free—it was only one thing that brought me back—Grundy! He it was—I came back to save him! You think he knows where the emperor's sword is—but he doesn't—nobody knows but I—and I won't tell anyone but who has a right to know. You haven't that right, Fan Wing. You shan't know!"

The Chinaman chuckled. He turned and muttered something to one of the Chinese behind him.

"I shall send for honorable Lui Fong," he said, turning again to Little Cap. "I have no further interest. Chestnuts pulled out of fire by simian burn fingers of same. Let your answer keep for telling to honorable Lui Fong—"

"Where have you put Grundy?" cried Little Cap, as he leaped forward and hammered his fists upon Fan Wing's fancy breast cloth. "I'm not afraid of you, Fan. You can't make Grundy suffer for something he does not know—tell me, where have you put him?"

A shadow fell across the corridor floor as a new figure emerged from the open door. It was a tall, fat, pigtailed Chinaman whose lower lip hung, and whose eyes squinted from the fat around them.

"Ah! Forgive me, if I heard what you said, honorable Cap. At last we shall make you speak. Always the honorable Colonel who teaches black bear man's ways—he has saved you. But now he is not here. He! he! he Yes, now we shall know. He cannot save you—"

"You wouldn't dare!" cried Cap, defiantly. "The Colonel would put you all in prison—"

"But the honorable Colonel is not here," put in the fat Chinaman. "Now it is I—Lui Fong—who is in charge. Come. I shall answer your questions. I shall show you where your honorable Grundy is."

Cap sprang forward. He believed every word the Chinaman had said. But the fat Chinaman suddenly gripped him about the shoulder, and swinging him around, stared into his eyes, their faces close together.

"Where is the emperor's sword?" he demanded, fiercely.

"You'll never know!" cried Little Cap. And how I admired his bravery now! In the face of overwhelming odds, he still defied them!

"So, it is well. Come, then, we show you where you will find Grundy!"

We saw them take him up the corridor. Every Chinaman in the group went along. They stopped in front of an overhanging crag that jutted out above the door they shortly. "We won't likely be able to open that bunch of locks they have hanging to the chain on that door down yonder, but we can take a look anyway, if you're game—"

"Of course I'm game," I said, "if it will help out those two kids, Jeckerson—"

"Come along, then," he whispered as he moved out into the corridor; he stopped shortly; "be very careful," he added; "tip-toe all the way, and be ready to run if those Chinamen come out again—"

Softly we tip-toed the length of the corridor until we stood in front of the queer door, made of thick oaken boards, but so roughly cut as to leave space between each board, enough or us to have seen any light emerging, had there been any light in that dismal prison, in which Grundy and Cap had been locked. No light came from between those boards, but voices did—and we pressed our ears close as we heard them.

* * *

IT was Grundy's dear, familiar voice that first we heard—dear old Grundy who always seemed to be helping somebody out o trouble—

"I'll get you out of this, Cap—trust me for that. I'll never let you suffer—"

"I know you won't, Grundy," came Cap's weak, little voice, as though he were tired out; "you been good to me, Grundy—"

"Who wouldn't? You've been fair and square, kid—you've got a square deal coming to you, and I'll see that you get it. They'll not hurt you as long as I am able—"

"But you—Grundy! They mustn't hurt you—"

"Don't worry—I've been used to hard knocks—I'm aiming to see that you get back to that father and mother from whom Fan Wing took you—"

"Fan would kill you—"

"Yes, I know that. That's why I haven't done anything up to now. I want to know everything first, Cap. I want to know the reasons, you see. And Lui Fong—I want to know what's going on in his Chinese mind—and then I'll be able to do something—"

"You mustn't risk yourself for my sake, Grundy—"

"Don't worry, Cap! There won't be any risk. I'll see you safe in the arms of your mother, some day, and then I'll be on my way again, alone this time. I'll find a place in the world, somewhere. I'll earn my place in the sun, as the Colonel says. And what's more, I'll always be glad that I sent you safely back home—"

"But why do this for me, Grundy? I'm sick—it won't be long now, for me—but you are good and strong—why worry about me? It isn't worth it, Grundy—and it might cost you so much—"

"I don't care what it costs, Cap. Once I had a mother—that was long ago. And I had a daddy, too, just like you have, somewhere. And when I turn you back to your daddy, Cap—well, I'll be thinking of my own daddy—he was a fine man, my daddy was, as I remember him now—and it would be just what he would want me to do for you, you see, if he knew. But of course I'll never see my daddy again—but even so, well—I'd like to have him think that I'd done just as he expected of me. Now, you understand."

It seemed as though, while Grundy had been speaking, little Cap had fallen asleep. We did not hear any more talk from behind that oaken door, but we heard a labored breathing, as of a sick boy soundly sleeping, and then I imagined I heard the sound of Grundy pulling a blanket over the sleeping boy, before he himself lay down to rest.

Jeckerson was pulling my sleeve and motioning with his finger to his lips to come along and get going without making any noise.

Which we did.

(Continued next week)

### MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

## Seck's Weekly Mail Bag

June and its moonlight nights, even if rain storms do come up out of nowhere to give us unexpected shower baths, is a truly wonderful month. Members of the club will have time now to build camp fires, and dream and plan together. The swimmin' hole is calling, it is fun to walk barefoot across the grasslands and the new hay, or to climb to the top of that hill you've been watching all winter, and have no school bell to call you back.

Nebraska members seem to be more numerous this week, and I should like to hear more from some of you distant pals. Audrey Koons, a pal right here in Lincoln, writes:

**Dear Seck:**

**It has been a long time since I wrote you a letter. I would have written sooner but I did not know what to say. I am glad that summer days are almost here again and most children are. I've been wanting to go swimming for some time. The boys in your club by the river bank surely could go swimming. I hope Simon Bleaker's leg gets well. He's an interesting little fellow. He gets awful excited, doesn't he?**

**It takes you boys to clear any mystery. Anyway you get the fun and adventure.**

**I would like one of your books if you could spare one for me.**

**I have written a poem; here it is:**

**I would like to sit in a cozy nook**
**And read a Seckatary Hawkins Book.**
**None other is quite so good, you see,**
**And I think you should save a book for me.**

**Well, I think I will close. I am yours fair and square,**

**AUDREY KOONS,**
**3119 Dudley St.,**
**Lincoln, Neb.**

* * *

**Membership Card Enclosed.**

Alberta Cunningham, who enjoys the adventures of the gang, writes us a letter.

**Dear Seck:**

**I have been reading your exciting story in the daily paper, and I have also been reading your stories in the Sunday paper. You have some exciting times.**

**I like your motto, Fair and Square, and will try to live up to it.**

**I enclose a membership blank, which I have filled out, with a two cent stamp for my club badge. I would like to have some pen pals. Boys and girls both.**

**If this letter isn't good enough for a book I will always keep on trying.**

**Yours Fair and Square,**

**ALBERTA CUNNINGHAM,**
**Sutherland, Neb., Rt. No. 1.**

* * *

**Girl Joins Club.**

Wilma May Ogg, who likes the Fair and Square motto, is sending on her membership blank. She writes:

**Dear Seck:**

**As I have never joined a club in the papers before, I thought that I would join yours, because you have such a good motto. I sent my membership blank in about a month ago, send it because I know it is pretty, and I am interested in the club.**

**I am sending a poem.**

**Although I am sixteen years of age,**
**I still like to read your page,**
**I read everything that I can find.**
**What interests me, is in my mind.**

**I think the Chinaman is rather mean,**
**And needs a good knock on the bean;**
**Then maybe he would take a dare,**
**And turn about to be fair and square.**

**Now I will close with good luck to you,**

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

## Seck Hawkins Invites Pen Pals To Write About Plans For Spending Their Vacation

Dear Pen Pals:

Vacation time finally has arrived, and all of you no doubt are planning something to do. Some of you will take trips to different places, and some will spend a delightful vacation at home. How are you going to spend yours? Tell me, in your next letter—and remember each letter has a chance of winning a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank.

* * *

**Quitter Never Wins.**

Some Pen Pals say: "Oh, I wrote three or four letters already and I did not win a prize yet. Yes, that may be so, but that's not the way to win. Remember that old, trusty slogan that I have repeated so often: "A Quitter Never Wins, and a Winner Never Quits."

* * *

**Join Club Now.**

All those who read this page for the first time today should fill out the membership blank at once and send it in, and thus join the steadily increasing army of pen pals that reaches from coast to coast and from Canada as far as South America. Not only that, we have members in nearly every foreign country on the globe.

* * *

**Don't Get Discouraged.**

The meeting of our club will now come to order, and we take pleasure in presenting to you some of our pen palls in different states, who win with their letters a book of our adventures. If you happen to be one of those who have written before and failed to win, don't be discouraged, but make up your mind to try again.

* * *

**Letter from Nebraska.**

A Nebraska pen pal writes about a balloon ascension in which two men and three birds—but read it for yourself:

**Dear Seck:**

**I am a member of your club, and think it is a fine club. Since you are so interested in aviation, I will write about it. Aviation is a quicker way for sending mail. Once upon a time some men wanted to fly balloon which they had made out of a basket and some kind of paper. These two men were brothers and owned a paper factory. They put a sheep, a cock and a duck in the basket. They landed safely, and the sheep didn't lose any wool and the cock didn't lose a feather, and the duck didn't lose any fluff. Aviation has speeded up transportation. We sometimes go joy riding in an airplane.**

**I go to Randolph school, and think it is a fine school. I hope I will win a prize, and if I don't I'll try till I do.**

**Your pen pal,**
**VIRGINIA B. BREHM,**
**3720 F St., Lincoln, Neb.**

* * *

**Fine Letter From Ohio.**

Next we hear from an Ohio pen pal:

**Dear Seck:**

**I am making another attempt to merit one of the much cherished prize story books of Seckatary Hawkins. Of course I am not in a class by myself for wanting one. Any boy or girl would appreciate that good fortune. You know the old slogan, "A quitter never wins"—well I am no quitter, and that is why I am trying again.**

**Dear Seck, I get quite a thrill and many good morals out of the regular meetings of the Seckatary Hawkins club. The fair and square method of doing things should appeal to every well-meaning boy and girl. I also enjoy the mysterious and the thrilling happenings on the river bank. They keep one in touch with the wonders and benefits of outdoor life, in which every boy and girl should enjoy to take part. To enjoy good health, clean thinking and fair and square action, I hope our membership will reach to the farthest-off corner of the earth so all may enjoy the benefits of these meetings.**

**Thanking you for your sincere effort, I am your sincere member and pledge myself to our fair and square emblem.**

**ROBERT H. MUSHABEN, 13,**
**82 Keesler Place, Cincinnati, O.**

* * *

**Georgian Writes of Stone Mountain**

All of us will be interested in a letter that contains something of unusual interest, as this one does, from a pen pal down in dear old Georgia, who gives us a good word picture of famous Stone mountain through the seasons:

**Dear Old Seck:**

**I live in Georgia near Stone mountain. And for the benefit of some boys and girls who have never seen Stone mountain, I will tell you about it at different seasons.**

**In the spring when the trees begin to turn green, the moutain looks like a greyish stone set in a large grove. Around the edges of the mountain and up the sides pink, blue and yellow spring flowers bloom, adding a touch of color.**

**In the summer the moutain glows in the sunshine, and seems to shade from deep blue to purple.**

**When the trees turn red, yellow and brown in the fall, the mountain is prettiest of all. Yellow and purple fall flowers bloom around its base and up its side. If you will look closely, you can see dots of yellow and purple.**

**In the winter the trees look like grey shadows against a greyer mountain—a mountain that looks forbidding and cold.**

**Any time you are near you will see what is called the steep side. A great sculptor has begun the carving of a monument to sing the praises of southern heroes.**

**When it is raining you can only see half way up the mountain. And often a dense fog hides the carving from sight.**

**Yours, fair and square,**
**CLYDE JUHAN, 11,**
**Stone Mountain Ga.**

* * *

**Suggestion From California.**

Here's a suggestion from a pen pal in California, who is clipping out our club page and daily strips and pasting them in a book to keep for future pastime:

**Dear Seck:**

**I have a suggestion to make to the boys and girls who are so unlucky to not win a book.**

**Take the every-day comic and the weekly paper—put the day comic for one book, and like this Monday's comic, then you put Tuesday's comic under Mondays. And the same to the weekly paper. That is what I am doing.**

**Well, Seck, I hope this, wins a book. I am positive it will. Don't you think it will:**

**Yours, fair and square**
**MELVIN DOWLER, 12**
**157 W. 98th St., Los Angeles, Cal.**

* * *

**Letter in Verse Wins.**

A pen pal in Iowa sends us the next winning letter, which is done in verse, and which is a very good effort:

**Dear Seck:**
**I am writing you a letter**
**To let you know again**
**I love your page, and to your club**
**I'll ever true remain.**
**I've tried five times to win a book.**
**But have not succeeded.**
**I hope my effort this time**
**Will prove to be what's needed,**
**That I may show my friends a book**
**That I won from you.**
**And be as proud as they are,**
**Who have books they won, too.**

**EDGAR PEARA.**
**1532 Clay St., Davenport, Ia.**

* * *

**Pals Put On Play.**

From old Kentucky we hear next, a pen pal telling us how he and his pals put on a play with the characters from our adventures:

**Dear Seck:**

**I think I have something to tell you in this letter which might please you very much.**

**A few of my pals and I started up a club, and one of my pals had a book of yours which he won.**

**We had a play in which we read out of your book, and we played the parts of Jude the Firth, Lasky, Harkinson, and a lot of others. But we could not get Hobbs Ferry on the stage.**

**I am a little fat, so I took the part of Seckatary Hawkins. I guess you know what book that was (the Red Runners), and we liked it very much.**

**This is the second time I wrote to you, for the first time I never won, and I will try harder every time. For I like that good old slogan, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits.**

**Hoping to win a book this time.**
**Yours, fair and square,**
**EARL ROBERT WALZ, 11,**
**959 Western Ave., Covington, Ky.**

* * *

**Club of Thirteen Members.**

Next we hear from an Illinois pen pal who is captain of a branch club of thirteen members who take trips to the radio station:

**Dear Seck:**

**It's been a long time since I've written to you, and lately I've been feeling very penitent. Another reason for my writing you is that I, as the captain of our branch Seckatary Hawkins club, have been urging the members of it to write a letter to you, and, of course, I must set an example. But really, Seck, I'm glad to get started on this letter—I've so many things to tell you. First of all, this branch of "Our Club" is composed of children ranging from the ages of five to fourteen. There are thirteen members. As you can readily see, I have a sort of hard job in holding their interest. I was wondering if I won a book. I'm sure that would make them interested.**

**Five members of our branch club, including myself, went over to Station WOC Saturday, and heard the radio program. Our enthusiasm knew no bounds. This coming Saturday more of our club members are coming with the orginal five.**

**Twelve of our thirteen members are wearing your portrait button—proudly in conspicuous places. We are all glad to be members of your interesting club. Here's to it s continued success and the winning of a book!**

**Yours, fair and square,**
**LOUISE, NIXON, Capt.**
**612 Fourth Ave., Moline, Ill.**

* * *

The meeting will now be adjourned till next week, same day on this same page, so be sure to read what comes next. If you have not yet joined our club, fill out the membership blank at once nd send it in with a stamp for your club button and membership card. And don't forget to tell me how you are going to spend your vacation this summer. I'll be watching for your letter every time the mailman passes by. There'll be a radio meeting at 4 p. m., central standard time. So long!

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

## Most Common of Puzzling Vireos Offers Artist Test

## GUIDE ROCK GIRL CONTEST WINNER

### Red-Eyed Vireo Will Be Next Bird For Coloring.

**FIRST PRIZE.**

**Geraldine Lister, Guide Rock, 11 years, district school.**

**SECOND PRIZE.**

**Regina Reber, 2523 Q street, Lincoln, 8 years, Sacred Heart school.**

**THIRD PRIZES.**

**Genoia Gross, Almena, Kas., 12 years, Pleasant Hill school.**

**Laurence Miller, Table Rock, 10 years, Pleasant Valley school.**

**Gail McCoy, Venango, 10 years, Venango school.**

**Opal Gear, Fairbury, 10 years, Longfellow school.**

**Lucille Davis, 930 South Thirty-first street, Lincoln, 12 years, Miss Acott's school.**

**Each contestant should send the parents initials with the bird. This will avoid delay in delivering the awards.**

It must be because the last week's bird was named Phoebe that so many girls took their crayons in hand and began to color. The Phoebe proved highly popular, but it was the feminine half of the contest which sent in by far the larger number of birds. Some very excellent colored pictures were received, and it made really a pretty picture, but two or three of the better numbers could not be judged because they were received too late.

The Phoebe is a friendly little bird that most of you know. You have often seen it hopping about your lawns, with its little cry of "Phoebe, Phoebe." For this week, we have the red-eyed vireo, a small bird that hides among the branches. It has a red eye—but don't make it too red, for at a distance it isn't visible.

If you hope for a prize, read and follow the rules!

A bird to be colored appears each Sunday in the Lincoln Star, with directions for coloring. A tinted bird is placed in the Lincoln city library and each of the branches and in The Lincoln Star window, to aid you in choice of colors. Children in other places can find help in bird books in school or town libraries.

All children between 6 and 12 years of age, inclusive, are eligible.

Send in each bird each week. The contest closes Thursday night at 6 o'clock. No birds received later are considered. Lincoln letters must be postmarked before Thursday noon and outstate letters, to insure proper delivery, should be mailed early Wednesday evening.

Address all letters to the Bird Coloring Contest Editor, Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

### HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

**Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.**

**Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.**

## *The Red-Eyed Vireo*

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

The red-eyed vireo is the most common of the five or six vireos that puzzle everyone who starts out to learn to know the birds. The one satisfaction that we have is that there are not nearly so many different kinds of them as of warblers, and they all sing and keep it up so that we can learn to know their songs.

When Mr. Wilson Flagg was a boy, he learned to know the birds by their songs, and sometimes knew the song when he did not know just what the bird looked like. He never killed a bird to see what it looked like. He watched them closely and listened. He used his eyes and his ears. There were not so many bird books and bird pictures to be had then and possibly as a boy he never saw mounted birds in a museum. Many birds strike the wires and are killed in that way and in other ways so that if they were found and could be preserved quite a collection of mounted birds or bird skins could be kept where they could be used to help in deciding upon the names of the birds that are seen in the out-of-doors. But pictures answer almost as well and are so easily gotten if you want them.

The vireos are small birds. They like to stay among the branches of the trees and are insect eating. They have been called warbling flycatchers. They do look like warblers and they act like both warblers and flycatchers. They move about more slowly than the warblers and do not flit about so much. They catch insects on the wing like flycatchers but do not sit still until they fly by.

The upper parts of the red-eyed vireo are grayish olive green. The crown of its head is gray. There is a dark stripe on each side of the crown, a light, almost white stripe over the eye, and a dark streak from the bill through the eye. The underparts are gray to white. Its eye is red but that is not easily seen while the bird flies about. The vireos are all about warbler size and the red-eyed is the largest. The dark streaks on its head will help you to know it. None of the others have them.

The warbling vireo is about the plainest-colored bird in this country. Above it is ashy olive green, and beneath it is yellowish white. It has no markings of any kind, not even bars on its wings. The other vireos are the white-eyed, the yellow-throated and the solitary. They all act more or less alike but their songs differ enough to help name the birds.

Mr. Forbush has told us so much about the usefulness of birds. It was through the red-eyed vireo that he began to learn how useful they were. He tells us that he

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

## COLOR THIS RED-EYED VIREO



ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

NAME .....

**INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.**

Color the sky a light bluish green; the trees in the background should be a light green with shadows of darker green, the trunks and branches are gray. The branch on which the bird is perhed is brown shaded with dark brown and green; the large leaves on the branch are bright green with shadows of dark green; use a little yellow for high lights on these leaves to brighten them.

The bird has a bluish black beak; the top of its head is a blue gray; the back, wings and tail are greenish gray, almost an olive green; the wings are streaked with brownish black, almost solid black at the tip; the breast is white from beak to tail; the feet are green, and you surely must not overlook the color of the eye whereby it gets its name, Red-Eyed Vireo.

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# Historical Interest Combined With Natural Beauty Attracts Many Visitors to Arbor Lodge State Park

OF THE greatest historical interest of all of Nebraska's state parks is Arbor Lodge, near Nebraska City, in fact, just one mile west of the business center of that city.

Containing the old mansion of J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska pioneer leader and founder of Arbor day, and part of his old homestead, the park combines the historical interest associated with Morton with the natural and artificial outdoor beauty that surrounds his old home.

The park came into the state's hands as a gift of Joy Morton, son of J. Sterling Morton, in 1923. Its 65 acres of woodland include a 23 acre tract which had been given to Nebraska City as Morton park prior to the state transfer. The city turned the land back to the Morton son so that the entire plot could be included in one state park.

Containing the greatest historical interest, Arbor Lodge state park is likewise the most accessible of the state parks to Lincoln residents and consequently the best known. That does not by any means imply that Lincoln has exhausted the possibilities of enjoyment from the park.

There are still many who have not seen the old mansion, with its historical reminders of Nebraska life and people and the founding of Arbor day. Of those who have, many find pleasure in again going over the interesting old home and its exhibits. To still others, the quiet retreats of the wood areas about the old mansion remain a charming contrast with the rush and hurry of modern life.

**Other Attractions of Park.**

Although the old mansion, with its historical significance and exhibits constitutes the chief attraction of the park, it is by no means the only attraction. Near it are the stables built in 1900, which have been rearranged inside so as to house old vehicles used at the lodge and other interesting equipment of the horse age in Nebraska. There is the monument to J. Sterling Morton. There is the log cabin built in 1890, which is typical of the houses used by early settlers in the wooded sections of the state.

South of the mansion is a lovely sunken garden, built up terrace by terrace and filled with a closely clipped lawn. There is the grove of 10,000 white pine trees planted in 1892, one of the oldest artificial groves in the state.

The grounds contain both natural timber and artificially-created natural beauties. The arboretum, north and east of the mansion, furnishes trees and bird lovers an abundance of unexpected pleasures. A botanical survey revealed more than 135 different species of trees and shrubs in this area.

**Many Kinds of Trees.**

This is believed to be the largest collection of woody species to be found in Nebraska. Many of the trees were planted by prominent men and women. Metal labels have been attached in many cases to show species of tree or to identify historical connections of the tree.

The native timber, oak, elm, maple and other trees typical of southeastern Nebraska, is found chiefly in the eastern part of the park, in that part which was once the property of Nebraska City.

The grounds are open throughout the year but the mansion is open only during the afternoons from April to November. During those months, guides are available to show tourists through the 52-room structure and to describe and explain interesting historical details.

## *Red-Eyed Vireo is the Next Color Subject*

(Continued from Page Ten.)

but have never received it. Please And I hope that I will have good luck too.

I wish some of the boys and girls would write me a letter.

Yours Fair and Square,
WILMA MAY OGG.

* * *

**Enjoys Club Stories.**

Florence Holmes of Ansley writes and says she enjoys the club stories.

Dear Seek:

I am enclosing my membership blank with a two cent stamp for my badge.

I read your comic strip every day, and also read the Sunday story. I think they are very interesting and I can hardly wait to see how they will end.

I am thirteen years of age and I was in the ninth grade last year. I passed with an average of 86. I certainly do like to go to high school.

I have read so many letters about your books that I would like to have one, too, I would like to hear more of the things that have happened on the old river bank; better still, I would like to be there, but I guess that is impossible.

Hoping that I win a book, I am
Yours Fair and Square,
FLORENCE HOLMES.
Ansley, Neb., Route No. 3.

# WHAT'S IN FASHION?

## *A New Feminine Sun-Tan*

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, June 6—Is sun-tan fashionable...or isn't it? It's a burning question these days—though it shouldn't be.

Sun-tan is fashionable. Sunburn is not. And that's that.

It's the answer given by the thousands of women who wintered at Palm Beach, in California and on the Riviera. And they're the best possible proof of just how becoming and how feminine and—therefore—how fashionable a smooth, soft, beautifully browned skin can be.

It goes with the season's colors—with the white and yellow and clear, pale blues and pinks It makes you look healthy, which is half the battle of looking attractive. It sets off the color of your eyes and your hair as no amount of artificial complexion can do.

Yet don't think for a minute that artificial complexion can be disregarded when sun-tanning starts. Sunshine makes the nose shine and that means face powder.

**Darker Fgwder.**

Not the same face powder you use when you're un-tanned, though. A darker powder as the skin grows darker...one as near the shade of the tan as you can find, so it doesn't look as though you had powdered up.

And with this darker skin you'll probably find you need a touch more rouge than usual—unless the sun increases your natural color. A rouge slightly darker, as it would naturally be under darker skin.

**Tan and Fashions.**

When present day feminine fashions first began a few seasons ago, one of the questions women asked was, "How will these new clothes affect sun-tan? It doesn't seem to go with them."

And they were right. Because they were thinking of the kind of sun-tan fashionable then—a tan acquired by hours of basking on the hottest of beaches, followed by hours of misery from the resulting burn. It was the kind of tanning that leaves the skin parched and lifeless, rough and leathery looking.

Winter resorters proved this year that it's not at all necessary to have that kind of suntan. That the skin can be kept as smooth and soft and glowing and feminine as an untanned one

**Anti-Burn Oils.**

And the way they did it is this, not by sitting for hours in the sun with the skin unprotected, but by sitting for hours in the sun with the skin well anointed with protective anti-burn oils or creams.

Not by dropping into bed with the thought, "Oh, I'm too tired to cream my face tonight. I'll do it in the morning." But with more careful attention than ever to the thorough cleansing of the skin with creams and lotions

**Nourishing Creams.**

They used more nourishing creams to replenish the natural oils that the sun had dried out. More tonics to keep the skin lively in its resistance to actinic rays.

They didn't forget the freckle creams, either. For they know that while a freckle or two on the bridge of the nose may be piquant, a pattern of them over the shoulders isn't the sort of background the evening gown wants

And sun glasses. There was a lot of business done in those this winter! Because squinting means wrinkle and frown lines and crow's feet and reddened eyes — which aren't pretty.

Does it all sound like too much trouble? May be. But remember—it will be more trouble next fall, getting the skin back into condition, if you don't take precautions this summer.

Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish.

Monday: Practical fashions in cotton lingerie are described by Amas Parrish.





# Sunday Morning Breakfast

## by Roe Fulkerson

"Good morning, family!" greeted Lucy, cheerfully, as she came in to Sunday morning breakfast.

"Good morning, dear," replied her mother, smiling. "After breakfast I want you to go out in the rose garden.

"One of my Talisman bushes has bloomed, the loveliest combination of yellow and red you ever saw. Somehow the early blooms are always the prettiest. But maybe they only seem so because they are the first.

"As I was admiring it this morning, I thought how grateful we should be to the man who worked so hard and selected so carefully to produce that marvelous rose. He added so much to the happiness to the world."

"You said it, darling!" agreed Lucy with enthusiasm. "And as soon as people realize that it is more important to bring pretty pink-checked and healthy babies into the world than pretty pink roses, they will use more care in selecting its parents. When I have my babies, I'm going to——"

"I wish you would pay a little attention to my requests!" interrupted Father.. "I have told you repeatedly that I do not care to hear you discuss babies!"

The breakfast room was silent for as much as two minutes.

"I'm getting a setter pup!" announced Fred suddenly. "Jerry Thorpe is giving me one of his last litter! Lady Gold, its mother won the championship of her class in the last bench show. The father is Peyson Terhune, the best dog at the field trials in Aiken last fall.

"This pup is white-flecked with gold spots, almost like a Dalmatian. If breeding counts for anything, he will be the hottest hunting dog in this man's town. His ancestors have been registered for six generations and his pedigree looks like that of a Colonial Dame."

"Grand!" exclaimed the daughter of the family. "I can take him walking when I wear my orange polka dotted dress. Maybe some one will want to photograph us as The Two Thoroughbreds.

"Why can't people understand that breeding thoroughbred babies is as necessary to the happiness of the world as producing prize setter pups?"

"Stop!" commanded Father. "Your generation is totally devoid of modesty! I thoroughly dislike this subject you persist in bringing up!"

Father, son and daughter immersed themselves in different sections of the morning paper. In a few moments Lucy peered from behind hers to wink at her mother.

"Father, aren't you an admirer of Flying Fox, the great race horse? Here's a splendid picture of him." She passed him the illustrated part of the paper as she spoke.

"There's a horse!" agreed Father. "He is the best horse ever bred. It was fine of his owner to take him off the track when he was winning the largest purses in the country.

"With that horse in stud, we will improve the world of racing animals. He has everything! He has beauty, he has heart, he has speed and stamina. I saw him run only once, but he was the perfection of the noblest animal that ever came to the service of man.

"Small wonder the Arabs loved their horses so. They, too, were thoroughbred and as much a part of the family as the children. It is disgusting that this motorized age has well nigh eliminated the horse. In my day a man was known by the kind of horses he kept, and the way he treated them.

"There never was a better horse bred than Flying Fox. It's a pity that his descendants will never know the glory of their ancestors."

"Sad, isn't it!" agreed Lucy seriously. "If the man who produced Mother's Talisman roses had been so modest in his breeding that he just let nature take its course and had not carefully selected the parents for his rose, he never would have produced it, would he? More power to his sprayer!

"If the men who bred Brother Fred's new setter pup, and the people who owned the parents of its mother, had been indifferent, they never would have bred such a wonderful pup, would they? It would have been just a dog, a mixture of hound, airdale or what have you.

"If the people who bred Flying Fox had paid no attention to his ancestry, he might have had big hairy feet like a Clydesdale and not been able to run faster than an old fashioned fire horse!

"Luckily, they selected his parents with care. Thus the colt became what he is.

"If the rose man, the dog man and the horse man had allowed love to sway their flowers and animals, there would have been almost as much of a scrub lot of cross breeds among roses and dogs and horses as there are among people.

"I shall select my husband with infinite care. I consider your grandchildren as important as a rose, a dog or a horse. and—"

"I simply will not sit here and listen to such a conversation!" cried Father, gathering up his papers. "Once and for all, this subject is closed in this family!"

He left the room indignantly as Lucy looked across the table at her mother and winked. Her mother shook her head disapprovingly, but a smile lingered at the corners of her mouth.

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# Picture of Abandoned Baby Brings Happiness to An Unmarried Mother



MR. and MRS. EDWARD ANDES.



WELCOMED BY GROOM'S MOTHER AFTER WEDDING

(By International Illustrated News.)

NEW YORK—And so they lived happily ever after!

That is the ending that all lovers of romance would decree for the story of the courtship and marriage of Edward Andes and Florence Danisavage, a story that proves that chivalry isn't dead despite the fact that so many men remain glued to their seats in overcrowded public vehicles, while elderly women are forced to stand.

A few weeks ago, an unwed mother abandoned her babe. The love child, a beautiful girl, was left in a dark hallway by a bewildered young woman, who was hopeless, jobless, and who felt herself trapped by a civilization that so often refuses to recognize the unwed mother and yet insists that she should not abandon the badge of her disgrace.

Florence Danisavage loved her tiny babe, although it was a living reminder of her unwise love, but she was desperate, and hungry and felt that some kindly soul would find it and care for it. The babe was soon discovered and then the police of West New York found Florence and she was placed in a cell pending sentence.

Edward Andes was setting type in the composing room of the New Jersey paper for which he works The story was one that is unfortunately still all too common in the news columns—that of an unwed mother. That morning Eddie had admired the picture of an abandoned baby girl and had decided that if he ever got married that was the type of youngster for whom he would gladly walk the floor o' nights. He was thinking of the fate of the abandoned pawn of circumstance when the name of the mother caught his eye. It was that of Florence Danisavage and he suddenly recollected that he had met her and admired her intensely. She was a saleagirl in the men's furnishings section of a Secaucus, N. J., store that he had patronized.

Suddenly Edward Andes realized that he loved Florence Danisavage, even as he loved the baby whose picture he had noticed that morning. He realized that he didn't care what Florence had done, what she had been, he only knew that he must go to her. And so he dashed away leaving someone else to set up the unfinished story while he prepared a happy ending for it. At the police station he was given permission to visit Florence and to her dark cell he came bearing the precious gifts of freedom and happiness. They were married a few days later and are at present living with Anders' mother, who is a New Jersey school trustee.

According to the theories of many scientists, psychologists and writers, the Andes' marriage should ultimately go on the rocks. But the bridegroom cannot see why it should And most people whatever their views, will hope that he will be right.

In France, where a statue to the unwed mother has been erected, such a marriage would be the subject of much comment, little of it favorable, but here—in a land that France calls puritanical, most people will applaud Anders' pluck if not his wisdom.

When the baby's picture was published, over one hundred people called the station and wanted to adopt the baby and help the mother But now it won't be necessary because Florence, Eddie and the babe have found their blue heaven.

# New Hair Dressing Mode

## Coiffure Guild Bans Shingle Bob and Decrees Long Bob of Curls and Ringlets to Decorate Milady This Spring and Summer.




(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK—The hands of the clock hold the secret to a successful coiffure. That is the latest and somewhat terrifying news from the convention of beauty experts assembled in New York.

In solemn conclave it is being decided just how we are going to dress our hair, trim our eyebrows and tint our lovely cheeks, not to speak of doing a little art work on the well known Cupid's Bow. But to return to the engrossing subject of hair, as woman must ever do, sometimes even against her own wishes.

The long hair versus the bob controversy has waxed acute during the winter. The younger generation, many of whom had never worn long hair, have been experimenting with growing locks with the aid of bunches of curls and little switches.

Their mammas, and even their grandmammas, have stuck to the bob, because it is undeniably youthful and comfortable. Besides, they have more time to spend hours at the hairdressers having to keep in trim. But the beauty experts have settled the whole affair, and at the same time introduced a lot of new complications. But then complicated locks are nothing new.

It is to be the long bob this summer. Yes, the definitely long bob, with lots of little ringlets, curls and whatnots, to decorate the nape of the neck and nestle in the vicinity of a pearly ear.

The shingle bob has been ruled absolutely out by the beauty umpires, and so there's nothing to do but to get in line with the new decree. It seems that the experts were quite willing to feature one shingle bob at their convention and exhibit, if only for old time's sake. But not one of the sixty models would let her raven or golden tresses be cut so short. And so there is no shingle.

Women have become hair conscious and the beauticians and beauty parlors continue to reap the benefit despite the depression. The coiffure must be kept in perfect trim and must be trimmed. And the semi-long hair demands more attention and fussing over than any other style. And that is something that doesn't seem to phase even the busiest woman an iota—in fact that may be the great attraction.

One important point to remember is that hte new coiffures, like the new hats, are all-revealing and thrust the complexion and features in sharp prominence. And maybe that isn't also in line with the clever beauticians either?

## *Seckatary Hawkins Weekly Mail Bag*

(Continued from Page Ten.)

watched a vireo singing. It sang a few notes and turned ith head from side to side looking carefully at the nearby leaves. Suddenly its song stopped. It flew to another twig, snatched a caterpillar from the underside of a leaf, swallowed it and went on singing. Every time it stopped singing it meant that a larva was captured. Many of the insects that it takes are those that are on the leaves and on account of color and shape are not easily seen. Most of the tree-birds catch the insects that fly but the vireos take those that are quietly resting on the under sides of the leaves. Its song passes away the time while it is searching the leaves. It does eat all kinds of insects and some wild fruit, as pokeberries, wild grapes and the berries on the sassafras and prickly ash.

The nest is hung between branches that form a fork. Strong strips of bark are woven firmly and smoothly into a little cup, and so wrapped about the branches that almost the whole edge of the nest is fastened to the branches. It is lined with finer strips of bark of vines, plant down, spider webs and the silk of cocoons. Often a piece of newspaper is used. The nests are quite often to be seen in low trees and you may run across one that hangs over or beside a path through a woods, park or campus.

The eggs are like so many others, white with a few spots of brown. In spite of so many eggs being described in that way, they differ and a little study of them and the nests will help you to tell which bird they belong to.

The word vireo means "I am green." All of these birds are more or less greenish. They are seen among the trees everywhere during the time they are here. The red-eyed is the most common about here and is often seen in the shade trees along the streets, but mostly in groves, parks and woods. It often comes down low and is for that reason better known than the others that stay in the tops of the trees where they are taken for warblers.

Its song is more of a chatter than a real song. Some one tells us that it says "Vireo, vireo, vireo," or "He-ho-who, he-ha-whip, he--he-whee."

Mr. Flagg has named the bird the preacher. He says the bird keeps on talking. It explains something in a few words and then makes a little stop to give you time to think about what it has said, but not long enough for you to answer it "You see it, you know it. Do you hear me? Do you believe it?"

It sings during the middle of the day no matter how hot it is. The tones are loud and a little sharp. It may stop anywhere to catch an insect and begins at the beginning when it has swallowed what it has caught.

Mr. Flagg called the warbling vireo the brigadier, because he thought that that was what it said as it flew about in the tree tops singing all day. He thought it sang most at noon

Both birds are with us from May to October and they sing most of that time. How much better it would be for our trees if there were more of these birds that do so much good and not one bit of harm.

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## *Tune in Saturday To Hear Hawkins And Pals On Air*

Each Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock central standard time Seckatary Hawkins and his pals give their half-hour playlet of the latest adventure happening on the old river bank near their clubhouse.

These sketches come from Station WLW, Cincinnati.

It's just as good as a show, too. You hear Seck talking and all the other characters who take part in that week's story, and the action is full of thrilling, exciting moments.

Tune in next Saturday and hear it. Curtain rises promptly at 4 o'clock, when you hear the steamboat whistle blow — and you're down on the old river bank with Seck and his pals.

# Wesleyan Notes

Mrs. Margaret Snodgrass, a teacher of piano in the school of music, will spend the summer at her home in West Virginia. Pauline Slonecker, also a piano teacher, has been granted a leave of absence for 1931-32 to study in New York City. Prof. O. P. Bennett will teach voice and public school music in the summer session at Wesleyan.

Alice Siama, teacher of expression and drama, will conduct a child class in the vacation Bible school at the First Methodist Episcopal church this summer. She will be on leave in 1931-32 to study for her master's degree at the University of Michigan.

H. P. Mitten, coach of the Wesleyan high school for the past two years, will be assistant athletic coach and history teacher in the Fremont high school next year.

**THE PASSWORD.**

"Macedonia" was our last week's password. I told you I would make them more difficult for you, and now you won't say they're too easy.

This week we will have a password that should come right easy for you if you remember what you learn each day in school. The test in this password today will be to see if you can figure it out without looking it up first in any of your school books. Here it is:

PRINCE FEAR LINK

All the letters are jumbled up, as usual, and it is up to you to take a pencil and rearrange the letters properly, until you have the name of one of our presidents. Of course it will be easier if you first look in your books and see the list of our presidents, but ask your daddy or your teacher if they can help you figure this one out without referring to any book. And see how long you keep them guessing.

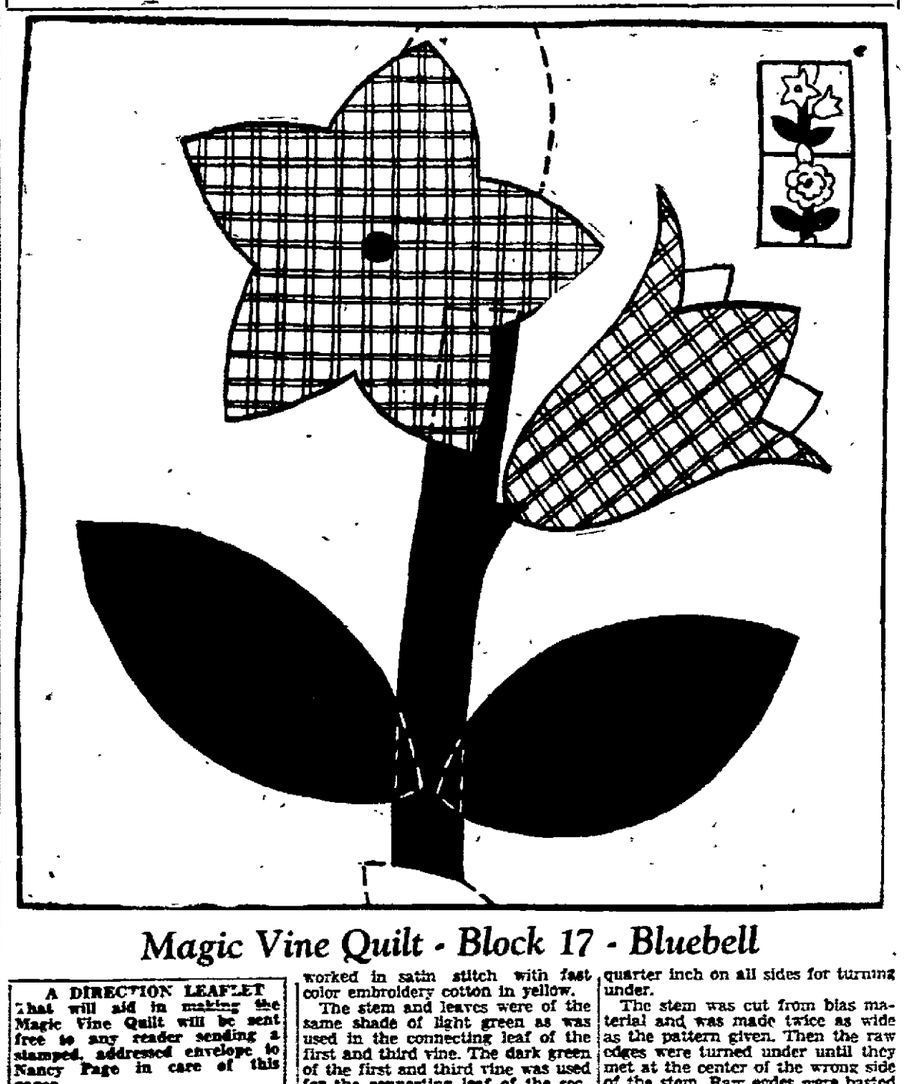
# Cotner Notes

The Bulldog, student annual, was issued May 23. The staff was Naomi Stout, '32, Las Animas Colo., editor; Eugene Gray, '32, Monte Vista Colo., business manager; Kenneth Haggard, '33 Monte Vista Colo., associate business manager; Mildred Chase, '33, Elwood, associate and feature editor; Lelia Gordon, '33, Pawnee City, art and theme editor.

The third annual session of summer school at Cotner college will open June 15, and run to August 7, at Sylvan Dale, between Loveland and Estes Park, in Colorado. Advance enrollments indicate that the registration will be larger than any previous year. Dean B. E. Ogden is director of the summer college.

Gilford Reynolds, '33, Lincoln, and Ralph Reeder, '33, Fairfield, were elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the Cotner Collegian, weekly student newspaper Both have served on the staff the past year and were elected to membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity. Both also expect to enter journalism.

# Nancy Page Quilt Club +++ By Florence La Ganke



## Magic Vine Quilt - Block 17 - Bluebell

**A DIRECTION LEAFLET**

That will aid in making the Magic Vine Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this paper.

When the Needlework club began to work on the blue bell design they understood why Nancy had asked them to come to club meeting prepared to tell a Scotch story. And such a host of stories as there were! And how they did laugh at the stories, and how they did all agree that the stories were a myth, for each member had some incident which told of the kindness of a Scottish friend or neighbor.

They really did not believe that the Scots were pictured truly even though they recalled Burns' lines which asked for some power "to see oursel's as ithers see us."

But after the stories were told and the daughter of the house had played the "Blue Bells of Scotland" with variations they settled to work.

There was no doubt as to the color of the flower. It was blue, a soft blue which blended well with the rosy or lavender cosmos in the block above. The longer the members worked at these quilts the more they appreciated the part which soft pastel colors played in the beauty of the finished quilt. A harsh crude color may have been used in the quilt made by grandmother but rooms of today call for the softer, quieter colors

Then too the club members were exceedingly careful to choose fast colored material. They realized how sad it would be to put all the stitches and time into a quilt as beautiful as this, only to have the quilt ruined when it was washed The very center of the blue bell was worked in satin stitch with fast color embroidery cotton in yellow.

The stem and leaves were of the same shade of light green as was used in the connecting leaf of the first and third vine. The dark green of the first and third vine was used for the connecting leaf of the second and fourth vine. This connecting leaf is cut from the pattern given second in this series. It is the same leaf which will make the vine border encircling the whole quilt. Many of the members worked on that border in their spare time.

The paper square was cut from the paper and transferred lightly to the six and one-half inch square of white material which is the base of all the blocks. Then the paper square was pasted to a piece of lightweight tag or cardboard and dried under pressure. After this it was cut into parts, using the blue bells as patterns. The name was true of the leaves and stem.

The two light points of the partially openend blue bell were made of lighter colored material than was used for the main part of the flower In cutting the material the members were careful to allow one-quarter inch on all sides for turning under.

The stem was cut from bias material and was made twice as wide as the pattern given. Then the raw edges were turned under until they met at the center of the wrong side of the stem. Raw egdes were basted and pressed in place. Then the pieces were pinned in place on the white block and appliqued with fine, slanting invisible hemming stitches.

The joining leaf was appliqued as soon as the two blocks, the cosmos and blue bell were seamed together. Then the blue bell was laid over it as shown in the pattern. A duplicate of this block was made for the fourth vine.

**BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED**

In the event you have missed any of the Magic Vine Quilt blocks previously published in this paper please send ten cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address Nancy Page, care of this paper.

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**NANCY PAGE QUILT CLUB CONTEST COUPON.**

Quilt Contest Editor,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me instruction sheet for Magic Vine Quilt. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name .....

Address .....

Town or City..... State .....

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# Nebraska Faculty Members Plan Varied Teaching and Summer Vacation Activities

After nine months of school work, faculty and members of the University of Nebraska can look forward to teaching and attending summer sessions in universities from New York to San Francisco, serving as delegates at professional meetings and conventions throughout the country, and spending vacations abroad, on lake shores, in the mountains, and on motor tours.

Miss Louise Pound of the department of English will teach graduate courses in American speech and American folk-song at Leland Stanford university in California from June 18 to September 1. She and her sister, Miss Olivia Pound, will drive through to San Francisco.

Prof. H. W. Manter of the department of zoology has left Lincoln for the Carnegie Biological laboratory at Tortugas, Fla., where he will do research work on the parasites of deep sea fishes. This laboratory is located on a small coral island 80 miles west of Key West. It is Dr. Manter's second summer at Tortugas.

**Bengtson to Columbia.**

After working on a manuscript here this month, Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography, will go to New York City in time to begin teaching at Columbia university there July 6. He will spend the latter part of the summer in field work.

Miss Clara O. Wilson of teachers college will teach at the University of California at Berkeley this summer.

Monday Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly of the English department begins his instructional work at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. After a six-weeks session, he will spend several weeks on a motor tour through the east.

Two members of the university faculty will be teaching at the University of Iowa during the summer. Prof. Maurice H. Merrill will teach in the college of law and Dr. W. J. Himmel will teach in the department of botany. Professor Merrill, however, will teach only during the second six-weeks session. This month he will be working on his forthcoming book on the Law of Notice.

**Raysor Doing Research.**

During the first part of the summer Miss Kerstin V. Thorn of the department of physical education for women will be on the faculty at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Later she will take an extensive southern tour visiting Mexico, Cuba and other points of interest.

Capt. E. O. Fiegel, adjutant in the department of military science, will be on duty at the C. M. T. camp at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. He expects to attend the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., later in the summer.

Until August 1, C. L. Dow of the department of geography will be teaching at the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia.

Dr. T. M. Raysor, chairman of the department of English, will spend part of the summer at the library of Harvard university working on an edition of "Coleridge's Miscellaneous Criticism." This book will follow Dr. Raysor's two-volume work on "Coleridge's Shakespearean Criticism" which was published this year.

**Work on Insects.**

Prof. Myron H. Swenk, chairman of the department of entomology, will remain in Nebraska investigating the control of insect pests.

Beginning with the summer session B. A. Botkin is returning to the University of Oklahoma with the rank of assistant professor of English.

Miss Esther S. Anderson, instructor in geography, is going to Clark university at Worcester, Mass., to do graduate work toward the doctorate degree. Clara I. Rausch of the department of physical education for women will attend the summer session of New York university at its graduate camp on Lake Lebago, N. Y., from July 6 to August 14. Before returning she will take a motor trip through New England.

George M. Darlington will be taking advanced work in accounting and business organization at the University of Illinois. Miss Hildegard Stauss of the department of Germanics will attend the nine-weeks session of the University of Wisconsin summer school at Madison.

**To Attend Chem Meeting.**

After attending the ninth annual Colloid Symposium at Ohio State university, Columbus, O., June 11, 12 and 13, Prof. R. Washburn of the department of chemistry will spend the remainder of the summer with his family at his former home in Michigan.

Three faculty members of the university will be present at the National Home Economics convention at Detroit June 22 to 27. They are Miss Mary A. Mason, Miss Louise L. Leaton and Evelyn Metzger. Miss Mason will do graduate work in housing problems at Columbia university during summer school. Miss Leaton will drive to Washington, D. C., and New York City in July.

Mrs. J. F. Thompson of the university extension division will attend the national meeting of the Family Welfare association of America at Minneapolis June 14 to 20.

Prof. F. E. Musschi, of the department of poultry husbandry will go to Louisville, Ky., August 11 to 14 to the National Poultry Science association meeting there.

Miss Winona M. Perry of the teachers college faculty will be in Lincoln the early part of the summer but will go as delegate from the Nebraska Alpha chapter to the biennial convention of Phi Beta Kappa at Brown university at Providence, R. I., September 9 to 11.

**Variety of Plans.**

Miss Rowan E. Elliff of the department of vocational education will go at once to Fort Collins, Colo., where she will assist in conducting the Colorado state conference for teachers of vocational home economics. She will spend the remainder of the summer at her home in the Ozarks.

O. J. Trenary and E. B. Lewis of the department of agricultural engineering will represent the University of Nebraska at the annual convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Ames, Ia., late this month. Mr. Trenary will go to Madison, Wis., later in the summer. Mr. Lewis plans to take a trip through the Rocky Mountains.

Prof. W. Duncan Strong and Prof. Earl H. Bell will attend the Plains Archaeological conference at Vermillion, S. D., August 29 to 31. Before that time Mr. Bell will be in Shellrock, Ia., studying the changing community life in the small town. Professor Strong will attend the summer meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Pasadena. M. A. Basoco, assistant professor of mathematics, will also be present at the Pasadena science meeting.

Miss Miriam Wagner of the department of physical education for women will attend the fourth biennial conference of the World Federation association at Denver July 27 to August 1. She is particularly interested in the health section meetings. She will spend most of the summer in Colorado, driving through by way of the Black Hills and Estes park.

**On Vocational Guidance.**

After the first term of summer school, Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, will go to the Union summer school at Estes Park, Colo., where he will give a series of lectures on vocational guidance. From July 27 to August 2 he will represent the national council of the Y. M. C. A. at the world conference at Toronto, Can. Later he goes as a delegate to the International Alliance at Cleveland where he speaks on "How Boys and Young Men May Choose a Life Career."

Coach W. H. Browne will spend the latter part of the summer at the North Wisconsin boys camp. C. E. Hammett of the department of applied mechanics will attend the Officers Reserve Corps camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., with the 538th Coast Artillery. Edgar J. Boschult is assigned as regimental plans and training officer with rank of captain at the 342nd Field Artillery training period the first two weeks in July.

Miss Mabel Lee, chairman of the department of physical education for women, will go to Oberlin, O., June 15 to give the dedicatory speech at the dedication of a swimming pool for women at Oberlin college. On June 19 she will sail with her mother from Montreal for a summer of travel in France, Switzerland, northern Italy, southern Germany and England.

Miss Bess Steele will visit at her home in Washington, Pa., and then with her father will drive to Boston, Cape Cod, Gloucester and other points in New England.

**Travel In East.**

After attending the summer session at Harvard university, J. A. Cuneo of the department of economics will travel in the east and in Canada.

Col. F. A. Kidwell of the military stores department left Lincoln Saturday for Mount Holyoke college, Mass., to visit with his daughter, Miss Kathro Kidwell. With Mrs. Kidwell, they will tour New England by motor and visit New York City, Baltimore, and Washington. Mrs. Kidwell and Kathro will visit in Indiana in July while Mr. Kdwell will return to the university.

Prof. and Mrs. Gayle C. Walker expect to spend the summer touring and visiting friends in the Rocky Mountains and on the west coast. They plan to visit universities of Colorado, Washington, Oregon and California, and during August will be guests of friends at Leland Stanford university.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harper expect to drive to Pasadena, Calif., where Mrs. Harper is a delegate to the international convention of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority July 13 to 18. They will visit relatives near San Francisco and return to Lincoln by August 1.

T. A. Pierce of the department of mathematics expects to take a trip to California to visit relatives after summer school.

Dr. John D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will leave Lincoln in August with his family for Minnesota. After a few weeks vacation there they will drive through to Cambridge, Mass., where Dr. Hicks will teach two courses in American history at Harvard university the first semester next year.

Prof. Lawrence Void of the college of law, with his family, plans to spend most of the summer at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., and at Port Arthur, Canada. Professor Void is completing his new book on the Law of Sales. He also expects to investigate certain topics of corporation law in the libraries at Minneapolis and Port Arthur.

After summer school W. K. Pfeiler of the department of Germanics, will go to Minnesota where he will work on a history of the "Volkische" literature of Germany.

Don B. Whelan, assistant professor of entomology, will work at the agricultural experiment station all summer except July when he will take his vacation in Michigan. Leaving Lincoln at once, C. E. Rosenquist plans to spend a few days at Denver and to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference at Estes Park June 10 to 20. E. F. Powell and Prof. J. E. Almy are planning August vacations in the Estes Park region in Colorado.

**Schramm To Tour.**

Prof. E. F. Schramm will tour the Rocky Mountain region with a field class in geology from June 8 to July 18. Later he expects to go to Lubdock, Tex., where he will install a chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological and mining fraternity, at the Texas Technology school.

W. E. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy is planning a motor trip through the Rocky Mountains after summer school. Dr. D. A. Worcester will spend his vacation at Boulder, Colo., following the summer session.

W. B. Jones and O. A. Elms will vacation in the Black Hills after summer school. Mr. Jones expects to go on to Omaha after a week near Rapid City.

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the college of law will remain in Lincoln until July 1 writing an article on "The Reform of the Federal Amending Power" as a fifth and final chapter of a book on "The Federal Amending Power" which will be published shortly. After that time he will go to Holbrook, Ariz., where he will serve as a ranger in the national park service at the Petrified Forest national monument.

Howard Rowland will be on duty from June 15 to September 15 as a national park ranger in Estes Park, Colo. Letta M. Clark will teach here until August 5 and then go to Grand Forks, N. D., for her vacation.

## Perfect Record



Evelyn Margaret Alles, who was graduated from Lincoln high school in the class of 1931, has had a perfect attendance record for the past seven years.

## Sorority Pledge



Miss Jane Carr of Lincoln, a pledge of the local Alpha Omicron Pi chapter will be initiated at the national convention of the sorority at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo., June 22. The local chapter members will be hostesses at the convention.

## FAIRBURY SOCIETY

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 6— Mrs. M. R. Hartley and her mother, Mrs. Wagner, entertained with a three table bridge at their home Thursday afternoon, paying courtesy to Mrs. F. C. Allen, who will move to Omaha in the near future. Summer flowers added attractiveness to the rooms and a refreshment course concluded the afternoon's pleasure. Mrs. C. C. Swartz was awarded the bridge prize and the honoree received a lovely guest prize.

Guests sufficient for four tables of bridge accepted the hospitality of Mrs. H. B. Messenger Friday afternoon. Bouquets of garden flowers were used throughout the rooms and were the attractive appointments for the luncheon tables where a salad course was served. Prizes were presented to Mrs. Chatelain and Mrs. Con Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Hewitt entertained with a three table bridge at their home Thursday evening.

A picnic supper party at the Bowers picnic park Saturday evening included Dr. and Mrs. W. D Neville, Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. T Lea and Mr. and Mars Earl Howell.

At an evening bridge party at her home Monday Miss Ruby Nelson announced her marriage to Glenn Terp, which took place May 20, 1930, at Pawnee City. A supper followed the bridge and covers for twelve were arranged at a table centered with a basket of peonies and roses. The hostess had as out of town guests, Miss Laverne Greeson of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Ray Otten of Detroit, and to these she presented guests prizes, while Mrs. Harold Livingston was awarded the high bridge prize.

Following a dinner at the Florence hotel Friday evening the Dutch Treat club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Mendenhall. Mr. and Mrs. Holstein of Burlington, Iowa, were out of town guests. Honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Miss Pauline Ewers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ewers of this city, announced her marriage to Dr. Jesse Haley of Kansas City, at a dinner in the roof garden of the Ambassador hotel at Kansas City, Tuesday evening. The marriage took place April 12, 1931. A bridge followed the dinner. Those present from Fairbury were Mrs. C. A. Ewers and daughter, Miss Ruth, and Mrs. Leonard Ewers. Mrs. Haley has been tendered a number of social affairs in Kansas City since her announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nider entertained at their country home near Plymouth Sunday evening, having a picnic dinner with covers for twenty-eight. Those present from this city were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonnell and family, Mrs. Thomas Higgins, Miss Leona Higgins, Mrs. Nora Berry, Misses Stella and Helen McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey, Mrs. Hartung and son, Jack, and Miss Margaret Dailey of Kansas City, Miss Elizabeth Dailey of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anderson, Omaha and the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

A delightful three table bridge party was given by Mrs. C. E. Gilmore at her home Tuesday afternoon to honor three out of town guests who are in the city, Mrs. H. Cuthbertson of Billings, Mont.; Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. Ray Otten of Detroit. The hostess decorated her rooms with numerous bowls of roses from her rose garden and presented to each guest a lovely rosebud. A two-course afternoon lunch followed the games. Mrs. Bradley Felton received the high score prize for town guests, while Mrs. Ray Otten won high for the visiting guests.

Mrs. Ruth Doughty invited the members of her bridge club Saturday evening to be her guests at a dinner at the Williams home followed by bridge at her home. The honor guest was Miss Dorothy Collier of Lincoln, sister of the hostess. Prize for high score was won by Mrs. G. E. Strawhacker. Invited guests, aside from her bridge club, were Mrs. Harold Livingston and Mrs. G. T. Boone.

Mrs. C. M. Hurlburt and Dr. H. E. Potter took first honors with Miss Thelma King and Dr. M. J. Powell second at the evening bridge party given at the Country club Monday evening. Twenty-three tables in play were presided over by the Mesdames Thad Mendenhall, R. M. Robinson, W. P. Mathis and H. E. Potter. A buffet supper followed the progressions. The out of town guests were Mrs. E. U. Byllesby of Columbus, Mrs. E. Hungerford, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Zucker of Chicago, Ill.

# 'Floaters' Cared For At City Mission Often Stage Comeback To Independence

"Can ya it me have a dime for a cupa coffee, mister? I aint had nuthin to eat since last night," or "how about stakin' a fellow to a bite to eat, buddy?" Approaches like these mark about the only contact that the average Lincoln person ever has with the army of "floaters" who pass through the city every year. But what do these transients do while they are in Lincoln? Where do they come from and where do they go? How did they happen to take to the road? How many of them visit Lincoln in a year's time?

Police, community chest, city mission and Y. M. C. A. officials estimate that upwards of 12,000 transient men stopped off in Lincoln for one night or more during the twelve months' period ending June 1. This estimate is based upon figures for the actual number of men who have been lodged and fed at the city mission, the Y. M. C. A. and the bullpen at the city jail. And, incidentally, it cost the people of Lincoln in the neighborhood of $12,000 to handle this unwanted stream of traffic.

**Not All "Moochers."**

By no means all of these floaters are "moochers" and professional bums, of course, and a good many of them will be and have been respected members of some community. The reasons for their being on the road are various, although early environment and lack of preparation for life have had a great deal to do with it. During the past year or so, unemployment has very materially swollen the stream of traffic and, perhaps, one out of every four transients who went through Lincoln last year was a man who had a job and was "settled" down three years ago.

Machinery has been set up in Lincoln to handle this traffic and the two most important units in this machinery probably are the city mission and the police department. Both of these organizations, the one supported by the people of Lincoln through the community chest and the other by the people of Lincoln through taxation, strive to keep transients off the streets at night and thus lessen the amount of petty thievery in the city, and to influence them to go back to their own communities or keep them moving to places where they might find work. The mission is also largely concerned with getting young men and boys, many of whom have run away from home, back to their parents, relatives or friends, and helping any or all of them to "find" themselves.

"Transients offer one of the more important problems confronted by social welfare work in this city along with most other communities," according to L. W. Horne, secretary of the community chest. "They must have a place to eat and sleep, this being an especially serious problem during cold weather. We do not want them in Lincoln because we do not have enough work for our own citizens, but the problem exists and must be confronted despite our wants and wishes.

**"Don't Give Money."**

"One thing that Lincoln citizens can do to help make the problem less severe," continued Mr. Horne, "is to refrain from giving money to 'moochers,' many of whom ply the streets for a living. There is nothing heartless or cold-blooded in refusing to give to such men. In the first place, by subscribing to the chest and paying their taxes, Lincoln citizens have set up agencies that will and do care for the temporary needs of transients who come through this city. Secondly, the easy money that the men get by begging is demoralizing to them and is very apt to create a state of mind which leads them to become professional beggars. Certainly a great many of our transient visitors are deserving of sympathy and have had "tough breaks," but their problem is a far more serious one than the mere 'hand-to-mouth' acquisition of a dime for a cup of coffee. Moreover, if Lincoln citizens will send to the community chest all 'moochers' that attempt to 'touch' them on the streets or come to the backdoor for a handout, the chest will see that they are adequately fed and lodged while in this city."

Hitch-hiking on the automobile highways has become a very popular means of getting from place to place among floaters, according to Police Chief Anderson, but "riding the rods" on the trains continues to excel in popularity. Lincoln policemen meet the trains as they come in and check up on as many of the arriving floaters as possible in order to see if there are any "wanted" characters among them. Many of these men, especially during the winter months, are taken to the bull pen at the city jail for a night's lodging and breakfast. Their personal effects are taken from them when they come in and are given back the next morning. After partaking of breakfast prepared by the cook at the city jail, the men are advised to leave town, as there is not enough work here to supply the men who live here. Figures show that more than 3,750 floaters have received lodging and breakfast at the city jail from the first of the year up to the present month. As many as sixty men have been given a "flop" in one night during the colder months.

**Floaters Increasing.**

Ray Carroll, chief special agent for the Burlington, declared that the number of floaters beating their way through Lincoln by train is increasing every day. He said that as many as seventy-five have come in on one freight train during the past week.

A. E. Wolf, who has charge of the free employment service at the Y. M. C. A., said that dozens of young men and boys, usually of the "white collar" type, have come to the "Y" during the past few months looking for jobs, food and lodging. These youngsters are given a chance to work in the "Y" cafeteria and in the dormitory for food and lodging, and in many cases are aided in getting back to their homes.

At the city mission where 3,726 different men and boys from forty-eight states and six foreign countries were cared for last year, an average of from twenty to forty are being given food and lodging every day this spring, while during the winter the number for one day ran up as high as seventy-five and beds had to be made on the floor of the new dormitory which has beds for sixty.

The number of meals given by the mission last year was 37,487, an increase of 2446 per cent over 1924 and 119 per cent increase over 1930. Lodgings furnished numbered 14,842, which constituted an 85 per cent increase over 1924 and a 54 per cent increase over 1930. The only mission service which did not show a great increase last year over any previous year in the history of the institution was employment furnished. 10 per cent fewer men found jobs through the mission last year than in 1924, while the drop from a year ago was 3 per cent.

**Must Be In Early.**

Lodgers who stay at the city mission are required to be in by 10 p. m., although new arrivers may come in later than that. The reason for this rule is to keep the men from prowling around the city at night. The new dormitory and equipment added to the mission in 1929 has considerably facilitated the handling of transients and has increased the lodging space from a capacity of thirty men in beds to sixty, while emergency quarters can be provided for more.

The mission lodgers are checked in at bed time, giving their name much in the same manner as they go as the city jail. They then go up stairs to a dressing room where they divest themselves of their clothing which is handed to an assistant. The clothing is placed in a large and modern fumigating closet where it is given the heat treatment for "delousing." It is then tagged and placed on a hanger. Before going to bed the men are required to take shower baths in a modern bath room adjoining the dressing room. Each man has a number and he takes the bed bearing his number. Freshly laundered night gowns are given to all newcomers, while the clothes they wear on the street are not allowed inside the dormitory proper.

The great majority of the men cared for at the mission are lodged, fed and often clothed free of charge, although there are a few who are able to pay a small sum toward the cost of the services they receive. A woodyard is maintained back of the mission to keep as many of the men busy as possible while they are in Lincoln, while a large potatoe patch has been planned this summer to serve the same purpose as the woodyard as well as to augment the mission larder this fall.

**Many "Make Good."**

Superintendent Hinkin of the city mission is proud of the record the mission has made in helping men and boys to help themselves and become respected members of some community. Every week or so he gets a letter from some man he has helped and talked to at the mission at some prior time. A number of these men have mastered their craving for dope or drinking, and write back to Mr. Hinkin to thank him for having influenced them in taking the right path once more. Parents have written to thank him for the return of a run away boy, and men, now successfully employed send the mission money to show their appreciation for the services rendered them when they were discouraged "down-and-outers."

## Guest Here



Mrs. Martha Wolfe of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Ericson, Neb., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolfe, 2005 South Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Wolfe will visit her son, Elza G. Wolfe, and family in Ericson, for several weeks before returning to California in July.

**Philosophy.**
Builders of Delusion, by C. H. Ward.
**Poems.**
Verses, by Herbert Shipman.
**Poland.**
Poland the Unexplored, by Grace Humphrey.
**Reference Books.**
Encyclopedia of the Social Science, volume No. 4.
**Repairing.**
The American Home Book of Repairs, by V. B. Phelan.
**Russia.**
One Hundred Red Days, by E. G. Sisson.
**Science.**
Science and First Principles, by F. S. C. Northrop.
**Short Stories.**
The Twenty-five Finest Short Stories, edited by E. J. O'Brien.
**Trap-Shooting.**
Better Trap-Shooting, by Lawrence B. Smith.
**Weather.**
The Realm of the Air, by C. F. Talman.
**Fiction.**
An Artist in the Family, by S. G. Millin.
Green Willow, by E. E. Mannin.
Gunsight Trail, by Alan LeMay.
Madamoiselle Dahlia, by Pamela Wynne (pseud).
Mountain Blood, by Joseph Hergesheimer.
Murder at Belly Butte by T. M. Longstreth and Henry Vernon.
Pied Piper, by Mrs. Daphne Muir.
Retreat, by C. R. Bernstead.
Sleeveless Errand, by N. C. James.
**Children's Books.**
The House in Hidden Lane, by A. H. Seaman.
The New Wonder Book of Knowledge, by H. C. Hill.
Shiner Watson, by MacGregor Jenkins.
The World About Us, by Mrs. I. N. C. McFee.

## Kearney Notes

Twelve new teachers have been added to the summer school teaching staff in order to take care of the large number of registrants who have come to Kearney for the summer session. A few of these will remain here only the first six weeks. Most of them, however, will teach here both the first and second term.

# State Geological Survey Publishes New Bulletin, "Deep Wells In Nebraska"

"Deep Wells of Nebraska" is the title of the latest bulletin to be issued by the Nebraska Geological Survey. Dr. G. E. Condra, state geologist, and Professor E. F. Schramm and A. L. Lugn, of the geology department of the university, are the authors.

This volume is a correlation of field work that has been done during the past few years by the state geological survey. Its main purpose and use is to aid in the prospecting for oil and gas, and also for the location of mineral deposits and of deeper water supplies.

Attention is called to the statutory requirements regarding the drilling of a deep well; methods of sinking wells; rewards for discovery of oil and gas and the use of the well data. The work carried on by the survey is described in some detail.

**Methods Explained.**

Drilling methods, including leases and contracts are also described in this bulletin. These operations have been gone into in some detail and the proper forms of leases, contracts and releases are illustrated.

The logs of different wells are given according to the location of these workings in the state. In certain regions the logs of Nebraska wells are correlated with those drilled in other states bordering on this one. A large number of logs of wells are given and correlations ascertained. The logs given vary for wells from about 400 feet in depth to the deepest one in Nebraska, located 4½ miles east and 1½ miles north of Harrisburg, which is 5697 feet deep on an elevation of 4500 feet above sea level.

There are ninety-three wells in Nebraska which are a thousand feet or more in depth. Ten borings have reached granite. Thirty-one representative wells of northeastern Nebraska are given with their location and depth.

Among the illustrations is a map showing the location of the deep wells of the state. Others include a map showing the Pre-Cambrian highs and lows of Nebraska, a derrick and drilling outfit, the parts being identified; derrick and outfit used to drill Agate anticline well, Sioux County; a cross-section showing the Crawford gas wells and depths of wells to Pre-Cambrian basement complex.

The bulletin, No. 4 of the second series, contains 288 pages and may be had free by Nebraskans upon the payment of about ten cents to cover cost of mailing.

# IN LINCOLN LODGE ROOMS

**LODGE CALENDAR.**

Today.

Sojourners club, at the home of Mrs. Fred Bahlmer, 1535 South Sixteenth street, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Past Matrons club of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., at the home of Mrs. F. G. Pulbert, 1229 G street, luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, business meeting, 8 o'clock followed by social hour.

Craftsmen lodge No. 214, A. F. and A. M. temple, 2648 R street, entered apprentice degree, 7:30 o'clock.

D. A. V. auxiliary, University Place hall, regular meeting, 8 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge, C. C. club at the home of Mrs. A. T. Stewart, 901 C street.

Lincoln lodge No. 10, A. F. and A. M. temple, 226 South Eleventh street, entered apprentice degree, 7 o'clock.

V. L. A. to B. of R. T., Walsh hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans, Soldiers home at Milford, picnic.

Wednesday.

Capitol chapter American War Mothers, luncheon at the home of Margaret Cook, 1734 South Seventeenth street, 1 o'clock.

Wa-Hallo lodge No. 78, Sons of Hermann, I. O. O. F. hall, election, 8 o'clock.

Maxwell camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 14, K. of P. hall, 1210 P street, rank of knight, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Ladies auxiliary to Burlington Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the home of Mrs. F. R. Mellor, 2425 Sewell street, special meeting with Mrs. Van Arsdale, system president.

Mt. Horeb lodge No. 196, Degree of Honor, F. A. Walsh hall, district convention and initiation, 7 o'clock.

Thursday.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, special communication.

Adasa Tent No. 6 and Queen Hive No. 61, I. O. O. F. hall, special reorganization meeting, 8 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Kensington, Pioneers park, picnic, 6 o'clock.

Friday.

R. N. A. Kensington, President apartment party room, 1340 J street, benefit bridge, 2 o'clock.

Capitol chapter American War Mothers, Y. W. C. A., business meeting, 2 o'clock.

St. Elizabeth's hospital guild, hospital, 1 o'clock.

G. I. A. Kensington, at the home of Mrs. G. A. McGraw, 1023 Washington, 2:30 o'clock.

Past Matrons' and Past Matrons' club of Eastern Star of Lincoln, Shrine club, picnic at 6:30 o'clock.

Sheba Shrine No. 13, W. B. J., 1210 P street, 8 o'clock.

Saturday.

Fiesta constellation tea at the home of Mrs. A. D. Grow, 420 South Twenty-ninth street, 2 until 5 o'clock, honoring all Fiesta chapters.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, Elks hall, 2 o'clock.

M. W. A., reception for R. A. Reese candidacy.

Capital branch of the Second Division association, held a picnic Tuesday evening at Pioneers park, commemorating June 2, 1918, when Second Division day was observed by that unit of the A. E. F. during the World war. Charles Clinkenbeard is commander of Capital branch.

The past matrons and past patrons club of the Eastern Star of Lincoln will have a six-thirty picnic at the Shrine club next Thursday. All past matrons and past patrons of the city are invited to attend.

## Axis Club Lodge Open For Season

George Burt Tells Members About Bananas At Dinner Tuesday Evening.

The first meeting of the summer season at the lodge was held by Axis club last Tuesday evening, with a large crowd in attendance. The dinner at 6:30 was served by Mildred Bryan and her committee, which included Helen Stacy, Bertha Dutton, Verneda Whitney and Mary Edington. Miss Marion Brown entertained by reading "My Rosa" and "In a Royal Garden." "A Sermon on Old Mother Hubbard" was given as an encore.

George Burt was the speaker. In speaking of fruits and vegetables, he said there has been a considerable increase in the consumption of both in recent years. Bananas, grown extensively in Central America, require a hot, humid climate. Planted similarly to potatoes, the tree reaches a height of from fifteen to thirty feet in a single year. There is but one bunch on a tree.

**Refrigerator Boats Used.**

While on a trip to the banana regions, Mr. Burt said, he saw bananas raised and marketed by the natives. He saw hundreds of cars being loaded onto refrigerator boats for exports to the United States and other countries.

Great care must be taken to have the temperature such that the fruit will neither chill or cook in transit. Contrary to the opinion of many people, bananas are not fit to eat when allowed to ripen on a tree, Mr. Burt talked of other fruits and of vegetables, where and how grown, the methods of handling and marketing the crops, as well as the work of the fruit dealers in ripening and caring for them after reaching their warehouses.

Miss G. Helle of Cambridge, Mass., gave an instructive talk on "The Fine Art of Laundering," in which she talked of textiles and dyes and pointed out the progress of a nation is determined by its consumption of soap.

**Guests At Dinner.**

Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Burt, Mrs. John Sutton, Helen Holden of Geneva, Daisy Bucher, Marion Brown, Louise and Gertrude Anderton and Miss Helle.

New members are Mrs. Freda Miller, Mrs. Edna Munger and Miss Eudora Mallory.

Anna Wurm and her committee has charge of the breakfast at Axis lodge Sunday morning, June 14, from 8 to 10:30, to which both men and women are invited. Goldie Kurtz has charge of the transportation, and the tickets are in the hands of Frances Fickes and Maude Burnett.

Mrs. John Sutton of Hebron spent last week in Lincoln, visiting her daughter, Miss Margaret.

Frances Sawyer spent Sunday at Fairmont.

Erminda Clarke and Irma Brauer, X-ray technicians, attended the national convention of radiographers at St. Paul, Minn., last week.

**Guests At Banquet.**

Helene Morris and Martha Younkin were guests at the banquet given by the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club.

The second club meeting each month will honor those whose birthdays occur that month, with a special table.

Council meeting has been changed to the second Tuesday evening of the month, the next being at the lodge, June 9, at 7:30.

Axis voted to pay the expenses of four girls to the nutrition camp at Milford, this summer. This is a part of the social service work of the club, headed by Helena Sieck.

Members of Axis were invited to the luncheon last Thursday which was addressed by Katherine Devereaux Blake of New York. She spoke on armament limitations and world peace.

## Kearney Notes

Commencement exercises for the 29 section of the 1931 graduating class were held at 10 o'clock Friday morning, May 22.

Twenty-eight students received degrees; seventeen having applied for the degree of bachelor of arts in education; one, the bachelor of fine arts in education; and ten, the bachelor of science in education. Junior college diplomas were given to fifty-three students.

## Miss Jean Jeary Is Honoree at Party

(Continued from Page Eight.)

Miss Farrel Wild and R. H. Woodward both of Crete were married on Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. R. J. M. McKenzie officiating.

State Tax Commissioner and Mrs. W. H. Smith motored to Tipton, Ia., Saturday where they attended a reunion of Mr. Smith's family.

Howard Colman, jr., arrived Saturday from Corvallis, Ore., to visit Mrs. Howard Colman and other relatives.

Prof. and Mrs. John Hilgendorf will leave soon for a trip by motor to California.

## NEW BOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, June 8:

**Biography.**
Bismarck and Mussolini, by C. H. Sherrill.
Gabriel the Archangel (Gabriel d'Annunzio), by Federico Nardelli and Arthur Livingston.
Gods and Little Fishes, by A. P. Dennis.
Lenin, God of the Godless, by F. A. Ossendowski.
Light-Horse Harry Lee, by Thomas Boyd.
My Life Story, by Leopold Wolfling.
Bolivia.
Green Hell, by Julien Duguid.
**City Planning.**
Proceedings of the National Conference on City Planning for 1930.
**Civil War.**
Swords and Roses, by Joseph Hergesheimer.
**India.**
India and the Simon Report, by C. F. Andrews.
Volume Two, by Katherine Mayo.
**Literature.**
Axel's Castle, by Edmund Wilson.
**Narcotics.**
Dangerous Drugs, by Arthur Woods.
**Panics.**
Wall Street and Lombard Street, by F. W. Hirst.
**Plays.**
The Life of Marlowe, and The Tragedy of Dido, Queen of Carthage; by Christopher Marlowe.

# From Miner to Mayor

This Has Been the Amazing Career of Anton J. Cermak, Who Forged His Way From Coal Mines Of Illinois to Chief Executive Chair of Chicago.



CERMAK and MAYOR WALKER of NEW YORK

MAYOR ANTON CERMAK

(By International Illustrated News)

CHICAGO—Once again the crucible that is America has tamed the metal poured into it, and shaped an instrument of destiny.

The dramatic rise of Anton Cermak from a peasant boy of old Bohemia to mayor of America's second largest city is yet another story in the collection of sages of those immigrants who have wrested fame and power from the country to which they came merely to make a living.

Anton Cermak came to Illinois fifty-seven years ago. He was born in a little mining town, some fifty miles from the ancient city of Prague. His people were all miners, accustomed to poverty and a meager life, taking it as their lot, except for occasional vague stirrings against the oppression of fate. And so the Cermaks came to America and settled in Braidwood, Ill., working in the mines, just as they had done before they took the momentous trip to a new land if not a new life.

Young Anton did whatever work he could find. He had a job before he was eleven years old but lost it because he asked for an increase in wages. He found a job in a sash and door factory and became a merchant delivering kindling wood with a hand-drawn cart. A team of horses helped pull young Cermak along the road of success. When he was 19 he entered the trucking business with one team of horses. He hauled everything, and in time had forty teams working for him. The business is still continued in his name.

Cermak's entry into the turmoil, that is, politics, was effected through the Illinois legislature. As a member, he was put on the mine and mining committees. And in that capacity the legislature heard considerably from its very plain-spoken member. His political rise has been spectacular and he has held elective and appointive office since 1902.

And now comes the climax of the Cermak story with his election to the office of mayor of Chicago by a majority of almost 192,000. He has pledged himself to lower taxes and clean up the city, two herculean tasks in seven any ordinary city without the problems that are peculiar to Chicago.

Cermak who has found power wherever he sought it now has more power than perhaps he ever hoped for. Whether he will use this power as a weapon of war or as an instrument of peace remains to be seen. Power which has made so many men has often done more to break them than any other circumstances. Chicago and the whole country will be watching.

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

# THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATERS RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1931. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

# Charly Johnson Comes Back to "Square Up"

## Thirty-Eight Years Ago, Nebraska Convict Went Over Penitentiary Walls, But He Has Returned To Finish Sentence



Charles E. Johnson —BUCKLIN PHOTO—





"While waiting for rescue, Johnson promised "his Maker" that he'd come back to "square up" his unsettled debt to the law and the state"



"When Johnson is out again, he hopes to have his boat, his citizenship, and his position among the workers of the world"

BY LULU MAE COE.

AFTER nearly forty years of freedom, of lumber camps, of the fields in springtime, of the seas in storm, Charley Johnson has come back to submit himself to peeling buckets of potatoes, to move when other men move, to prison walls and rules.

It wasn't flimsy nor treacherous freedom that he resigned.

"I was sort of leary the first two weeks I was out of here. I kept thinkin' they'd get me. But after that, I wasn't scared.

"I've been where there were all sorts of sheriffs, constables, Pinkerton detectives, and the like, but they never paid no attention to me. My pictures have been sent all over the world, just about, but they never picked me up."

Returned—to his own name, Charles E. Johnson, not that alias he has answered to since that mid-December night in 1893, when he went over the walls of the Nebraska penitentiary to freedom that might have been permanent. "Johnson" isn't as familiar to him as that other name, which he prefers the press not to mention, for there are those who don't know where he is today, and would be hurt, did they know.

**Wants Citizenship Papers.**

Returned—to "clear up" his record. A native of Sweden, he wants citizenship papers in this country. He wants to run his own little fishing boat, which can't be his until he becomes a citizen or has his first papers. And there are no papers and no boat when there are years and events in doubt.

"Oh, I got tired of lyin'. I told 'em I was born in Galesburg, Ill., but they couldn't find no record. An' out in Seattle, they were sending back boat loads of people who wasn't citizens. I didn't want to go back to Sweden to stay. So I come back.

"When I got back in Seattle after being shipwrecked, I tried to find work. Ten thousand men are idle out there; and everybody'd say 'Your'e too old.'

**Worse Places Than Prison.**

"There are worse places than this. The warden looks like a good man. And you got board and a roof. That's better than walkin' the roads, askin' for handouts."

And he is silent for a moment, looking into hard corners of a haphazard past.

"Oh, I'll feel better now. I never thought of it until four, five years ago, when I couldn't get my boat. When I got shipwrecked, though, and was clinging to that rock over there on the Japanese coast, I wanted to come back and make things straight."

December 18, 1892, Charles E. Johnson was received from Dodge county. He was in for two years for forcing his mother's name to a $500 note, given as part payment for a threshing machine to a Hooper man. The profits were to pay for the machine.

"Yeah, they called me a forger. That means you got to be a good writer. An' I can hardly write my name.

"The machine wasn't worth five cents. He got all I had, and more, too," Johnson concluded.

**Plans Return To Seattle.**

He's a little man, with his neck burned a red brown. He chose to have his hair clipped when he came back Wednesday afternon. Very blue eyes, a bit watery now. Thirty eight when he roped two ladders together and went into the night, eight months before his good time allowance would have given him legal release, he's now 66.

"When I get out, I'm going back to Seattle and buy me my own fishing boat, with two engines and a cabin, so I can live on board. The way I feel now, I'll live to be a hundred.

"Course, I haven't got any teeth. It's hard to talk. I had a $100 set which hurt me just like the tooth ache, so I threw 'em away and I haven't got any now.

"My time'll be up here February 2 next year. I don't know whether I'll go before the pardon board or not. I got a few friends on the outside that's working for me. My time ain't very valuable."

**Recalls Get Away.**

When Johnson was here thirty-eight years ago, he was doing night firing. With the guard off from midnight to two in the morning, he slipped out quietly, telling his fellow trusty that he felt ill, Johnson relates. Securing a couple of ladders and some rope that he had previously noted in the factory, he tied the ladders together and went out into the cold black night of December 18.

Dressed in stripes, as was done then, he found the going rather difficult. The cap was thrown away. The boiler room had made the suit dirty enough that the stripes were nearly obliterated, but not enough that they couldn't be recognized. So he walked nights and slept where he could for three days and nights until reaching his home at Oakland. Reaching Oakland at 10 o'clock the third night, he found no welcome, his mother having died, but he was able to secure a change of clothes.

**Worked In South Dakota.**

Eager only to get out of the state, he worked toward South Dakota. For a time, he was employed by a farmer near Yankton, and the next spring he went to Logan, Ia., again to go on a farm. Reaching Clinton eventually, he got a job firing on a short packet line, plying between Clinton, Rock Island, and Moline.

For a couple of summers, he worked for Captain Blair, between Davenport and Burlington. He loaded for the first summer, getting $5 per week and his board. The second summer, he served as second pilot. During one winter, he was night watchman for Captain Blair, getting $40 monthly and board, "which was pretty good wages."

"When I left, Captain Blair told me I could always have a job with him. But I've never seen him since."

Minnesota was his next stop, and so at ease was he by that time that he spent the next fourteen years near Red Wing, first renting a farm and then buying an eighty-acre tract. While here he married. The daughter now lives in Seattle, with her husband and three children, eight, six, and four, as Johnson recalls their ages. His wife died three months ago, he returning to Seattle from sea only in time for the funeral.

**Moved to Washington.**

The winters are dreadfully cold and the southern Minnesota summers are quite as hot as Nebraska. Thinking opportunity might be better on the coast, he sold the farm and the family removed to Washington, and has remained there, financing the trip with part of the few hundreds gained fro mthe farm sale.

In the west, he worked as a logger, went to the salmon fisheries, earned his $5 daily in the ship yards during the building heyday of the World war. For the last decade, he has shipped as a seaman, how many voyages Johnson has no idea, and in the intervals has joined the fishing fleets near the Sound, working for some one else.

The desire for his own boat first aroused Johnson's interest in untangling his past. He couldn't be an owner-operator, without papers.

For years, he's lived among people. He has never been a recluse.

(Continued on page Three.)




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# ROMANCE CROWDS LIFE OF JOHN C. FREMONT

## PATHFINDER ATTAINED PINNACLE OF FAME AND FORTUNE, SUFFERED POVERTY AND HUMILIATION BETWEEN VISITS TO NEBRASKA

BY FRANK E. GREEN.

WHEN John C. Fremont carved his name on the soft sandstone near to the old Oregon trail down in Jefferson county in the summer of 1842 he had been married but a few months, for it was on October 19, 1841, that he and Jessie Ann Benton, daughter of Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri persuaded a Washington priest, with whom the former was on very friendly terms, to perform the ceremony which made them man and wife. At that time she was less than seventeen and a half years old, while Fremont was twenty-eight.

The marriage had been without the knowledge or consent of the parents of the girl, who knew, however, of the attachment. They objected to the wedding at that time, because of Jessie's youth, and had placed the lovers on probation for a year. That they might be separated Fremont had been given an appointment to survey the Des Moines river in Iowa, but that took him but a few months, and when he returned the runaway marriage took place in short order.

It was not revealed to the parents immediately, and when the handsome and intrepid future Pathfinder and his charming, vivacious and accomplished young bride did finally beard the pompous and scholarly old senator in his den there was rather a wild scene. Jessie long afterward wrote that her father commanded Fremont to "Get out of the house and never cross my door again," adding that "Jessie shall stay here."

**Jessie a Real Benton.**

But the girl knew her father and she also knew the story of Ruth and Naomi, so grasping her husband's arm she said:

"Whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God, my God."

That settled it, and neither of them left the Benton mansion. It also showed that Jessie was a real Benton, for it had taken her father seven years to win her mother, who had made a vow never to marry a democrat, a red haired man or a soldier, but who, after seven years of wooing wedded a red haired democrat and never had reason to regret it.

This narrative is not to be an account of the explorations of Fremont, full of thrilling interest as they were, but of the vicissitudes attending the lives of the man and woman who pledged their troth on that October day nearly ninety years ago It is a story in which one dramatic incident follows fast upon another, and in which tragedy finds a place all too frequently; a record of triumph and of failure, of glory and humiliation, of wealth almost beyond computation and of pinching poverty. But through it all runs the golden thread of unwavering devotion, faith and love without diminution.

**Romantic Characters.**

John and Jessie Fremont are among the most romantic characters whose names are written on the pages of American history. And it was just as natural for the former to be romantic as it was for the latter to be constant. His mother was Ann Beverly Whiting, member of one of the most aristocratic families of Tidewater Virginia. The Whitings, however, had become impoverished, and it was to escape this condition that she married at the age of seventeen, Col. John Pryor, who was sixty and wealthy. There was no love, so when Charles Fremont, a dashing young French emigre who was teaching in an academy in Richmond, in which city the Pryors resided, began rooming in the home adjoining the Pryors, gossip was not long in getting busy. Pryor taxed his wife with wrongdoing and threatened to kill her, but she told him to spare himself the crime and said that she would leave the following day, which she did.

She had just come into a small inheritance and she and Fremont set out in a carriage with their worldly possession, going south; and in Savannah, Ga., John Charles Fremont was born on January 21, 1813. Pryor applied to the legislature of Virginia for a divorce, and although there is no record of it being granted, it is probable that it was, for he afterward married again.

**Youth a Rambler.**

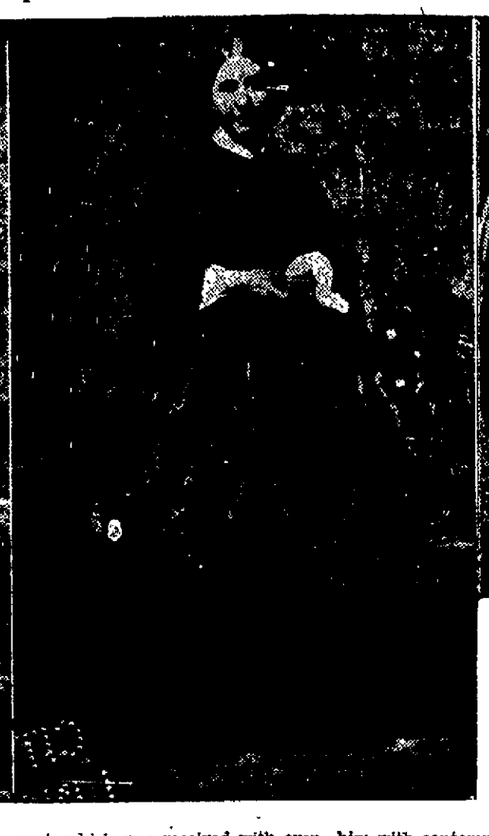
Fremont was an apt pupil, but was not constant in his studies and was expelled from the academy which he attended because he neglected the school and persisted in roaming the woodland; but he early attracted the attention of men of influence, among them the scholarly Joel R. Poinsett, who had been minister to Mexico, had traveled widely and who became secretary of war in the cabinet of Martin Van Buren. Through his influence Fremont became a member of a party which surveyed a railroad line from Charleston, in which the family was then residing, to Cincinnati, and later conducted government surveys in Georgia in connection with the removal of the Cherokee Indians.

He mastered mathematics, surveying and astronomy and was delighted when Poinsett arranged for him to accompany Jean Nicholas Nicollet, noted French scientist, to make surveys of the upper Mississippi and Missouri countries. For this purpose he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the topographical corps, making the trip up the Mississippi in 1838 and that up the Missouri in 1839. It was during the latter excursion that he had his first glimpse of Nebraska. He saw it again in 1842, when he followed the Oregon trail out and the Platte river back, camping on the site of the progressive little city which now bears his name

In 1843, on the second exploring expedition headed by him he crossed the extreme southwestern corner of









**John C. Fremont first saw what is now the state of Nebraska in the summer of 1839, when he came up the Missouri river from St. Louis, going as far north as Fort Pierre and crossing from there to the Mississippi, which he descended. In 1842 he led his first exploring expedition across this state, entering in Jefferson county and following the Oregon Trail to the South Pass in what is now Wyoming and returning that fall along the Platte river to the Missouri, which he descended to St. Louis. In 1843 he was again in the present state, crossing the extreme southwest corner, but returning by another route. This was his last visit to this region prior to 1878, when he was guest of honor at a banquet in Omaha, while he was on his way to become the territorial governor of Arizona. On his way down the Platte he camped where the city of Fremont now stands, and perhaps on the very spot where now stands the Pathfinder hotel, in the city which bears his name. The county in Wyoming where he terminated his first tour of that section is also named in his honor.**

what is now this state, and that was the last time he saw Nebraska until 1878, when he was tendered a banquet in Omaha. At that time he was on his way to Arizona to assume the governorship of that territory at a salary of $2,000 a year. Between these visits he had acquired a fortune estimated at ten millions of dollars. He had been the candidate of a great political party for the presidency, had received the plaudits and adulation of the people of his own country and had been showered with evidences of esteem and admiration by those of Europe.

**Meets Adversities.**

But he had also been tried and convicted by a court martial, had seen his vast fortune swept away and at the time he was given the Arizona appointment the family was subsisting upon what the devoted and talented Jessie earned with her pen.

Senator Benton was the recognized leader of the expansionist group in congress, being convinced that the United States should acquire all of the southwest to the Pacific coast and that the controversy with England over the northwestern boundary should be settled to the advantage of this nation. He was therefore intensely interested in the exploration and mapping of the west, and in consequence, while Nicollet and Fremont were making up their reports of their trips they were much at the Benton home. It was there that the romance between the younger man and Jessie had its inception, and it was there that the plans were made to send Fremont at the head of an expedition, Nicollet being incapacitated by age and poor health.

Benton obtained an appropriation from congress and the first expedition left St. Louis, the Benton home, in May, 1842, disembarking at what is now Kansas City and proceeding up the Oregon trail to South Pass in the southwest part of what is now Wyoming. Kit Carson, whom Fremont had met on the river steamboat, acted as guide and remained a firm friend of the explorer as long as the latter lived.

**Assisted By Wife.**

Upon his return to Washington Fremont prepared an exhaustive and highly interesting report, in which he was greatly assisted by his wife, who did all the writing, while he walked the floor and dictated. She had a charming literary style, which stood her in good hand in later years. The next spring another expedition was sent out through the efforts of Benton, this time going clear to Oregon, to which territory emigration had been greatly stimulated through the circulation of Fremont's first report.

While this expedition was outfitting at Kaw Landing (Kansas City) Fremont received from his wife a letter directing him to set out at once. There was no explanation whatever, but by nightfall the train was over the hills and out of the settlement. This was probably the first thing that Jessie did for him aside from marrying him. After he had left St. Louis a letter for him had come from the topographical department, ordering him back to Washington to explain why he was taking a small cannon with him, and placing another man in charge of the expedition.

Mrs. Fremont hesitated not a moment. She blamed the attempted recall to the jealousy of West Point men, and then summoning a messenger whom she could trust she ordered him and his brother to ride overland with all possible speed and deliver her not to Fremont, who died not personally get the order from Washington until his return fourteen months later. His wife wrote to the chief of the department, telling what she had done and why, and that was the last heard of it.

**Crosses Mountains in Winter.**

Before reaching the coast in Oregon Fremont turned south and explored the interior of the country, and then, in the dead of winter he took his expedition across the Sierra Nevada mountains into Sacramento valley of California. It was a feat from which the Indians did everything in their power to dissuade him, and which they asserted was impossible. The men and beasts suffered unbelievable hardships, but were finally gladdened by the sight of the green valley beyond the divide. The passage over the mountains was made at that time of year for the purpose of demonstrating that it was possible to build and operate a railroad across the range.

After recuperating and reoutfitting at Sutter's ranch, on the site of which gold was discovered in 1848, the party returned over the route now traversed by the Salt Lake-Los Angeles railroad, having been gone fourteen months. Again Jessie assisted in preparing the report, which was received with even greater interest than the former one. No word had either had from the other during their long separation.

When the third expedition was undertaken the possibility of war with Mexico was taken into consideration and, the company was much larger and better armed than the former ones. The central Rockies were crossed and mapped and on December 9, 1845, Fremont was again at Sutter's fort in California. There were rumors of war and the Americans were discontented with the way the Mexicans were governing the territory. Fremont lingered, marching south, then up into Oregon and back again. Finally there was a rebellion, which the explorer had no little part in stirring up, and an independent government was set up.

**The War in California.**

In the meantime war had broken out between the United States and Mexico and when this news came California was taken posession of by Commodore Stockton and Fremont, the former having been instructed to make such move upon being advised of the commencement of hostilities. Fremont organized a battalion and was appointed civil governor by Stockton, the territory having been practically conquered and Mexican officials driven out when Gen. Stephen W. Kearny appeared on the scene, he also having orders to take command.

In the conflict between Stockton and Kearny, Fremont was in a quandary, but as the former was his friend, while Kearny treated him with contempt, which Fremont attributed to the fact that he, Fremont, was not a West Point man, the explorer for a time ignored the orders of his superior army officer, though he eventually capitulated. He was placed under arrest by Kearny and escorted east under the most humiliating conditions.

But though he was under arrest and supposedly in disgrace, he was received upon his retun to civilization as a conquering hero and the court martial at Washington which followed was a feast of fashion and a long ovation for the dashing explorer. He was convicted on three charges and sentenced to be dismissed from the service; this result being attributed by the Bentons to the fact that his judges were West Point men. The verdict was approved by President Polk, who declined to sanction the sentence and ordered Fremont to report for duty. He at once sent in his resignation, which was later accepted. But he was one of the most popular men in the United States.

**To California Again.**

This was in the spring of 1848, and that fall the Fremont family started for California, with which he had fallen in love. He was to lead a privately financed expedition over the southern route, backed by capitalists who contemplated building a railroad, while Jessie was to go to the west coast by the Panama route. This she did, crossing the isthmus by the old gold road that had been traversed by Morgan and his pirates 200 years before and undergoing hardships such as few other women have ever endured. Stricken with fever she was compelled to wait in Panama for weeks for a ship, but finally reached California, racked with fear, for she had heard of the tragic fate that had overtaken her husband's expedition.

The latter had been caught in one of the most terrible snows even known in the mountains. Unable to proceed, reduced to starvation and in fear of freezing, Fremont had sent back an expedition to obtain relief, and some of the members of the party had been guilty of cannabalism. Finally the remainder of the party reached a frontier post and Fremont proceeded to California, learning on his way from a company of Mexicans of the discovery of gold at Sutter's.

Fremont had left money with the American counsel in California, wherewith to buy a tract of land which he had designated, but through error the man had purchased a vast tract in another location. The explorer took a chance, however, and "grub staked" a number of the Mexicans to go there and wash for gold. The placer digging proved to be tremendously rich and when these were exhausted equally productive quartz was found on the land. The income was enormous and Fremont's estate was of the estimated value of ten millions of dollars.

**Is Elected Senator.**

The reunion of the two at San Francisco was as dramatic as it was happy and Jessie went to live in the house with the family of the former Mexican governor at Monterey. Then they built themselves a home on the estate at Mariposa, where they entertained many notables from the east. A state was soon organized and admitted to the Union and Fremont was elected one of the first senators. On drawing cuts, however, he got the short term and served but three months. He wasn't re-elected, for the slavery question was looming large. He and Jessie were strongly anti, while most of the active politicians in the state were just as strongly pro.

But they were happy, having a home in San Francisco, which flimsy city burned down at intervals, Mrs. Fremont being twice driven out by fire. Fremont was the owner of a large tract on what is now the Presidio, which he later lost to the government on account of defective title, this misfortune coming when he was least able to bear it. They visited Europe and were accorded the highest honors.

Then in 1856, Fremont was induced to become the candidate of the newly organized republican party for the presidency and the campaign was one of the most colorful in the history of the nation, even outdoing that of 1840. Furthermore, the record shows that Jessie aroused fully as much enthusiasm as did her impetuous husband. But in the end he was beaten and returned to California, while Jessie and her two children went to Paris for a rest. She soon returned on account of the serious illness of her father, later going to California with her husband, who had come east to meet her. Senator Benton died while they were at Mariposa.

**Financial Reverses.**

Fremont was a great explorer, but he was not a financial genius. After the placer gold had been exhausted he set up stamp mills on the Mariposa estate and the returns were gratifying. But he wanted more stamps and greater power, so he formed a corporation. In this way he disposed of half his holdings and he was taken advantage of to a very great extent by sharpers. Finally he disposed of all his California property, and though he realized only a fraction of what he should have received, he was still a wealthy man and kept a house in New York, as well as one up the Hudson near Tarrytown, the land now being a part of the John D. Rockefeller estate.

In the meantime the Civil war intervened, and upon the insistance of his many friends Lincoln placed Fremont in command of the Department of the West, with headquarters in St. Louis. There two disasters for which he was blamed, but which he could not have obviated, brought him into disfavor with the administration. One of these was the defeat and death of Gen. Lyon at Wilson's creek and the other was the defeat of Mulligan at Lexington. The real cause of his downfall, however, was the enmity which had grown up between him and Frank and Montgomery Blair, political dictators of Missouri.

The latter was a member of Lincoln's cabinet and the former was a congressman, and when it became impossible for them to manipulate contracts to the benefit of their henchmen they set about to ruin Fremont. It was while the fate of the Pathfinder was hanging in the balance that Jessie Fremont made the trip from St. Louis to Washington in a day coach and called upon Lincoln immediately after her arrival, without taking time to change her dress or take a bath.

**Soldiers Indignant.**

Mrs. Fremont laid the facts before the president, but he was obdurate. He had no faith in Fremont as a military commander and his mind had been poisoned by the Blairs. Fremont was succeeded and his soldiers, who had worshipped him and had the greatest confidence in him, almost rebelled when they learned what had happened.

Later the Fremonts had the satisfaction of seeing the Blairs dethroned, and rendered politically impotent. Montgomery being compelled to resign from the cabinet, notwithstanding the fact that Frank had considered himself a potential presidential candidate. In the meantime remont had continued so popular and his friends were so insistent that he was given another command in western Virginia; but as had previously been the case, he was given no support and could accomplish nothing, so he resigned and retired from the army.

Following the war came the era of Pacific railway building and Fremont, with his usual impetuosity, put his all into the Southern Pacific, of which he was made president. He acquired franchises, rights of way and land grants running into the millions of acres. But those to whom the selling of bonds in Europe had been entrusted were rascals, the bond holders lost all and so did Fremont. He was not only penniless, but he was accused of being a party to the frauds, though shown to have been innocent. The homes were sold as well as the valuable painting and other treasures; days of luxury and lotterings in the capitals of Europe were gone forever.

**Jessie To The Rescue.**

In this crisis a younger son became ill and Mrs. Fremont went to Robert Monner, publisher of the New York Ledger, a popular periodical. He offered her $100 for a series of articles which he expected would take here weeks or months to finish. She worked almost incessantly until they were done and she had her money wherewith to provide for the ailing boy. Thereafter she contributed regularly to periodicals, writing historical sketches, wild west stories, childrens stories and a variety of articles.

Her literary work was continued until her husband was appointed governor of Arizona in 1878 and he paid his last visit to Nebraska, being banqueted in Omaha. Fremont was a dreamer, but most of his dreams have come true. He left the Arizona office in 1883, returning to New York and hoping to enlist capital in irrigating and reclaiming the Imperial valley. What would he think if he could see it now? But he met with disappointment at that time. They were poor, but still proud and one of their sons was educated at West Point, the other at Annapolis

**Death of Fremont.**

In 1888 Fremont's health broke and Collis P. Huntington sent them to California, furnishing tickets and generous expense money. The patient grew better and returned to New York. Then his friends had him placed on the retired list of the army as a major general, with a salary of $6,000 per year. He drew it for only two months, for on July 13, 1890, he died suddenly of a chill in the room in a New York boarding house where he, who had associated with the greatest and wealthiest of the world, was living

(Continued on Page Three.)

# Tropics Hold Much Of Beauty And Interest Says Mrs. Clinchard, Former Lincoln Woman, After Living In Canal Zone Thirteen Years



**This view of Balboa on the Pacific side of the Canal Zone shows the town made up of the homes of employes of the United States government. The administration building is seen at the left, and the ocean in the distance. Upper left is an iguana, relished by the natives as food. Palms along the ocean and a row of native huts in the interior are shown. Lower right are two natives of San Blas Island off the coast of Panama, and a native child scouring a smaller one with mud.**

BOA constrictors in the jungles close by, parrakeets and red and green parrots screaming overhead, monkeys on the kitchen floor, sunlit sultry days, drowsy people, beautiful sunsets on the Pacific and a refreshing night wind—such is life in the tropics according to Mrs. W. H. Clinchard, who with her family has been at home in Balboa Heights on the Pacific side of the Canal Zone for thirteen years.

Mrs. Clinchard is a former resident of Lincoln and is spending a few weeks here as the guest of her son, W. H. Clinchard, a graduate of the class of 1931 at the University of Nebraska.

A ten minute ride from the Clinchard home gives a splendid view of the blue Pacific. "The ocean view is one of the most attractive features of this region," Mrs. Clinchard says. "The moonlight and the sunrise also are delightful. The beauty of the country is fascinating to everyone who lives there."

**Fleet Anchored There.**

In March the entire United States fleet gathered for maneuvers on the Pacific coast of the isthmus. The two mammoth airplane carriers, the Lexington, and the Saratoga were included in the fleet Since the largest boats cannot dock, they stood about three miles out in the bay. "It was a veritable city in the bay," Mrs. Clinchard recalls. Sailors paraded through the city from 1 o'clock until 6 in the afternoon. The town was a moving mass of white uniformed men.

Earthquake tremors are not uncommon in the Canal zone, and, although not destructive, they often come in rapid succession. Recent disturbances at Managua were felt there.

The city on the Pacific side of the isthmus is divided into two parts, Balboa Heights, the home of the white employes, and Cristobal, where the colored people dwell. The two sections are entirely separate, one nicknamed the gold side, and the other the silver side, on the assumption that white employes are paid in gold, and the colored in silver.

Sanitation and general welfare are in charge of the department of quartermasters. Men from this department mow the lawns, prune the trees, and are the guards who enforce the stringent sanitary regulations. In addition the quartermaster settles family disputes or petty troubles arising in his division.

**Constant War On Flies.**

Flies are not tolerated, and a heavy fine is imposed upon the unlucky person who allows one to live on his premises. Big tanks of oil disinfectant are to be seen everywhere in the region. The tanks are made to send a continuous stream of oil into the swamp land or to any place where water stands. However, malaria conditions are worse now than in some years, according to Mrs. Clinchard.

Northern people who go to live in the tropics require a vacation from the heat and sun at least once every three years, because of loss of their energy. Government employes accumulate fifty-four days leave every year. A pleasant retreat from the heat is found in the mountains of Costa Rica, where the temperature is much lower. Summer homes are numerous there.

"We have many advantages over people here in the states," declares Mrs. Clinchard. "We do not have to put our clothes away for the winter. We wear the same weight the year round. Our houses are healthful, few of them have glass windows, screens are enough, the rains never enter. Club houses built along the beach furnish delightful places to dance in the moonlight."

**Strange Animals Found.**

Except for the mocking birds, northern birds are not found in this region, but parrakeets, parrots, and a form of turtle dove are common. The jungles abound with strange forms of animal life, including the slow moving sloth that walks upside down and is helpless on the ground, the tapir, porcupines, monkeys, iguanas, and armadillos. The boa constrictor inhabits the jungle, and the deadly coral snake, a small reptile resembling a string of coral beads, whose bite will cause death in twenty minutes.

Mrs. Clinchard tells of an experience of her daughter who, while driving on a road near the jungle, ran over and killed a boa, which was stretched across the road. It was wound around the spare tire and brought home to be skinned.

Insect pests, the gold bug, elephant beetle, along with the ever present millions of ants, are the worst of annoyances. Black ants come into the houses, but Nebraska housewives, very remote from the jungles, complain of the same trouble.

"Having lived in the tropics thirteen years, we like it now," says Mrs. Clinchard. "It is home, and thirteen years is not such a long time to live in a place where there are so many interesting things to see and do."

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# NEBRASKA'S 'DIRT AND SKY' PRODUCTIVE

## LED ALL STATES IN 1930 IN PRODUCTION OF WILD HAY; SECOND IN SUGAR BEETS AND WINTER WHEA T; ALSO HIGH IN OTHER CROPS

BY LULU MAE COE.

OUT here in Nebraska, where we have "dirt and sky — good-to-bad dirt and a fairly dependable sky," we are doing quite nicely, thank you.

Nebraska ranked first in the production and value of wild hay in 1930, and first in the production of all hay. It placed second in the production and value of alfalfa, a rank it has held steadily for seven years, did the same for sugar beets, and winter wheat.

We come in third for corn, all wheat, and the value of our rye, although our quantity places but fourth. For twenty-two leading crops, Nebraska ranks fourth in acreage and value of the products, and ranks fifth in the value of all crops.

When it comes to livestock, the state takes second place in quantity of value of swine. It is the fourth butter state of the union, dairying having increased 70 per cent within the last ten years. It is the second sheep feeding state, having fed 27 per cent of the total sheep fattened in the eleven corn belt states, in the last five years. Forty carloads of turkeys went to market, and 20,000,000 chickens and 933,000,000 eggs are produced annually.

**Figures For State.**

These are some of the interesting figures compiled by A. E. Anderson, state and federal statistician, for the annual issue of Nebraska Agricultural statistics, published within the last week.

Nebraska had a total farm area in 1930 of 48,395,235 acres. Of these acres, 18,739,000 acres, or 38 per cent, were cultivated, 52 per cent, or 25,470,434 acres, was devoted to other farm land, mostly pasture; 3,078,000 acres, or 6.4 per cent, were in wild hay, and the remaining 2.3 per cent was woodland. The cultivated area has grown from 18,466,000 in 1929 and from 16,385,921 acres in 1923. Of the developed land, 679,787 acres are irrigated, with Scotts Bluff county having the largest amount of artificially watered land, Dawson, second, and Morrill, third.

**Cherry Largest County.**

Cherry county has the largest land area, 3,839,658 acres. Custer comes in as runnerup, with 1,653,056, and Lincoln is third, having 1,623,856 land acres. Custer has the largest number of cultivated acres, Cheyenne, the second, and Gage, the third, with Sheridan, Antelope, Cedar, Boone, Knox, Buffalo, Dawson, Lancaster, Platte, and Perkins coming in not so far behind. As would be natural, Cherry leads in range country, Sioux is second, and Lincoln, third. The most wooded county is Dawes, with Keya Paha and Sioux following, in respective order.

Farm acres are divided almost evenly between owners and renters, the former operating 24,280,791 acres and the later 24,114,444 acres. Of the rented farms, 8,789,983 acres, or about 36 per cent of the total, are rented for cash and the remainder are worked on shares. Sixty-seven per cent of the Cherry county acreage, an area of 2,470,062 acres, is worked by the owners, but Grant has 78 per cent of its farm acres operated by the owners, and it follows that it has the smallest percentage of rented acreage, although this county has a considerably smaller acreage. Seventy-seven per cent of the Cherry county ranch acres are operated by renters on a cash basis, and 99 per cent of the Grant acres. Deuel and Scotts Bluff owners rent 93 per cent of their farms on the share basis, and this percentage drops to 91 in Seward, York, and Perkins counties.

**Heavy Gross Income.**

The gross cash farm income for the year ending June 30, 1930 was $463,759,557 for all crops and livestock. Corn was valued at $46,383,045; all wheat at $52,516,111; oats at $4,462,640; barley, $1,932,085; rye, $1,617,602 potatoes, $5,106,360; all hay, $1,847,217; sugar beets, $7,434,000; other crops, $2,477,500, totaling $133,803,560. Butterfat in cream was vlaued at $26,658,640; eggs, $13,937,687; chickens, $9,617,517, beef cattle, $138,544,257; calves, $2,163,723; hogs, $130,144,989 sheep and lambs, $8,889,184, making a total for all livestock of $329,995,997. The farm value of all crops for the year was $257,043,019 and the livestock was worth $320,001,806.

While much attention is given to crops, Nebraska farm homes are also equipped with modern conveniences. Of these homes, 17,953 have electricity, 12,9675 getting power from private plants and the remaining 5,278 served by power lines.

Cuming county has 421 private plants, Platte, 410, Madison, 328, and Dodge county has the greatest number of power line subscribers. In 24,391 homes, water is piped in, 16,864 have bath tub or shower; 15,387 are equipped with furnace or steam heat, and 52,366 have radio sets. Custer county has 1,030 homes with running water and Cuming has 669, Buffalo county has 514 homes with tub or shower, Saunders, 493, and Custer, 436. Merrick leads with 549 central heating plants. Lancaster comes into the fore with 1,364 radio sets and Saunders is second with 1,119.

For the working hours, some modern farm equipment is in use. Cream separators are the most popular, Custer county having 2,691; Gage, 2,066, and Knox, 1977. Gage goes in heaviest for brooders and for silos. Nebraska farms have 38,524 tractors, 36,296 gas engines, 13,145 grain threshers, and 3,391 combines. Dodge has the largest number of tractors on the farms, with Cheyenne, second. Gage finds the largest number of needs for gas engines. Cheyenne uses the threshers and combines in largest numbers.

The total cultivated acreage of Nebraska last year was 18,741,000. It was divided in this fashion, corn, 9,171,000 acres; winter wheat, 3,622,000 acres; oats, 2,485,000 acres; all tame hay, 1,611,000 acres; barley, 725,000 acres; rye 333,000 acres; spring wheat, 188,000 acres; and other crops, 606,000 acres.

Custer planted 337,400 acres in corn, Knox, 191,876 and Cedar, 185,026. Cuming was first in average yield, having 36 bushels to the acre. Stanton, with one bushel less, was second, and Howard, Dodge, and Polk had thirty-four bushels of corn on each acre. Cheyenne county planted 237,868 acres in wheat, with the largest winter wheat acreage. Sheridan had the most spring wheat. Deuel had the highest average yield per acre for all wheat, with Scotts Bluff leading for spring with twenty-eight bushels to the wheat and Deuel in winter wheat, acre. Cheyenne produced nearly twice as much wheat as any other county, 5,599,716 bushels. Kimball was second, with 2,702,470 acres.

**Heavy Oats Crop.**

The oats crop amounted to 80,017,139 bushels in 1930. Knox comes forward as the big oats county of the state, Cedar is second, and Platte is third. Scotts Bluff has the largest acreage yield, forty-five bushels. Custer raised 2,685,200 bushels of oats last year, Cuming, 2,645,352 bushels, and Knox, 2,569,158 bushels.

Of the 725,000 acres planted to barley in 1930, 49,689 acres were in Cheyenne county, 43,858 in Box Butte, and 33,486 in Sheridan county. Scotts Bluff had the highest acre yield and Cheyenne the greatest production. Of the 4,994,988 bushels of rye accredited to Nebraska last year, 734,790 were raised in Holt, 389,904 in Lincoln, and 339,352 in Antelope.

Cherry county is the banner wild hay center, Dawson has the honors for all tame hay production. Of the 1,135,000 acres in alfalfa in 1930, 49,171 acres were in Custer, 46,423 in Dawson, 42,211 in Bufalo, and 35,864 in Scotts Bluff. Dawson produced 148,554 tons; Buffalo, 118,191, and Custer, 118,010. From Scotts Bluff came 1,730,751 bushels of potatoes and from Box Butte, 1,609,072 in the last year. Nebraska had 81,000 acres of sugar beets, which produced 1,132,000 tons. Scotts Bluff had the greatest acreage and the greatest production.

# Kansas Governor Will Address Nebraska Democrats at Banquet To Be Sponsored by New Organization to Promote Party Ideals

Beginning of a move to develop an enthusiastic democratic organization which can effectively support general party policies in Nebraska and preparations to bring Governor Harry H. Woodring of Kansas to Lincoln as principal speaker at an early summer banquet in the interests of Nebraska democracy were announced Saturday by E. F. Snavely, president and Mrs. Ida M. Thurber, secretary-treasurer, of the Commonweal club, a new democratic group.

More than 100 members have already been enrolled in the organization as a voluntary committee has started the work and laid preliminary plans for the banquet Tuesday June 1 at which Governor Woodring will speak. It will be held at 7 o'clock at the Cornhusker hotel, with all democrats invited. Tickets will be $1.

"The time is here for democracy to organize," declared Mr. Snavely Saturday. "There is no time as effective as the present for democrats to get together and combine their strength. The country is ripe to entrust the democratic party with administration of affairs."

**Expres Party Ideals.**

Purpose of the Commonweal club is to promote "the common welare, to encourage education, to disseminate information, to improve the standards of citizenship, and to advance those fundamental principles of government advocated by Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson."

It is to be an organization of pure democracy, says Mr. Snavely. Only democrats are eligible to membership. Efforts are being made, however, to secure new members of the democratic party from those now unaffiliated with any party and from those registered as republicans.

The name of the club is supposed to express the declared purpose of the democratic party.

Organization work is still going rapidly forward, with plans to select regular committees within a short time. Preliminary plans for the banquet are being handled for the present by a voluntary committee.

**Additional Objectives.**

While the organization is only local at present, it has two additional objectives. It hopes to encourage formation of similar organizations in each county seat which will develop aggressive programs for the democratic party. It also hopes to enlist youthful voters in active participation in the democratic party

Plans are also being formulated to hold one or more important programs during the fall similar to the one this month at which Governor Woodring will speak. Two democratic governors of the middlewest will be present at the banquet as Governor Bryan will be on hand to introduce the Kansas chief executive. Governor Woodring's subject will be, "What of the West?"

Governor Woodring, who sprang into unexpected attention, by his defeat last fall of the republican gubernatorial candidate in a state ordinarily a G. O. P. stronghold comes from a family of fighters who were ready to make the supreme sacrifice for the country they loved. He comes from a state which his father, Hines Woodring, helped to build

**Self-Made Man.**

The Kansas governor is a true native son, who has retained the ideals inherited from a father who ran away from a southern home in Kentucky to fight for the Union during the Civil war and who went on to settle a claim in Montgomery county, Kas., near Elk City in order that he might enjoy freedom of life in a country for which he had fought.

Governor Woodring is in the truest sense of the word, a self-made man. He trod the bitter path of progress and can appreciate and understand the problems of the citizens of a state where success has been earned from a resisting wall of difficulty.

He attended the grammar and high schools of Elk City and moved to Neodesha to become bookkeeper in the First National bank of that city after having served an apprenticeship as janitor, bookkeeper and handy-man around a bank at Elk City.

He enlisted as a private in the tank corps during the World war and returned to private life to work in a bank at Kansas City, Mo. From this position he turned to Neodesha to become vice president of the bank where he started as bookkeeper. When he retired from the bank in 1929 he was president of the institution and one of the most prominent financiers in the state.

**State Legion Head.**

Governor Woodring's first state recognition before his inauguration was in 1928 when he was elected state commander of the American Legion. He had gained recognition, however, when he was appointed to serve on the flood control and water conservation commissioner under Governor Paulen. He was also former national secretary of U. S. highway No. 75 association, served as vice-president of the

(Continued on Page Eight.)



GOVERNOR WOODRING OF KANSAS.

# Huge Indian Statue, Made By Lincoln Man, To Be Put On North Platte Butte



Symbolical of Nebraska's progress, this huge Indian figure will be put in a few weeks on Sioux Lookout near North Platte. At the right is Ervin Goeller, Lincoln, carver of the statute.

A huge Indian figure, symbol of progress in Nebraska and other parts of the middle-west, will be placed early in July on Sioux Lookout butte near North Platte. The statue is the work of Ervin Goeller, Lincoln, a wood carver and sculptor who was born and got his training in Germany.

The Indian of heroic size stands with a hand to his forehead as though looking over the lay of the land, holding a gun in upright position, with the primitive war-club of his people hanging at his side. The war-bonnet, trailing to the ground, adorns his head.

Sioux Lookout butte, about twelve miles southeast of North Platte, gives an unobstructed view of the North Platte valley for many miles.

From about 1847 to 1880 it was used as a signal point by the Sioux Indians, the Indian name for it was "Sha-oosa-rah-ohma," which means "Smoke-talking Height." This butte overlooked the Oregon Trail, and it was from this point that they watched for the emigrant trains and stare coaches. The Sioux were the fiercest tribe on the plains, and this hill furnished a strategic point for sighting friendly and unfriendly Indians.

The Indians were always very adept at smoke and fire signalling, one column of smoke meant "We have sighted the enemy," two columns meant "Join us." The butte was named Sioux Lookout by a North Platte pioneer lawyer, I. A. Fort, and the name is as permanent as the hill itself.

**State Permits Markers.**

According to the Session Laws of 1927, House Roll 22, it is provided that a county board may expend money for the purpose of erecting monuments and markers to identify places of local and historical interest. On September 29, 1930, a petition, signed by 1,000 citizens, was presented to the board of county commissioners of Lincoln county, Nebraska, that a monument be placed on the top of Sioux Lookout mountain and near the public road which is a part of the Old Oregon Trail.

Ira L. Bare, Charles E. Snyder and Cyrus Fox, chairman, were appointed advisory committee to the county commissioners, and the committee stated that the Soderman heirs had donated the site for the monument. The contract was let to the Forburger Stone Co., at the cost of $1,000.

The sculptor has done many pieces of note in his native Germany. He carved the figure of a discus thrower for the King of Siam, which is now in the king's palace in India. For the Pilgrim church in Germany he made four figures representing the creation of the world, and illustrating the periods of progress. The four figures are Adam, King David, Jesse, and Abraham. They stand on the top of huge palisades in front of this magnificent church, where undreds hof thousands go every year on a pilgrimage.

**Carves Hunting Scene.**

From black Swedish marble he carved a panther, wolf, a wild boar, and a duck, representing hunting, to adorn a beautiful park. A wonderful figure of the Crucifix that he made of north German marble stands in a cemetery near Munich. Von Hindenburg made his first pose for Mr. Goeller, which resulted in a bust of this famous man carved from wood, which now stands in a German museum.

Although he has been in Lincoln for but six years, almost every public building erected within that time bears his stone carving, notably the fraternity and sorority houses, the Stuart building and the fireplaces in the University club; also all schools and churches built in the past six years, the coliseum and the stadium. His work is not only known in Lincoln, but also in Franklin, Fremont, Grand Island and Omaha.

In his studio in Lincoln, Mr. Goeller has numerous works of art both in marble and wood. He has completed a cast of Dr. Hugo Eckner, and is at work upon a plaque of Herbert Hoover to be presented to the president.

The Indian monument bears the following inscription:

SIOUX LOOKOUT

"Used as a point of vantage by the Indians

Erected by the people of Lincoln county in the year 1931

To commemorate the Old Oregon Trail and Pony Express Riders.

This hill was a prominent lookout for Indians, Soldiers, Trappers and Emigrants.

The Forty Niners passed here, also the Pony Express Riders.

Timbers from these hills helped to build old Fort McPherson, the Union Pacific railroad, and the early homes of the pioneers.

In honor of them that were laid away during that mighty march in the conquest of an empire."

# Convict, Who Fled Prison, Comes Back

(Continued from Page One)

He has never avoided crowds. Until he went to Washington, he hadn't gone any great distance from Lincoln. In Washington, Seattle has always been his home. But he has never met any person who recognized him as Charley Johnson, escaped from the Nebraska penitentiary. No one ever questioned that he wasn't telling all.

**Never Touched Sweden.**

Sometime in November of last year, he hired out on an ocean-going German freighter. Among the places it touched was Hong Kong. Oddly enough, Charley Johnson, seaman for ten years, has touched most of the ports of the world, but he has never been in Sweden, home for the first ten years of his life. He has always wanted to find a ship going there, but the freighters needing oilers didn't ever go to Sweden.

Somewhere off the coast of Japan, the freighter was wrecked. Charley Johnson jumped just before it sank, his worldly goods in a suit case swept from his hands by the waves. In it was $182 that "I'd worked awfully had for" and all the money he actually had. While waiting for rescue, Johnson promised "his Maker" that he'd come back to "Square up" his unsettled debt to the law and the state.

When he appeared at the penitentiary Wednesday afternoon, he was carrying out that promise. A dead man returning to pay his debts. For the world had considered Johnson long since gone. The warden hadn't expected to him again, although his number, 2223 was waiting for him, and he's listed as "returned escape."

**ound Job In Prison.**

Rescued by a Japanese life-saving boat, after the wreck of the freighter, he was later put on a Seattle-bound boat. Finding no job there he told his daughter he intended to go find one. He has the one he expected, peeling potatoes. But that only leads to a return to his fishing. Johnson came by rail from Seattle to Minneapolis, catching rides as he could and bumming food from the hoboes.

Thirty-eight years ago, fear sped his feet northward. Hope and determination hastened them on the return. But it wasn't as easy to pace them at 66 as it was at 28. But Johnson pushed on. He stopped in Oakland for a time, surprising those who had long considered him dead. After his visit, he set out again for Lincoln, to remain until February, if necessary.

"Lots of changes here. I don't remember if they took my finger prints the last time I was here. I know they took my picture. They can take all they want of me now. I'll stay 'till my time is up."

When Johnson is out again, he hopes to establish his claim to about $9,000 from the estate of a relative. Friends are hoping the money is there. It will get him his boat, his citizenship, and his position among the workers of the world.

# ROMANCE CROWDS FREMONT'S LIFE

(Continued from Page Two)

Thus ended the romance which had begun in Washington just half a century before.

Jessie was in California when the end came to the only hero she had ever known, and when he was buried their son placed in his crossed hands the miniature, a reproduction of which is shown with this narrative, and which he had carried with him in all his wanderings, and a telegram, the last word he had received from her. She lived for a dozen years after the death of the general, with their daughter in Los Angeles, the ladies of which city presented her with a beautiful home, which you may still see, and she continued her writing. Congress granted her a pension of $2,000 a year, but the government never paid for the property which it took from him and which is now the Presidio, nor the thousands of dollars which he advanced for it in the winning of California.

**Fremont the Dreamer.**

When you think of John C. Fremont, think of him as does his latest biographer, Allan Nevins, as "The West's Greatest Aventurer," as the man who gave the name of "The Golden Gate" to the entrance to San Francisco bay; as the dreamer who always saw glory or fortune just ahead, but who was ever void of envy or malice; of the most romantic character in American history, but one whose romance embraced but one woman, that one who wrote of him:

"From the ashes of his campfires have sprung cities."

If you should go up the Hudson you may see where John and Jessie Fremont are taking their long rest. It is at their old home, Pocaho, where they lived in their most prosperous years. You will know the place, for in 1906 the state of New York erected a dignified monument to mark it.

# McKelvie Plans To Return To Nebraska On Expiration Of His Farm Board Term

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR
BY RUBY A. BLACK.

WASHINGTON—Just one week more and Sam McKelvie will be a private citizen again, running his farm paper in Lincoln, not having to bother about running the government's farm relief plans.

His term expires June 15, and he is to retire. It was a turbulent job. Being on the federal farm job with farm prices so low that the farmer thinks there just aren't any prices is that kind of job.

Now the former governor goes back to Lincoln to try to tell the farmer through his paper how to make a living anyhow.

His final job for the farm board was the world wheat conference in London. Mr. McKelvie, on behalf of the United States government, suggested a world plan for reduction of wheat acreage. Soviet Russia would not reduce its acreage, and in fact is increasing it in an effort to produce as much wheat as it did before its revolution, get back its place in the world market, thus making it still harder for other wheat producing countries to sell their wheat in the world market, and at the same time trying to increase the consumption of wheat in the home market.

But Mr. McKelvie will continue to try to get Nebraska farmers to produce more dairy products, and maybe less wheat. He believes strongly in Nebraska as a dairy and livestock state.

He's had a pretty good time in Washington, despite all the trials of the farm board, but he expects to have a better time back home again.

**Mellon's Tax Plans.**

Nebraska senators, and doubtless most of the Nebraska congressmen, will strenuously oppose the tax increase plans of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W Mellon. Secretary Mellon wants the "tax base" widened, so that people with incomes too small to pay taxes now will be drawn into the tax-paying class, and married people will get less exemptions. Then, maybe, Secretary Mellon would like to see bigger taxes on tobacco, and a restoration of the tax on automobile sales.

In none of these plans will the insurgent republicans or the democrats concur. They want the taxes on the bigger incomes and on inheritances increased, insisting that the depression is an emergency like a war, and that large incomes should be heavily taxed to take care of the emergency, while small incomes, which may not be too secure at the present time, be left with as small a tax burden as possible.

Of course, even though the deficit is now a billion dollars, every effort will be made to keep from increasing taxes just before a presidential election campaign. But Secretary Mellon has already warned that taxes must be increased, and if they are not raised in this winter's session of congress, they will be in the next session.

* * *

**Army Reserve Appointments.**

Nebraska men who have recently accepted appointment in the army reserves include: John Frederick Mesmer of North Platte and Don Howard Peaker of Kearney, second lieutenants, engineers; and George Raymond Lange of Bridgeport, second lieutenant, infantry.

* * *

**Will Attend Convention.**

Miss Doris Stevens, formerly of Omaha, will sail for Geneva, Switzerland, soon, as one of the United States representatives on an international committee on the nationality of married women set up under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Following agreement on a nationality code in which women's nationality rights were subordinated to those of men at The Hague, international organizations of women protested to the League of Nations, under whose auspices the conference at The Hague was held. The United States, following some very able work by Miss Stevens at The Hague, refused to sign the convention, and so far no country has ratified it.

Then the League of Nations recommended further study of the nationality question before its nation members act on any international agreement upon it, and asked international organizations of women to set up a committee to advise the league on the question. Miss Stevens is chairman of the Inter American Commission of Women, established by the Pan American union, and represents this commisison on the international women's committee.

**Discussed Nationality Issue.**

Miss Stevens spoke here last Sun-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

# Immigration Restriction Benefit Says Sociologist

Although immigration rarely has any direct effect on Nebraska and other middlewestern states, the further restriction provided for by the last congress is eminently desirable for the United States in the opinion of Dr. J. O. Hertzler, University of Nebraska sociology professor.

From a social, political or economical angle—no matter from which viewpoint restricted immigration is analyzed—it seems desirable, according to Professor Hertzler, if only the United States is concerned.

"From an economic standpoint, restricted immigration is particularly important," he declared when interviewed during the last week, "because of the constant introduction of labor-saving machinery. One device has been introduced after another until we have scarcely been able to keep up with them."

**Devices Causing Unemployment.**

As an example, he cited the case of the talkies and their effect on musicians. Only a few moments earlier he had chatted with a student who had spent four years preparing himself for a movie organist. Along came the talkies and knocked his hopes out.

Despite the dashing of the plans of the youth after years of preparation, Professor Hertzler pointed out that the boy is only one of perhaps 10,000 competent movie organists who had been left without jobs by the talkies. And this class represents but a small proportion of the total number of musicians thrown out of work by this mechanical change.

Telephony was given as another illustration of the effect of labor-saving machinery. In New York City, he pointed out, preparations are under way to substitute dial phones with automatic exchanges for the dozens and dozens of call phones and their "hello girls."

**Increasing Labor Supply.**

Making an off-hand guess, the sociologist predicted this change would mean the displacement of perhaps 25,000 girls.

"The point I am trying to make is this," he said. "Here we are releasing one craft, trade or occupational group after another. Hence we are increasing our labor supply without any immigration."

He also pointed out that many of the menial tasks which formerly created a demand for employment of foreign labor are now being done by machinery. This rapid mechanization of ditch digging and other forms of unskilled labor further reduce the need for immigration, he feels.

"Unrestricted immigration," he declared, "would clutter up the labor market so that we would be likely to have a constant state of unemployment."

**Standard of Living Low.**

That the effect would not be all bad is admitted by Professor Hertzler, in that immigration adds to the number of consumers. This does not help much, he points out, since most of the people now coming to this country from other lands come with a low standard of living. It takes a generation or so for them to reach an American standard of living, he says. Meanwhile they do not consume like an American family and hence are of doubtful value.

"We have introduced culture elements so fast and have discriminated against the new so much that we haven't had enough contacts between the old and the new so as to have selected from the various cultures. The mixture of cultures and

(Continued on Page Eight.)

# Crete Youth Rifle Expert

Robert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller of Crete, who has been attending Beverly Hills, Cal., high school for the last six months, has qualified as an expert rifleman in the junior division of the National Rifle association. The only grade higher than expert is distinguished rifleman.

There has been 8,532 qualifications by junior shooters in all the grades this year. One hundred thirty-four of that number have qualified as experts, and only fifteen as distinguished riflemen. Members of the junior division are all under 18 years old, and an exacting score must be made by the expert in the prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions. Only thirty-nine qualified as distinguished riflemen last year and 280 as experts out of 38,855 qualifications in all grades from pro - marksman to distinguished rifleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Robert will return to their home in Crete, about July 1.



# DE MOLAY BAND TO ATTEND STATE CONVENTION



The forty-piece Lincoln DeMolay band will leave Friday morning, June 12, to attend the Nebraska DeMolay convention at Hastings, June 12, 13, and 14. The Lincoln musicians will travel in an auto caravan, with each auto carrying the name of some prominent DeMolay or world figure. Stops enroute to Hastings will be made by the band at Milford, Friend, Sutton and Harvard.

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## A NEBRASKA PROGRAM.

A new organization has been launched in Nebraska, which has for its purpose the development of commercial, industrial, and agricultural activities.

Individually, that is what the people of the state have been striving to achieve for many years. It has not been a coordinated or carefully planned campaign, however. It could not have been during these earlier years when the principal problem was one of home building and sustenance. Age adds stability to a state. It means that the land has been put to the plow, that industries have been established, that means of transportation have been built, and that cities and towns have come into being. While all of this is being done, there is little opportunity for a carefully thought out state program, or for the instilling of a sense of state loyalty and pride. Each one is too busily engrossed with his own affairs.

We are beyond the swaddling stage in Nebraska. All of our lands which can be cultivated cheaply and efficiently, under present day conditions, have been taken up. More than 48,000,000 acres is under cultivation. There are 127,000 farm homes in the state. The railroad has pushed its lines until every section is linked with the terminal markets. Scores of flourishing cities and towns have been built. In a little more than sixty years, the manufacturing enterprises have expanded until the aggregate value of their products is nearly equal to the wealth which comes directly from the soil.

* * *

There is so much in the state of Nebraska to inspire pride and to arouse a spirit of loyalty. It has an enlightened and intelligent citizenship. It is blessed with an absence of that distressing poverty which characterizes many of the strictly industrial communities and at the same time, there is not the great wealth accumulated in the hands of the few. In the main, her people are comfortable and are yet compelled to put forth the efforts necessary for a competence, which breed strength and virility in the race.

Here, over a period of more than half a century, government has functioned without scandal or corruption. Public affairs have not been in the hands of machine politicians and have not been cursed by the domination of political rings. It is a truly remarkable fact that year after year towns and cities and counties have been free from the blight which has disgraced many states in the union.

There is also justification for a measureable pride in the material achievements in Nebraska. The aggregate of agricultural products entitles the state to a ranking at the top of the list. Iowa may raise more corn and Kansas more wheat, but the combined grain crops, livestock and dairy and poultry products make the output of Nebraska farms greater than that of most states in the corn belt. The millions that we have spent on developing the public school system, the huge sums that we have devoted to the building of churches, the money expended for parks, for roads, and for other public improvements are in keeping with the advance of individual private enterprise.

* * *

The price of progress is vision and sacrifice.

Nebraska cannot continue to move forward unless there is a definite objective, and that goal cannot be reached unless her people are willing to assume the burden necessary to attain it. In a state where all of the wealth comes from the soil, work offers the only avenue for advancement. There are none of those sudden great riches which come from the discovery of precious metals or great underground pools of oil. The fields must be tilled each season, and the grain crops harvested, the livestock must be prepared for market. It means work—never-ending work—for a hungry world cries out for food—but there is permanence and stability to it which cannot be found anywhere else.

In the next decade the most pressing duties before Nebraskans are the completion of the permanent highway system, the development of educational plants and institutions under the board of control, and the establishment of new industries in the state.

We need paved roads in Nebraska. For the money that has been spent we have obtained remarkable results. But experience has demonstrated that the main highways, carrying the bulk of the travel, cannot be maintained with gravel except at great cost. We shall want the principal cities connected with paving. We shall require at least two east and west continuous paved routes leading across the state and the same number of north and south hard-surfaced highways. The county systems must be developed until it will be possible for the farmer to reach the market on an all-weather road.

* * *

Increased population is placing a strain on the state institutions. It will be necessary to add to their facilities, and to replace many of the old, obsolete and unfit buildings with modern structures.

But most of all it should be remembered that industry is moving west and south out of New England and the North Atlantic states. It is getting close to the source of raw material. Many of the textile factories have been transferred to the south, and the plants which convert the raw foodstuffs into the finished products are gradually coming west. Nebraska has room for twice or three times the population which the state now possesses. She needs manufacturing institutions on these western prairies to support thousands of families. Until natural gas solved the problem of a cheap fuel for the industrial establishments, Nebraska, without coal, was under a serious handicap. That has been solved. Cheap power and cheap fuel are now available and we should lose no time in letting the world know about it.

We should become conscious of our great resources and our greater opportunities. Nebraska has passed through the furnace. She has submitted to the most rigid tests. She has faced crop failure in the early day until she built a diversified agriculture which largely eliminates the repetition of those experiences. She has gained steadily in population. She has the finest balanced farming program of any state in the Corn Belt today. The state has been good to her people, and they in turn should bestow upon her the greatest measure of affection. Through loyalty and faith it will be possible to build a greater state in the next ten years.

### INDEPENDENCE DAYS.

The idea that the people of the United States have only one Independence day to celebrate is all wrong. Thre are at least four of them, of which this, June 7, is one. or it was on this day in 1776 that Richard Henry Lee of Virginia first presented to the Continental congress his resolution to the effect that "These united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and of right ought to be, totally dissolved."

It will be seen by this that Lee was the author of the original Declaration of Independence, even though it was not adopted in the form which he presented it. It will be observed, however, that Jefferson made use of his form, as far as it went. After this resolution had been debated for a number of days it was referred to a committee, of which Jefferson was the first named, and the other members of which insisted that he should do the drafting.

It was three weeks later that Jefferson reported back to the committee, but he afterward stated that he did all of the writing in one sitting, and that in doing so he referred to neither book nor pamphlet.

The second Independence day was June 28, when the Jefferson draft was, after a few insignificant alterations, adopted by the committee. On that day it was reported to congress and laid over. On the following Monday, July 1, the Lee resolution was taken up and debated further, and on the next day, July 2, it was adopted with only three dissenting votes. This was, in fact, the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, and it was July 2 that John Adams wrote to his wife would "be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival."

Immediately after the passage of the Lee resolution, the declaration presented by the Jefferson committee was taken up, many specific parts being objected to. Some of these, notably the one reprobating slavery, were stricken out. Jefferson was glad that the weather was oppressively warm and the flies bad, otherwise he feared his immortal document would have been further mutilated. It was saved because delegates were anxious to get out of the hall.

The final vote was unanimous, and the resolution offered by Lee on June 7, was in its amplified form, promulgated to the world.

### REVIVING THAT TATTERED SCARECROW

The solicitude by the republican national committee through Senator Hatfield for the state of finances of the democratic party is amazing. Mr. Hatfield is convinced Chairman John J. Raskob will have a double-barreled mortgage on the party unless he stops advancing money to it.

The republican national committee's fears are really unnecessary although it can be easilly understood why they are so interested and apparently so sympathetic. Mr. Raskob was the man who plunged the party into debt in the last presidential campaign. About the only decent thing he could do is to see it out of the woods until the time comes for him to relinquish his post in 1932. A man of his standing and business reputation could not very well wash his hands of the debt and insist his successor should worry along as best he could. It was under his direction the obligation was incurred; it is through his efforts it should be discharged.

But Mr. Hatfield and the republican party have been experiencing a rough time of it since Mr. Hoover made such a mess of national affairs. The republican administration has been the target for sharp criticism by not only the professional politician but by the rank and file of the people. One of the methods most commonly employed to divert unpleasant attention is to start a backfire. Hence the Raskob scarecrow is pulled opt again. He has a stranglehold upon the democrats. He occupies a position where he can dictate selection of a candidate and the formulation of policies. That is what the republicans would like the people to believe. They know Mr. Raskob is out of harmony with the west and the South.

But the democrats will take care of Mr. Raskob in due season. He had his chance in 1928. In view of economic conditions, they do not intend to permit him to commit the party to the same mistakes which were made then. The republicans are more apprehensive about Mr. Raskob than the democrats.

### AN AWARD TO THE NEWS

Editor Doyle L. Buckles, of The Fairbury News, and B. P. Weeks, who owns the paper, may take a pardonable measure of pride in the award which came to them from the National Editorial association. The trophy for the greatest community service during the previous year goes to The News.

The basis of the award was the co-operation which it gave to local organizations and institutions. In that The News was upholding the highest traditions of the profession. A newspaper should represent something more in a community than a business institution. It should give encouragement to every worthwhile enterprise.

There were several hundred papers represented in the National Editorial association contest, which means Publisher Weeks and Editor Doyle performed a noteworthy piece of work.

### THE GERMAN APPEAL

The appeal issued Saturday by the German government for liberation from the reparations' burden is not unexpected and is much the same in tone as has previously gone forth.

It will not enlist any sympathy in France or Great Britain and it is not likely to get more than passing attention in the United States. Yet the question whether or not Germany will be able to pay what is demanded of her persists. Unemployment to an alarming degree persists and the German industrial plants are working only about half capacity. It is a fact the German people are paying heavy taxes and because of diminished income are being compelled to make extraordinary sacrifices.

Sooner or later the Allies will find it necessary to modify the reparations' agreement. It is a debatable question if they would not be better off to proceed with modification at an early date.

### THE OLD, OLD WORLD.

Man looks back at the naive conceptions of early man as to the forces that animate the earth and laughs. He smiles at the primitive methods of travel, gloats over his greater comfort and achievement and wisdom.

Yet it's not such a far cry from man to man.

Man has yet to climb the highest mountain on the globe.

Man has yet to pierce the barriers of racial prejudices, and that need not mean from the standpoint of physical intermixture; it may and should mean from the standpoint of sympathetic understanding of one another.

Man has yet to learn that great quest of Plato's, namely justice, and more important still, how to secure it.

Man has yet to accomplish social intelligence, economic order, and non-egotistic individualism.

Most important of all, man has yet to gain self-control.

What man has done is not only interesting but amazing. What man has yet to do remains a thrilling challenge to the best efforts of every individual, of every age and every race. Man has done much for himself by conquering external nature. He yet has much to do for himself by conquering himself.

## Los Angeles Makes Big League As Far As Racketeers Concerned

BY WILL ROGERS.

All I know is just what I read in the Papers. Los Angeles, which has been in the Bush League as far as Racketeers are concerned is getting right up in fast company. We pulled off a double header of a Murder here a couple of weeks ago that would do credit to a Chicago or any of the Big Timers. The Racketeers are mixed up with phases of the City Government just like a regular Class A City. The Killer walked away as usual.

In the old Wild West days, the Bandit had to back out shooting, and make his horse by the blaze of his guns. But nowadays the Robber or Killer or whatever his days work might be, why he does it all casually, just in the regular routine of things. If there is a Bank to rob, why he just saunters in, the only way he can possibly be noticed is that he will perhaps be dressed better than the Banker. (Cause money lending is having its tough time too. They have to have something for security, and no one can think of anything outside of money to use for it, and as they have no money to put up for money, why there is little borrowing done). Well the young man simply walks up with no mask, no western hat, no big forty five, just a little Automatic, which a Baby can shoot as well as Billy the Kid could, for all you do is point and keep the trigger pulled and you hit everything in the place, there is no possible way you can miss any part of anyone in the building, the more nervous you are the more you hit. If there be one thing that has increased crime its been the Automatic Pistol. Its made no practice necessary to be an outlaw. Give any young Egotist two shots of dope and an Automatic and he will hold up the Government Mint.

**Quicker Than Cashing Check.**

He goes in gets his money quicker than you can get it with a boni fide Check. Out he comes. His Partner has the Car running, and away they go perhaps to their Country home, or their Golf Club. The toughest part of robbing nowadays is to find somebody that has something. The minute a Robber gets a clue why the rest is easy. Now thats about the routine of the modern Robbery, and the Murder is about along the same routine, course its a little more expensive on account of having to use a little ammunition.

But the fellow thats hiring the fellow to do the job has to pay so much and ammunition. The fellow that kills you nowadays, why he dont have it in for you, he dont even know you. You are not even pointed out to him till just before he bumps you off. That all a business, done through an Agency, just like any other Agency. They can furnish killers for "Singles" or "Double Murders" or "Groups." You get a rate if you want several put out of commission. Its cheaper to have it all done at once. Its very little more trouble to shoot down a group, than it is one.

**Accident If Caught.**

Oh we are living in progress. All of our boasted inventions, like the Auto and the Automatic, and our increased "Dope" output, terrible liquor, lost confidence in our Justice, Graft from top to bottom, all these have made it possible to commit anything you can think of and in about 80 percent of the cases get away with it. He can get away quick in a Car. He cant miss with the gun he's got. If he is caught he knows it will be accidental. Then if he is caught, his connections with his gang will get him out, so its not a dangerous business after all, from the looks of it. But there is no use going on with whats happening out here in our Town cause the same thing is happening in yours so I dont want to be like all these Californians and be accused of bragging.

But goodness sake we get enough crime without writing about it, so lets see what else we got. We sent a bunch of Mayors to France, nobody knows for what reason. I think it was at the invitation of France themselves, so they got nobody to blame but themselves. Our local Mayor from here of course you know at that time did himself proud, he won the approval of two of our local Pastors, and lost France, his Host. Thats one thing when we are foolish, we dont stop half way, we go the whole route.

**Hoover Is Trimming.**

Right now in Washington the main thing is Mr. Hoover trimming down the various Departments. He did a fine job when he lopped off a lot of these old obsolete Army Posts. They are a sentimental obituary to the past, but let the States themselves keep them up. But you know I sure did always love the looks of those old Posts, they always seemedto be located in such pretty and well watered old places, most all built around a Square, where the soldiers drilled.

And of all the unatractive and out of the way places was these late war encampments, Yaphank, out in an end or part of Long Island that even an Aviator cant find. Nobody had ever been there before or since the war. Another over in Jersey, and all around. No late war Soldier ever wishes to go back where he trained, in fact they cant, nobody knows where it is now.

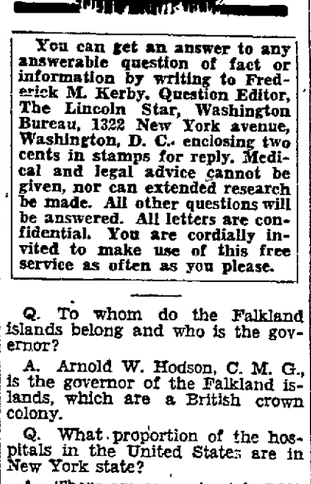
**Hague Refuses to Talk.**

Say speaking of Jersey, the other day out on our Movie lot I was working and come on the set was Mayor Hague, of Jersey City, you all know him, that is anybody that knows him, all Democrats. He is a big man in the Ex organization. I tried to get something out of him for I knew he was well loaded politically. He knows both Smith and Roosevelt mighty well and I was trying to find out who was going to run, or would they draw straws for it, or what, or would they get any little difference they might have settled up.

Now he could have told me, but like anybody that knows anything he wouddent tell it. You know its people that dont know anything thats always telling it. Now I for instance will tell you anything you want to know, but if I knew anything about anything I wouldent tell you, so that why I can tell you about everything. Course election is over a year away, but they are commencing to send in their entry blanks. Its going to be a great election, with the twenty million unemployed, voting against the twenty million that are. The slogan will be, "I believe every man should have a job, BUT not mine."

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## Questions and Answers from Washington



**You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Frederick M. Kerby, Question Editor, The Lincoln Star, Washington Bureau, 1322 New York avenue, Washington, D. C., enclosing two cents in stamps for reply. Medical and legal advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be made. All other questions will be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please.**

Q. To whom do the Falkland islands belong and who is the governor?

A. Arnold W. Hodson, C. M. G., is the governor of the Falkland islands, which are a British crown colony.

Q. What proportion of the hospitals in the United States are in New York state?

A. There are approximately 7,280 hospitals in continental United States, and 700 are in New York state.

Q. How large is Death Valley, Cal.?

A. About fifty miles long and averages twenty to twenty-five miles wide, from the crests of the enclosing mountain ranges.

Q. What is the area of Rhode Island?

A. It has 1,248 square miles.

Q. How many nations are there in the world?

A. There are sixty-three independent sovereign states, including grand duchies and principalities.

Q. What does the name Arthur mean?

A. "Strong" or "noble."

Q. What is the ratio of divorces to population in the United States?

A. In 1929 the number of divorces granted was 201,475 or 1.66 per 1,000 population.

Q. What proportion of the land area of the world is in productive forests?

A. The present forest area of the world in round figures is about 7½ billion acres, which is 22 per cent of the total land area, exclusive of the polar regions. The area of actually productive forest, however, is probably one-fourth less than this amount, or 5½ billion acres, which is 16 per cent of the land area.

Q. How can oil stains be removed from leather?

A. Dab the spots carefully with spirits of sal ammoniac, and after allowing it to act for awhile, wash with clean water. This treatment may have to be repeated a few times, taking care, however, not to injure the color of the leather.

Q. How many graduate physicians are there in the United States, and how many are in active practice?

A. There are approximately 160,000 graduate physicians of whom about 152,520 are in active practice.

Q. What is the proper name for natives of Iceland?

A. Icelanders.

Q. Are diamonds conductors of electricity?

A. No.

Q. Who was the mother of the recently deposed Queen of Spain?

A. She was Princess Beatrice, a daughter of Queen Victoria of England.

Q. Do the automobiles used by President and Mrs. Hoover have license plates?

A. Yes.

Q. What year between 1896 and 1904 was the leap year?

A. There was no leap year between the years 1896 and 1904. The year 1900 was not a leap year because it was the turn of a century, which is not evenly divisible by 400.

**If you want a copy of the new bulletin, fruit dishes, write to our Washington bureau, enclosing five cents in postage stamps.**

### Answers to Test Questions

**Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page 1.**

1. **The Boston Police Strike of 1919.**
2. **Atchison, Kas.**
3. **Tokio.**
4. **By pulling the "rip cord."**
5. **A blue ground with the U. S. coat-of-arms in the center, and a white star in each corner.**
6. **Lady Godiva.**
7. **The writ of habeas corpus.**
8. **Guano.**
9. **Arizona.**
10. **The moon.**

## HERE and THERE

**No More A Visiting Day.**
(Ohio State Journal)

Check up the passing of another pleasant social custom to the machine age, or to modern youth, or to the war or what you will. We refer to the disappearance of Sunday afternoon calling. Once, and that not so long ago but that even the adolescents of this generation have a vague memory of it, Sunday afternoon was a time to go visiting. Sometimes as many as three different families would drop in on you, and usually you were dressed up and prepared for them. Frequently mother's first words after the heavy noonday meal were to the effect that my goodness, the papers had better be picked up from the floor, for if anyone should come in they'd think she was a terrible housekeeper. The whole family somehow expected visitors, even if there had been no advance notice of their coming.

What has killed the custom? It is difficult to say. Motoring? Perhaps. The realization that a great many times the visitors were not entirely welcome? Maybe. The fact that few people stay at home any more on Sunday afternoons and there is little use in going over to see them. Possibly. There are picture shows, parks, good roads, a new idea of what constitutes a pleasant afternoon, all of which no doubt enter into the decline of this age-old pastime.

The generation which reached adulthood during and just after the war cast off a great many of the customs of their elders ,more even than the rising youth of most times do. They went in for frankness, for peculiarities, for free and unvarnished social times; the niceties did not play as important a part in their lives as in the lives of their parents. It wasn't necessary to call on the Smiths to let them know that they still were counted worthy in your esteem. One just took that for granted. In these days, if you plan a visit, you usually telephone the person you wish to see and ask him if he'll be home, or they call you and you plan something to do. You play cards, or go to the theater or any one of a number of things. Just sitting and talking seems not to be enough, except in a few cases.

Ah, well, the world must go on. Whether it is for better or worse is not for us to say. If for some reason "visiting" has palled upon the people, then it is well that they do not do it any more. There is no need of being bored when there are so many interesting things to do.

**Imperiled Words.**
(New York Sun)

In their Philadelphia convention the booksellers have adopted a resolution deploring the laudatory notes that publishers put on book jackets to stimulate curiosity and lure the casual reader on to buy. "Blurbs" is the technical name for these outpourings of enthusiasm; the booksellers—they come in closer contact with the public than do the publishers—speaking through Richard Fuller, declared that on many jackets "misleading and untruthful statements" are printed. He suggested that the publishers offer their books on a money back basis, the purchase price to be returned to the customer if the author's product does not measure up to the blurb writer's description.

A publisher promptly said that this was impracticable; book buyers, he held, must take the same risk a theatergoer takes; if the show is not what its advertising matter says it is the box office does not refund; caveat emptor. And there the family contention rests.

If blurbs are tempered there will be a ruinous recession in the demand for adjectives. An appalling number of "nobles," "greats," "inspirings," "enlightenings," "pregnants," "searchings," "definitives," "majors," "finals," "darings," "bigs" will be thrown out of work. "Masterpiece," a noun now in high favor, will find its occupation severely curtailed; it will become a word of forced leisure, and if it has not saved its money it will be on the uppers alongside "fantasy." "Heart-strings" will cease almost unanimously to be "touched." Every student of blurbs will see the possibilities of verbal deflation that are concealed in the proposal put forth by the booksellers.

Is there no society to intervene in behalf of the menaced members of the vocabulary family?

**Maintain Living Standards.**
(Kansas City Times)

"American living standards are not being endangered by the threat of lower wages, even though some reductions are taking place," says Union Trust Company of Cleveland. "Declines in commodity prices will preserve the purchasing power of the wage dollar.

"It does seem probable that before we have completed the cycle of the present depression, wage reductions in many lines may have to be made through sheer pressure of economic necessity. Especially will this prove to be the case in fields where wages have been so high as to be clear out of line with the general economic structure. In these cases wage readjustments will prove inevitable, just as price readjustments have proved inevitable.

"This has already progressed to a considerable extent. During the first three months of last year, 903 out of 13,000 manufacturing concerns reporting wage data to the bureau of statistics of the United States department of labor reduced wages of 126,000 workers about 10 per cent.

"On the other hand, it must be borne in mind that this reduction of 10 per cent does not represent a serious reduction in buying power, because there has been a similar decline in the cost of living.

"On the whole, we believe that American business men are quite generally committed to the belief that the maintenance of a high level of general purchasing power is essential to the continuance of American prosperity, and that any reduction of the wage level which would lower our American standard of living would tend to retard the business recovery rather than to assist it.

"While, therefore, we may expect a certain number of wage reductions, made necessary through sheer competition for survival, nevertheless past experience shows that on the average the wage level in this country does not decline during a depression as far as the cost of living declines. It seems probable that after the current cycle of wage readjustments has been completed, the American workman will find that his wages will buy just as much, if not more, than they did two years ago."

## Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1931, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

**QUESTION.**
**New York City.**

**I am a boy, 17 years of age. It seems that I lack interest in everything, even in people. No matter what happens, where I go or who I meet, everythin- seems about the same. If I attend a "movie" or talk to people, I cannot get away quickly enough. Nothing I have seen so far has made me feel as if I would like to see it again. I have traveled considerably and have been to most of the countries of Europe. If it is as bad as this now what shall I be later on in life?**

**ANSWER.**

My dear laddie, forty years from now you can be a fine, upstanding and agreeable American citizen. If you have kept a copy of your above letter to me, when you are fifty-seven you will read it with much chuckling. Yet today it is serious enough, and I am sure you and I both appreciate its real seriousness.

May I say that you are physically subnormal, but while that condition is bad, to be abnormal is infinitely worse. If your body and mind were co-operating in a healthy fashion you would not speculate about the future so dismally, nor fail to find zest and happiness in pursuits which other boys of your age enjoy.

Go to your family doctor, get a thorough physical examination, tell him all you have told me, and I'll warrant that his guidance and advice will do much to ease your mind and start you happily on the right path to worthy manhood. Follow implicitly his advice about food, exercise, recreations and social activities. After a few weeks of assiduous practice, you will not sit like patience on a monument, evolving innumerable questions about yourself and your aims in life. It is infinitely more likely you will be yelling your head off at a football game, or better still, playing on some team, or else wondering how you can master your Latin and get ready for college entrance exams.

But so long as you cater to your morbidness it will feed your difficulty, eat up your resolution and discolor your outlook. Therefore get rid of it. Do so the more thoroughly because like many other lads at your age your travels and other experiences have outrun your reflective capacities. Hence your chief malady is really mental indigestion. You have seen and heard more than your brain and heart can adequately accommodate.

Tackle your studies, do the duty nearest at hand, leave the far-off tomorrows to take care of themselves. Don't cross their bridges until you come to them. Cultivate fresh interests. Above all, since you have enjoyed some advantages which have tended sour, sweeten them by service. Qualify for a scoutmaster and entertain your troop with stories of your travels. Engagements such as these will unseat the ego which is now riding you so roughly.

Go to it, and God be with you!

* * *

**QUESTION.**
**Charleston, W. Va.**

**Why doesn't the administration at Washington produce that prosperity which it pledged us?**

**ANSWER.**

Legislation is impotent to produce general prosperity. That depends on laws operative in an entirely different realm. The economic difficulties in which we are embedded have very little to do with any political government. The platform orators who promised a continuance of material prosperity provided their party was returned to office promised that which they did not possess and could not deliver.

The idea that any administration has a magic wand which it has but to wave and our temporal paradise appears is pure superstition on the part of those who entertain it. Shy from it as we may, or blame others for our misfortunes as we do, the stubborn fact remains that the individual citizen is the responsible agent of the state's genuine progress.

He must foster its physical, intellectual and ethical resources. By him alone is its collective well being maintained. Upon him the general welfare depends. These basic facts (too often lost sight of in periods of depression) are repeatedly verified and enforced in the history of the development of industry, commerce, laws, liberties and even religion. How then can human nature attain those higher levels on which greed, cupidity and other aggressive and unlicensed forms of self interest vanish?

This question is before us day and night, and until the people recognize that all governmental values depend on the moral character of the governed there will be no real prosperity. As it is, the word simply means physical abundance often procured at the cost of ethical improvement.

We ought not to comfort ourselves with the reflection that since all is wrong with the world

(Continued on Page Eight.)





The Redmonds are going vacationing.

The milkman's stopped, the ice man has been called off, and the boy who delivers the newspapers has been instructed to bring no more until further notice.

But the telephone will be left at home, drawing full pay in an empty house!

Something should be done about this!

One solution (provided you're planning a vacation of 30 days or more) is to place your telephone on vacation half-rate while you are away.

It's a convenient way to save money. And — this to folks who sometimes have their telephones taken out —it spares inconvenience on return. That's because:

1. **You pay just half the regular rate.**
2. **Service is reconnected quickly after you return—usually within 24 hours after you notify us. (Send us a card before your vacation is over and your telephone will be restored to regular service when you return home.)**
3. **You keep your present telephone number. You'd be lost if you had your telephone removed!**
4. **Your name remains in the telephone book.**

If you wish, while you are away, we will refer your calls to another telephone — that of relatives, for instance.

Vacation rates are available for periods of 30 days or more.

Call us — B4000, Business Office — about vacation half-rates for your telephone.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

*"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"*


## Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

BIRD-OWNER.

Several pairs of purple martins
Occupy a house I own.
Every morning through my window
Comes a thrush's silver tone.

Bluebirds in a clump of shrubbery
Quite contented seem to be,
Like the roses in my garden
All their charm belongs to me.

Quail come calling every morning
Round the lawn I watch them race,
Now and then a gaudy pheasant
Brings his hens to see the place.

I have meadow-larks and kill-deer
Nesting not so far away
And a dozen feathered songsters
Sing for me at break of day.

I'll have music all the summer.
Every bird house is engaged;
I own sparrows, wrens and robins,
But not one of them is caged.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# RADIO

& BY THE RADIO EDITOR &

## RYDER CUP TEAM TO FACE "MIKE"

### Ruth Etting's Rise To Success Recalled By Writer.

BY A. E. PUCKRIN.
(International News Service Radio Editor).

NEW YORK, June 6—Not only all of golf fandom, but countless others who do not take the game seriously, will be interested in the greeting across the Atlantic from the members of the Ryder cup team. This will come on the eve of the departure of the British players from London. Their destination is Scioto Country club, Columbus, O., where the matches will be played June 26 and 27.

The broadcast will be carried over WEAF's network Tuesday from 4:45 to 5 o'clock, central standard time. Sam Ryder, the cup's donor, will be the first speaker. Fred Pignon, manager, and Charles A. Whitcombe, captain of the team, will follow.

**Stylish!**

Summer already is in sight at WABC. Advance agent is Nat Brusiloff, in a suit the color of vanilla ice cream, a pearl gray fedora, a cravat that cries out and a malacca stick.

**Success in Four Fields.**

Ruth Etting's recent appearances before the microphone again calls to mind the story of her climb to success in four fields of entertainment—stage, recordings, screen and radio. Some years ago she was in David City, Neb., where her father was a physician. Yearning to become a clothes designer, she pushed on to Chicago and entered the Academy of Fine Arts. Soon she had to get part time work and landed in the chorus of a musical revue. Then one day the principal player became ill and Ruth Etting got the job.

The first trans-Atlantic broadcast to come out of Paris, the radio historian says, originated in the dressing room of Maurice Chevalier, whose voice was carried to London over the telephone and sent from there by short wave.

Nellie Revell, "voice of Radio Digest," has christened a dear listener "the queen of hearts," since she received this telegram: "You mention an old couple 70 years old who come down stairs in their night robes to listen to the radio. Well, I'm an old lady of 86 and you interrupt my poker game every night at 11 o'clock. The playing stops while you are talking, but it's okay with me. I play three hours afterward anyhow."

## Suggests Education Can Stop Radio Sales Talk

CHICAGO, June 6—An educational campaign to reduce the advertising wordage in radio programs has been suggested by Captain S. C. Hopper, director of naval communications of the United States navy, in a talk before the Institute of Radio Engineers.

"There is too much advertising permitted on radio programs, but those who pay to broadcast their wares will eventually learn that too much advertising turns the listener against them," he declared.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 7.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

9:30 a. m.—Rochester Concert orchestra; Sherman A. Clute, director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.

10:30 a. m.—Rebroadcast from London; "Russia's Five-Year Plan from the Viewpoint of Capitalist Industry," Duchess of Atholl (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

11:00 a. m.—Deems Taylor musical series; "Operatic Contributions to the Concert Stage," descriptive talk; Graham Harris' orchestra and artists (NBC-WEAF and NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.

12:00 noon—Alexander Haas and his Budapest Gypsy orchestra (NBC-WEAF) —listing unannounced.

1:00—Symphonic hour; Toscha Seidel, violinist (CBS-WADC)—KOIL.

2:00—Cathedral hour; Channon Collinge, director; Earl Palmer, tenor; Adele Vaxa, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Crane Calder, bass; Cathedral choir and symphony orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

3:00—Pop concert; Cleveland Symphony orchestra; Walter Logan, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

5:00—Old Singer's Memories; Henry M. Neely, master of ceremonies; Harold Sanford, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

5:30—Orchestral concert; Nathaniel Shilkret, director (NBC-WEAF)—KOA, WEAF, KYW.

6:00—Orchestral program; Maurice Chevalier, entertainer; Dave Rubinoff, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO; after 6:30—WOW.

6:15—Collier's radio hour; Arthur Somers Roche, novelist, guest speaker; Ernest La Prade, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW, KOA.

7:15—Orchestral concert; Martha Attwood, soprano, guest artist; Josef Pasternack, director (NBC-WEAF) —WOW.

7:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra; Victor Kolar, director; Muriel Kyle, soprano; Edgar A. Guest, poet (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

8:15—Willard Robison and his Deep River orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

9:30—Russian Cathedral choir; Nicholas Vasiliefi, tenor and director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

10:00—South Sea Islanders; Hawaiian ensemble directed by Joseph Rodgers, tenor (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9:00—The Nomads (NBC).
9:30—Rochester Concert orchestra (NBC).
10:30—Troika Bells (NBC).
11:00—Deems Taylor music series (NBC).
12:00—Music of the Ages (NBC).
12:30—Harry Kogen's orchestra (NBC).
1:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
2:00—Parisian Echoes (NBC).
2:30—Over Jordan (NBC).
2:45—Your Eyes in Music (NBC).
3:00—National Vespers (NBC).
4:00—Saki Get Rich (NBC).
4:15—Lew Wolteorgan recital (NBC).
4:30—Radio Luminaries (NBC).
4:45—Northern Lights (NBC).
5:00—Rudy Vallee orchestra (NBC).
5:15—Ike Walton.
5:30—Theatrical Scrapbook (NBC).
6:00—Melodies.
6:15—Harold Turner, organist.
6:30—Mme Eugenia Colachova, pianist.
6:45—Orchestral program.
7:00—Studio 15 m.); Reveries (15 min.)
9:00—Charles Francis Coe (NBC).
9:15—Harmonies (NBC).
9:30—Arthur Babich's orchestra.
10:00—Reminiscences (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship service.
11:00—First M. E. church.
12:10—Prohibition news flash.
12:15—Sunflower Songsters (15 min.)
5:30—Vesper services, Rev. E. A. Jackson, Calvary Evangelical church.

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

9:00—Recording (5 min.); Civil service.
9:15—Recordings (15 min.); Concert.
10:00—Jewish Art program (CBS).
10:30—International broadcast (CBS).
10:45—Watchtower program.
11:00—French trio (CBS).
11:15—Sacred organ concert.
11:30—Gypsy Trail.
12:00—Pot of Gold (CBS).
12:30—The Ballad hour (CBS).
1:00—Symphonic hour (CBS).
2:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
3:00—Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse (CBS).
3:30—Pastorale (CBS).
4:00—Chicago Knights (CBS).
4:30—Mabel Woodworth Jensen, violinist.
5:00—"The World's Business" (CBS).
5:15—Piano Pals (CBS).
5:30—Daddy and Rollo (CBS).
5:45—Theo Kasle (CBS).
6:00—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors" (CBS).
6:15—Program forecaster.
6:20—Kate Smith's orchestra (CBS).
6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
6:45—Studio program.
7:00—Grand Opera Miniatures (CBS).
7:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra (CBS).
8:00—The Gauchos (CBS).
8:30—Dundee singers.
8:45—Star Reveries (CBS).
9:00—Lefholz sisters.
9:15—Lillian Holmes.
9:30—Hilltop Playhouse.
10:00—Quiet Harmonies (CBS).
10:30—Nocturne (CBS).
11:00—Helen Berry and John Quinlan.
11:30—Organ request program.
12:00—Eugene Ormandy.
12:30—Sleepy Time Melodies (30 min.)

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—The Balladeers (NBC).
7:30—Yoichi Hiroaki, xylophone (NBC).
7:45—The Recitalist (NBC).
8:00—Sunday comics.
8:15—Southland Sketches (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—Paxton hotel orchestra.
2:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
3:00—Pop concert (NBC).
4:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
5:00—Old Stager's Memories (NBC).
5:30—Orch. and Menjrles Chevalier (NBC)
7:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
7:15—Orchestral concert (NBC).
7:45—Big Brother Club of the Air (NBC).
8:15—Willard Robinson's orchestra (NBC)
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
9:15—Muriel and Vee (NBC).
9:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
10:30—Ambassadors from Peacock Inn.
10:00—South Sea Islanders (NBC).

## *Pryor is Considered By Many as Greatest Trombonist of World*

Arthur Pryor, whose band is heard six nights a week over the Columbia Broadcasting system, is considered by many the greatest trombone player of all time. Here are some of the interesting points about his life and career.

He has played more than 10,000 trombone solos in sixteen different countries in the fifty-eight years he has been playing in bands and conducting them. He was a full-fledged member of his father's cornet band in St. Joseph, Mo., when he was three years of age, playing the bass drum. A year later he could play the cornet. When he was seven he had added the alto horn to the list. By the time he was twelve he had learned to play the valve trombone, the bass violin, the tuba and the baritone horn. In the next few years he became proficient on the piano and the slide trombone.

While associate conductor and soloist with Sousa's famous band he played before the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, and the late King Edward VII, of England. He has turned out more than 300 compositions, including the light operas, "Jingaboo," "On the Eve of Her Wedding Day" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin. His most popular composition, "The Whistler and His Dog," was written in memory of a little dog that was his closest companion during the days of his youth. He has written more than 100 marches.

When he was playing a trombone solo in Krills garden, Berlin, a number of years ago, trombonists from six German regiments came to hear him. When Pryor had finished they examined his trombone, shook their heads in German, "It is impossible for a human being to play a trombone so well. It is a Yankee trick."

## To Discuss Stalin

Sidelights on Joseph Stalin, Soviet Russia's "man of steel," will be revealed by Isaac Don Levine, Russian born American newspaper man, on the "Voices" program over WJZ's network Tuesday afternoon from 2:45 to 3 o'clock, central standard time.

## *Helen Nugent Stars On Popular Program*



Helen Nugent, whose contralto voice has been heard as the principal attraction of various columbia Broadcasting system programs, is now featured on the Paramount-Publix program which is presented over the CBS chain every Tuesday from 8:30 to 9 p. m., central standard time.

## BRITISH RADIO SHOWS INCREASE

LONDON, June 6—(UP)—The British radio industry had a turnover of $100,000,000 in 1930, an increase of 40 per cent over 1929, according to statistics just published by the Wireless and Gramaphone Trader.

Approximately 3,590,000 of the 11,000,000 homes in Great Britain have radio licenses, the journal says. It estimates that radio will eventually be installed in at least 75 per cent of the homes in the country.

"Less than half the potential field has been touched," the magazine says, "and a still higher turnover can be expected by this youthful but wonderfully progressive industry."

To substantiate this prediction, the journal points out that the number of radio license-holders jumped by 178,000 during the first two months of 1931. This indicated that the increase of 500,000 new listeners in each of the past six years would be surpassed.

The magazine estimates that between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 persons listen to radio programs in Britain every night.

## KANSANS PIONEER WITH TELEVISION

NEODESHA, Kas., June 6—(INS)—Having startled this community ten years ago by building the first radio receiving set in town, Ralph and Joshua Crowder, brothers, again have pioneered in the radio field, this time with television.

The brothers have constructed a television receiving set, which, with a few minor improvements, bids fair to hold its own with sets produced in research laboratories.

The set consists of a motor, neon tube, scanning disk and magnifier. When atmospheric conditions are right the images are fairly clear and most of them easily recognizable.

The set has been set up on the porch of the Crowder home and townsfolk for miles around have visited the place to witness this latest product of the Crowder brothers' genius.

The state gets its best reception from Washington, D. C. With added improvement the Crowder brothers expect to perfect their television set so that it will successfully receive from other television broadcasting stations.

## Honor Sir John Reith, British Radio Director

Recognition of the work of Sir Sir John C. W. Reith, director of the British Broadcasting corporation, in radio broadcasting will be accorded him Tuesday evening when he speaks over the Columbia Broadcasting system from Chicago between 6:15 and 6:30 o'clock, central standard time.

During the Broadcast Henry A. Bellows, western vice president of the Columbia system, will present Sir John a medal which has been designed for presentation to distinguished speakers or musicians who have appeared before the microphone, or, as in this instance, to one who conspicously has furthered radio broadcasting. Sir John will be the first recipient o fthe medal.

## "Conclave of Nations" May Return to Network

The "Conclave of Nations," a program in which diplomats in Washington from foreign lands participated, may be returned to the air early in the fall. The broadcast was presented Sunday afternoons over a long period by the Columbia Broadcasting system. It included talks by fifty-two of the fifty-four members of the diplomatic corps in Washington as well as musical features.

Its return has been requested by statesmen, diplomats, educators and executives of peace societies. Chain officials are considering a new series.

## GENE TUNNEY TO GIVE RADIO TALK

Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion, will speak over WJZ's network Wednesday on "Recreation and Educational Advantages of Summer Camp Life." The time of the broadcast is 6:30 p. m., central standard time.

## PLAN BROADCAST FROM "RUM ROW"

### CBS Network to Tell of Activities Beyond 12-Mile Limit.

The microphone will journey to "run row" for the first time in radio history Tuesday evening when a party of broadcasters will plow their way to sea from New York harbor aboard a sea-going tug and describe for the loudspeakers of the nation just what goes on beyond the twelve-mile limit. The broadcast, which replaces the regular program of Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra, will be carried over the Columbia Broadcasting system from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, Lincoln time.

The tug will sail from New York harbor early Tuesday morning, with a complete sending station equipment installed and in working order. At an unnamed point in the Atlantic, aproximately forty or fifty miles off shore, efforts will be made to contact one of the vessels regularly located on "rum row."

Many tales are told of the mysterious ships that slip ghostlike along the American coast, and Ford Frick, veteran news and sports announcer, will give an eye-witness account of what he sees. Unless seas are running too high or other circumstances intervene a microphone will be run aboard the unidentified vessel and the captain interviewed.

"The existence of 'rum row' off the Atlantic coast has been known for a long time, and it is believed that a broadcast from this point over the radio will be a spot-news feature of unusual public interest," according to broadcasters.

## Broadcast Symposium of Talks on Five-Year Plan Of Russian Government

Russia's five-year plan will be the subject of a symposium of international broadcasts scheduled for successive Sundays over the Columbia Broadcasting system, beginning Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, central standard time. Capitalism and communism will be represented by the Duchess of Atholl and Dimitri Bogomoloff, respectively, who will speak from London, and the series will be rounded out by an impartial summing up to be presented by Hubert R. Knickerbocker from Berlin.

The Duchess of Atholl, who will speak for the AngloAmerican system of indivilual effort in industry, is the most prominent woman in the British conservative party. Wife of the only nobleman in Great Britain who is permitted to maintain a private army, she spent many years in social work in the district surrounding her Perthshire estate. She was elected to the house of commons in 1923, becoming parlimentary secretary to the board of education when the Baldwin administration came into office a year later, and held this position until the general election in 1929.

Presenting the opposite of the case, Dimitri Bogomoloff will be heard next Sunday on "Labor in Russia." As counselior to the Russian embassy in London, he is intimately acquainted with questions arising between the two countries in regard to the propriety of Russian labor conditions.

Hubert R. Knickerbocker, who will speak from Berlin June 21 on "The Russian Experiment," recently was awarded the Pulitzer prize for a brilliant series of articles on conditions in Russia. He is correspondent in the German capital of the New York Post and other publications.

## 42,000 Radio Workers Lost Jobs Last Year

WASHINGTON, June 6—(U.P.)—A recent study of the radio industry made by the women's bureau of the department of labor reveals that in 1929, "during the peak of the season," more than 42,000 men and women were employed in thirty-eight radio factories, but "before the close of the year they were off the payrolls."

"These figures," said the bureau's report, "challenge the optomistic assertion so often made—that we may look to the radio industry, as to the automobile industry, to help absorb the growing numbers of unemployed through the nation."

It was estimated that figures obtained during the survey covered plants producing 80 to 90 per cent of all radio sets and at least 90 per cent of all tubes made in 1929.

## Farm Speakers On Air From Kansas Meeting

When the American Institute of Co-operation sessions open at Kansas State college, at Manhattan, foremost figures in attendance at the convention will appear before the radio during the National Farm and Home hour on the NBC network Friday from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. W. C. Stone, chairman of the federal farm board, is among agricultural leaders who will speak. The Kansas state college instrumental trio will intersperse the speaking with musical selections.

## Hornsby To Speak

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago National league baseball club, the Cubs, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, sports writer, over WEAF's network Wednesday evening during the program between 8:30 and 9 o'clock, central standard time.

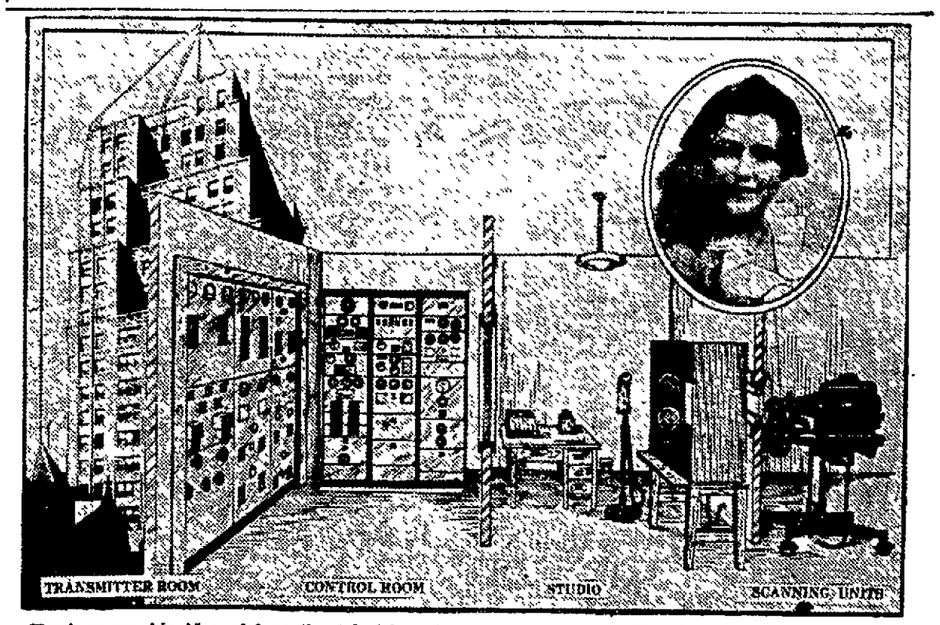
## RYDER CUP TEAM ON RADIO BEFORE LEAVING ENGLAND

England's golfing royalty will extend a trans-Atlantic greeting to America Tuesday when the National Broadcasting company rebroadcasts the remarks of the Ryder cup team on the eve of its departure from London.

The leading British golfers are invading the United States in an effort to recapture the Ryder trophy emblematic of the international professional championship. The matches will be played at Columbus, O., June 26 and 27.

Samuel Ryder, donor of the cup, will be first speaker. He will be followed by Fred Pignon and Charles A. Whitcomb, manager and captain respectively of the British team. The talks will be carried over WEAF's network from 4:45 to 5 p. m., central time.

## *Television Studio Which Goes on Air This Week*




Here's a graphic idea of how the television studio of the Columbia Broadcasting system will look. Inset at the left is the odd shape "doublet antenna" being erected on the roof of the 25-story CBS building in New York City for television transmission. At the right is Natalie Towers, the first girl ever engaged by a national network for television purposes. Work is being rushed on the installation and station W2XAB, as the experimental station will be listed, is expected to be on the air this week. It will operate on a channel of from 2,750 to 2,850 kilocycles with 500 watts power.

## *MANY BROADCASTS FROM LONDON ON AIR DURING JUNE*

Four broadcasts from London, including part of an opera from Covent's Garden, a musical review, a chamber music concert, and a talk on unemployment, will be heard in America over the National Broadcasting company's networks during June.

The first of the series will be the third act of Verdi's, opera, "Rigoletto," to be picked up from the stage of Covent's Garden and rebroadcast over WEAF's network Thursday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 o'clock, central time.

An English musical comedy, "Our Town," will be transmitted via WJZ's network Friday afternoon from 1:10 to 2 o'clock.

An NBC-WEAF network will present a concert of chamber music by a British Broadcasting corporation orchestra Monday, June 15, from 2:40 to 3 o'clock.

Sir William Beveridge, K. C. D., speaking on the subject, "Unemployment Remedies and Their Price," will be heard by WJZ chain listeners Tuesday, June 23, from 12:25 to 12:45 o'clock.

## Radio Digest

**Various Causes for Unbalanced Set.**

No great or even apparent change is necessary to unbalance the set materially. A circuit becomes unbalanced because of some change in the capacitors, the inductors or possibly because of a change of tubes. If the coil forms shrink or warp, this may cause a change in the dimensions of the inductor or in the distribution of the mire on the coil.

**Points in Picking Out a Radio Set.**

Six points to watch in buying a receiving set are essential in getting satisfaction out of the purchase. They are: Selectivity—ability to tune in or out a wide selection of stations; musical reproduction and range of tone; volume—the loudness of reproduction obtainable without sacrifice of quality; sensitiveness—the ability to receive and reproduce signals from distant stations; simplicity of control; and appearance and construction of the set.

**Midget Set Effective for Its Size.**

Although the midget set lacks the tonal perfection of the larger set, it has selectivity, sensitivity and reliability. Its size and the fact that it must be inexpensive both prevent the midget set from having the wide range of audio response that is possible in the large cabinet type radio receiver. For example, the B supply contains a filter that is heavier and larger, as it is made more effective. Thus, the filter is made only as effective as the maximum tolerable hum will permit. The audio system has to be cut down in order to make this hum as inconspicuous as possible, and as a consequence the audio response rarely goes below 150 cycles.

**Poor Economy in Operating Set With Old Tubes.**

The vacuum tube is practically the only expendable material in the radio receiver; but, being hidden away, it is apt to be overlooked and to be kept in service long after its efficient usefulness is past. It is poor economy to lower the value of an expensive receiving set because of the presence of a worn out or otherwise defective radio tube. Surely, no radio set is any better than its poorest tube. Unfortunately, the outward appearance of a vacuum tube is extremely noncommital. One can not know the condition of a tube by looking at it. The average radio listener has no way except from the performance of his set of knowing whether or not his tubes are functioning satisfactorily, then the tubes are in good enough condition, but if it is not performing as it should, the owner should include his tubes as one of the possible causes. Any radio dealer who sells tubes is able and willing to test radio tubes at least well enough to determine their average ability to perform. Tubes are cheaper now than they ever have been and, incidentally, they are better tubes. A one or two-dollar investment in tubes will frequently save a one or two-hundred dollar investment in a radio set.

**For the Notebook.**

Night time is the period most favorable to radio reception.

There is no set which is absolutely selective to the extent that it will entirely exclude all signals except those in the channel to which it is tuned.

A small set connected to a large aerial has a definite effect upon a big set connected to the small aerial, due to the high frequency field immediately surrounding it.

A loud speaker must be able to vary its output in accordance with a variation in input at any one frequency. In other words a speaker should convert the electrical energy with equal efficiency at all frequencies.

## Chicago Mayor Presented Radio



Chicago's mayor, Anton J. Cermak, learning to tune a Chicago made radio set, presented him as a feature of the All-Chicago Jubilee by Ross D. Siragusa, president of the Transformer Corporation of America, makers of Clarion radio.

Mr. Siragusa is only 24 years old and probably the youngest recognized important executive in the country. He was honored during the jubilee by many of Chicago's most prominent business men.

## *May Singhi Breen, Peter de Rose To Observe Eighth Radio Birthday*

Two veterans of the air, May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose will celebrate their eighth radio birthday Thursday with a gala broadcast over WJZ's network, beginning at 9:30 p. m., central standard time.

Executives an dartists of the National Broadcasting company will assemble in the studio to pay tribute to a team which has held favor since the early days of broadcasting. Many radio pioneers will be included among the guests.

The program will open with Ray Perkins, the "old topper," in the role of master of ceremonies. The cast of radio favorites will include Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, singing comedians; Sam Herman, xylophonist; Joe White, tenor; Welcome Lewis, contralto crooner; the Bonnie Laddies; Nellie Revell, radio writer; Andy Sannella, instrumentalist Raymond Knight, comedian; Landt trio and White, harmony trio and pianist; Curt Peterson, announcers composed of Paul Dumont, announcers somposed of Paul Dumont, Pat Kelly, Ford Bond and Alois Havrilla.

**Vallee and Whiteman Play**

Two acts originating outside the studio will be brought in by special wires, Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees will extend their compliments fro Philadelphia, where they now are playing, and Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will contribue an act from Chicago.

The radio novelty team of May Singhi Breen, the "ukelele lady," and Peter de Rose, her composer-pianist husband, began broadcasting eight years ago. Both are native New Yorkers of Italian ancestry.

**Romance of Interest.**

Miss Breen made her radio debut as accompanist for a friend but soon after organized a girls, orchestra which seemed destined for great things until the leader met Peter de Rose and carried on a courtship heard by millions of listeners. Their romance became a national concern and their wedding an event of widespread interest.

Breen and de Rose perform in the style known as intimate as they cuddle up to the microphone and interpret love songs, many of hem de Rose's own compositions. He caresses the keys with a tendar touch, the very anithesis of the jazz band pounders, and his wife does most the singing.

WENR, Chicago; WSM, Nashville, KPRC, Houston, and KOA, Denver, are among stations which will broadcast this program.

## *Martha Attwood in Orchestra Concert; Revelers Quartet on Air from Europe*

MARTHA ATTWOOD, soprano prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company and also of the American Legion, will be guest artist in the orchestral concert directed by Josef Pasternack over WEAF's network Sunday evening from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock, central standard time. WOW is among stations receiving the program.

Miss Attwood will sing a group of ballads of widely varying character, ending with one of the newest and most popular waltz-ballads, the now famous theme song of the German motion picture, "Two Hearts in Three Quarter Time." Program details follow:

Persian March (Strauss), orchestra; I Love a Little Cottage (Stranss), orchestra; I Love a Little Cottage (O'Hara), The Top o' the Morning to Ye (Robinson), Indian Love Call (Friml), soprano solos, Martha Attwood; Paraphrase on The Moon and I, from "The Mikado" (Sullivan), Country Garden (Grainger), orchestra; Carry Me Back to Old Virginny (Bland), De Nassus an' de Delaseus (Guion), soprano solos, Martha Attwood; Two Hearts (Stolz), Martha Attwood, soprano, and orchestra.

**Broadcast from Leipsig**

The Revelers, America's famous radio quartet which is now on a three-months' concert tour of Europe, will be heard in an international broadcast from Leipsig, Germany Monday afternoon, atmosphere conditions permitting. The rebroadcast will be carried over WEAF's network at 2:00 p. m., central standard time.

The Revelers include James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Elliott Shaw, baritone, and Wilfred Glenn, bass, with Frank Banta as accompanist.

**Extra Music Feature**

Although the Deems Taylor musical series was to have concluded last Sunday over the combined WEAF-WJZ networks of the National Broadcasting company, an eleventh broadcast has been announced for today at 11 a. m., central standard time. A program entitled "Operatic Contributions to the Concert Stage," which is to be of a surprise nature, will be presented. This series has treated with the history of the opera, illustrated musically.

**Russian Artists Appear**

A concert consisting chiefly of Russian music will be interpreted in that language by Zinaida Nicolina, soprano, and Adia Kutznetzoff, bass, as guest artists in the Family Party program over WEAF's network Monday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, central time. Both these singers have been heard previously on NBC networks. Monday's program:

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers (Jessel), orchestra; Gypsy Lullaby, Zinaida Nicolina and Adia Kutznetzoff, Song of India, from "Sadko" (Rimsky-Korsakoff), Zinaida Nicolina, soprano; Dances, from "Prince Igor" (Borodin), orchestra; Dark Eyes (Russian Gypsy air), string ensemble; Song of the Volga Boatman (Russian air), Adia Kutznetzoff, bass; Gypsy Love Song, from "The Fortune Teller" (Herbert), Zinaida Nicolina and Adia Kutznetzoff; Bright Shining Moon (Russian air), orchestra.

**Rosa Ponselle Again on Air.**

Playing the role of Violetta in "La Traviata," with which she achieved her greatest success in both London and New York last season, Rosa Ponselle, American-born soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be heard across the Atlantic for the second time in a week when part of this Verdi opera is broadcast over the Columbia system Tuesday from 1:15 to 1:45 central time. As in the case of Miss Ponselle's first trans-Atlantic broadcast, in Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" on June 1, the performance will be on the stage of the Royal Opera house, Covent Garden, London.

**Luella Melius Guest Artist.**

Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, will be guest artist in the concert directed by Don Voorhees over WJZ and stations, including WLW, KYW and KOA, Thursday from 7:30 to 8 p. m., Lincoln time. A male quartet also will be heard in the program which follows:

The Beautiful Blue Danube (Strauss), Luella Melius, soprano, and orchestra; Will o' the Wisp (Spross), soprano solo, Luella Melius; The Bell Song, from "Lakme" (Delibes), Luella Melius, soprano, and orchestra; Waters of the Perfumes (Klucknan), orchestra; The Musical Snuff-Box (Liadow), Capriera La (Benedict), soprano solos, Luella Melius; The Moon is Low, from "Montana Moon," orchestra and quartet chorus; Listen to the Mockingbird (Hawthorne), Luella Melius, soprano, humming quartet and orchestra.





"Mickey" McKee (left) will appear in a dual role as guest artist with Nat Brasiloff's orchestra in the Chocolateers program over WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Friday from 6 to 6:30 p. m., central time. She will imitate bird calls, as she did as a member of Roxy's famous radio "gang," and also will be soprano soloist. Adele Rosmon (right) is soloist with Leo Reisman's orchestra over WEAF and chain Friday evenings.

**Negro Quartet With Vallee.**

Rosamond Johnson's colored male quartet, singing a program ranging from spirituals to modern ballads, will share the spotlight with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees over WEAF's chain Thursday evening. The broadcast will be on the air from 6 to 7 p. m., central time.

A special arrangement of the popular selection, "The Peanut Vendor," the Noah's ark classic, "Animals Came One by One," and Burleigh's "Deep River," will be among selections to be presented.

**Dennis King In New Series.**

Dennis King, widely known on the stage and screen, will be heard five nights a week from Monday to Friday over the Columbia system beginning Monday, June 15. He will be heard in a broadcast to be on the air from 5 to 5:15 central time. A twenty-piece symphony orchestra, Maximilian Pilzer conducting, also will be heard.

## Screen Siftings

**Sherwood to Write Dialogue.**—Robert E. Sherwood, formerly editor of Life and one of America's most popular motion picture critics, has been retained by Howard Hughes to dialogue "The Age For Love," Billie Dove's new starring feature. The picture is based on the novel by Ernest Pascal, and will be the first picture in which Miss Dove has appeared for over a year.

**New Role For Bancroft.**—A murder mystery story will serve as George Bancroft's first starring vehicle under his new contract with Paramount. The picture is tentatively titled "Through the Window." Mr. Bancroft will be presented as a state's attorney, a somewhat different role from the two-fisted variety that he usually assumes.

**Vicki Baum On Staff.**—Vicki Baum has been added to the scenario staff at Paramount's New York Studio. Vicki is the author of the best seller "Grand Hotel" which is making such a hit on the stage in New York.

**DeMille Has Long Contract.**—William C. De Mille is returning to Paramount with a new long-term directorial contract. Mr. De Mille started with Paramount eighteen years ago, and has spent considerable time with that company ever since. He will take up his new post July 1, following a short vacation.

**Madge Evans Wins Role.**—Madge Evans, former child star, made such a success of her role opposite Ramon Novarro in "Son of India" that she has won the feminine lead in "Horseflesh," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming picturization of Frederick Hazlitt Brennan's Saturday Evening Post novel.

**Raymond Signs Control.**—Gene Raymond, a prominent stage juvenile, has been signed to a long-term screen contract by Paramount. He will play an important supporting role with Nancy Carroll in "Personal Maid."

**Rogers Goes to Reno.**—Now Buddy Rogers is going to follow suit and appear in a picture of Reno. His film visit to the famous colony is called "The Road to Reno." Carman Barnes, the school girl-author, will be co-featured with him in the picture.

**Cortez Making Good.**—Another former leading man on the silent screen is making good in the talkies. Ricardo Cortez is the man in question. He is to be starred in "Symphony of Six Million." Ricardo has been getting some good "breaks" in Warner Brother productions, too.

**Jack Holt In New Role.**—Jack Holt, a popular figure on the screen for many years, will take the role of a district attorney in "The Star Witness," which William Wellman will direct. Mr. Holt's most outstanding roles since he left Paramount are "Submarine," "Flight" and "Dirigible."

**Warner Brothers Busy.**—Three new pictures are making things hum on the Warner Brothers lot. They are "Bought," with Constance Bennett in which she will be supported by her father, Richard Bennett, Ben Lyon and Dorothy Peterson; "The Star Witness," featuring Frances Starr, Chic Sale, and Edward Nugent; and "Safe in Hell," from a story by Huston Branch, with dialogue by Maude Fulton. The cast for the latter has not yet been announced.

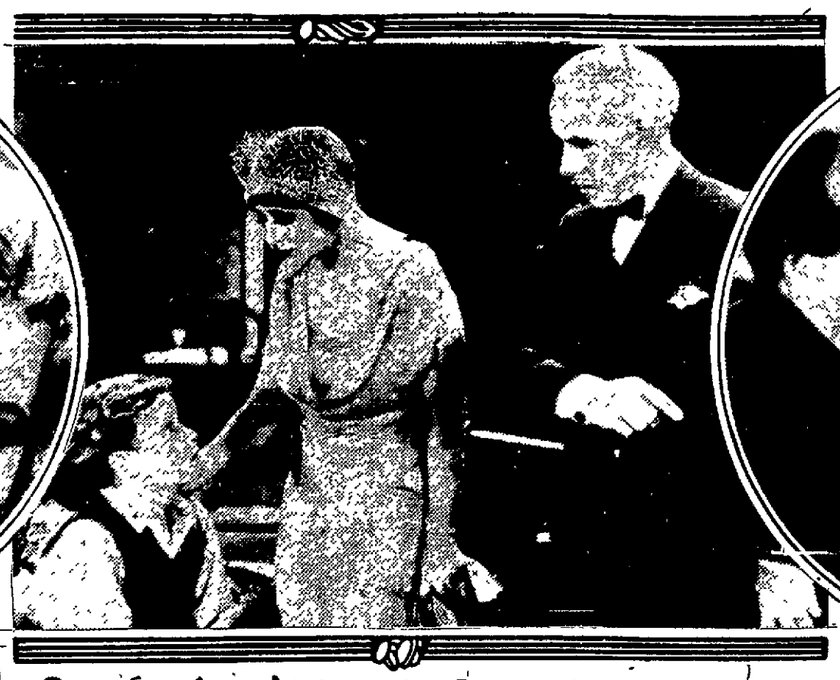
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# WHAT THE WEEK HAS TO OFFER IN LINCOLN THEATRES



"LAUGH and GET RICH" Colonial first half



Scene from "FATHER'S SON" State - all week.



"LAUGHING SINNERS" Stuart



BAUL FREED -Stuart stage-



"THE SEAS BENEATH"-colonial- last half-



OKLAHOMA BOB -Stuart stage- ALBRIGHT & CO

## Joan Crawford Returns In New Dramatic Role Stuart Film During Coming Week

**Laughing Sinners.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ivy | Joan Crawford |
| Howard | Neil Hamilton |
| Carl | Clark Gable |
| Ruby | Marjorie Rambeau |
| Cass Wheeler | Guy Kibbee |
| Mike | Cliff Edwards |
| Fred Geer | Roscoe Karns |
| Edna | Gertrude Short |
| Joe | George Cooper |
| Humpty | George F. Marion |
| Tink | Bert Woodruff |



Since Joan Crawford determined that all her art wasn't in her clever toes she has been coming in roles that show the little Kansas City girl has real dramatic ability. One dancing film followed another with such speed that for a time about all we had of young Mrs. Fairbanks was a swirl of skirts and arms "Paid" brought out the possibilities of Joan, and "Laughing Sinners," the Stuart's photodrama this week gives her unlimited opportunity to display her newer, more versatile self.

In this picture, Miss Crawford reaches for a tambourine instead of a cocktail. "Laughing Sinners" is the screen version of "The Torch Song," which was one of the New York plays to gain favorable criticism last winter. This is undoubtedly the most difficult role Miss Crawford has attempted, as she is obliged to change from a madcap roadhouse entertainer to a Salvation Army crusader, and maintain the sincerity of both characters. Comedy and tragedy meet at so close a range that the role in less capable hands could easily have been bungled.

The production opens with a roadhouse scene, in which Joan reveals a new and eccentric dance as well as singing the original song number, "What Can I Do?—I Love that Man." The plot has a swift tempo that carries the picture from the opening sequence through a series of surprising events to the climax far in the west. Neil Hamilton and Clark Gable share leading man honors in the film, the one a part of her early life, the other of her later days, when the past becomes but a memory.

**Singing Cowboy on Stage**

"Oklahoma" Bob Albright, big jovial, genial, is a singing cowboy who had no intention of becoming a singer. Down in Fort Smith, Ark., where he had taken cattle from Oklahoma to market, he was making whoopee, when his voice attracted a theatrical agent, and to the stage he came. He comes to the Stuart stage this week, assisted by two sprightly "cowgirls," who sing, dance, and do their specialty numbers in a clever western act. He was with the Columbia Opera Co., where he became a friend of Lon Chaney, and from there he went to the Lew Dockstader minstrels, taking the place of Al Jolson, or four years, he toured with the minstrels, thereafter entering vaudeville, where he remained.

Kay and Grant, in "Motion and Rhythm," offer a spectaculer routine of acrobatic and rhythmic dancing. Composed of two standard teams, each one has gained recognition through their dancing abilities, the pooling of their arts doubling the value of their offering. An intricate series of steps has been cleverly woven into an attractive dance pattern.

**Laugh and Get Rich**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sarah Austin | Edna May Oliver |
| Joe Austin | Hugh Herbert |
| Alice Austin | Dorothy Lee |
| Larry | Russell Gleason |
| Hepburn | John Harron |
| Vincentini | George Davis |
| Phelps | Robert Emmett Keane |
| Miss Teasdale | Maude Fealy |
| Biddle | Charles Sellon |



What a jovial and wealthy world this would be, did money come for a smile, but "Laugh and Get Rich," if it can't always be guaranteed as a get-rich-quick scheme is offering a wealth of laughs and riches of comedy for the first three days of the week at the Colonial. Edna May Oliver, who returned to fame in "Cimmaron" and Dorothy Lee, diminutive bit who has had the romantic lead in half a dozen Wheeler-Woolsey comedies, provide much of the main interest.

The spirited comedy shows the wonders the small town Austins can do with the family savings account. Much of its appeal is in its human understanding for it is essentially a story of home folk, with their hopes, joys, and heart aches. And they can laugh, but whether into riches or not only the screen reveals.

**The Seas Beneath**

| | |
|---|---|
| Commander Bob Kinsley, U. S. N. | George O'Brien |
| Anna-Maria Von Steuben | Marion Lessing |
| "Lug" Kaufman | Warren Hymer |
| "Mugs" O'Flaherty | William Collier,sr. |
| Chief Mike Costello | Walter C. Kelly |
| Chief Joe Cobb | Walter McGrail |
| Lieutenant McGregor | Larry Kent |
| Ensign Dick Cabot | Gaylord Pendleton |
| "Butch" Wagner | Nat Pendleton |
| Ernest Von Steuben | Henry Victor |
| Adolph Brucker | Ferdinand Schumann Heink |



With its frequent dramatic moments heightened by unusual photography, "The Seas Beneath," a vivid romance of submarine warfare, opens at the Colonial Thursday for three days. For the first time in talkies, it presents graphically the struggle of the Allied navies against the submarine menace, taking the spectators below the surface of the seas, and actually into the complicated interiors of Uncle Sam's underwater fighters.

And because, even in battle, men's hearts cry above the guns, the new Viennese star, Marrion Lessing, is present, coming to combat and remaining to admire the American commander. It's a stirring romance, this picture, of sea warfare and of love between enemies, that can not be denied.

**Father's Son**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bill Emory | Leon Janney |
| William Emory | Lewis Stone |
| Ruth Emory | Irene Rich |
| Dr. Franklin | John Halliday |
| Vestibule | Robert Danridge |
| Mr. Johnson | George Reed |
| Juior Pettis | Mickey Bennet |
| Dinah | Gertrude Howard |
| Mrs. Stewart | Bertha Mann |
| Chauffeur | Grover Liggon |



Here's a picture for the whole family—the youngsters will love Bill and his pal, Vestibule, the fathers see one who succeeded in business but failed as a father, the mothers will learn of Ruth Emory's sacrifice, and everybody will watch an appealing story, with a chuckle on top of every tear. "Father's Son," with a real boy, young Janney and his rampaging, roaring companions as the centers of attraction, comes to the State for the week.

Bill is one of those good bad boys, whose merest pranks bring punishment from his middle-aged father, who can't look back into his own youth to remember the heart of a boy. Booth Tarkington wrote the story, which has a strong dramatic theme, with father mother, and son forming a misunderstood triangle in their own home, but Bill and Vestibule and a dozen other youngsters so improve the shining moments that there's quite as much mirth as plot in "Father's Son."

Leon Janney, combination imp and angel, is 13. He was seen recently in "Old English," where he made a marked impression. Irene Rich is the wistful mother who tries to save her son from the father who can't understand puppies and pals, carrying water to the elephants on circus day, or fighting the community's prize bully.

## Answers To Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I'm a very great movie fan, and am particularly fond of Joan Crawford, but I saw her in "Dance Fool, Dance," and was disappointed. I didn't like the story of the picture in the first place, because it was just another gangster story and I'm fed up on them. In the second place, Joan is getting so thin she looks positively emaciated. I think she's much better looking a little fleshier, and I don't see why she wants to be so thin. How does she pronounce her first name? Is it like Joe and Anne, or as thought it were just "Jone?" I've heard it pronounced both ways and I'd like to know which is correct.

While I'm on the subject of pronunciation, please tell me whether Clara Bow's name is pronounced with a long "O" or like the limb of a tree. It's too bad Clara is sick again. She is having a hard time of it. I hope the fans will all be loyal to her.

Please tell me all you know about Dorothy Jordan. She is so sweet and wholesome looking. I hope she doesn't get spoiled like to many of the stars who when they begin to get popular. I saw her in "Young Sinners."

What is Janet Gaynor's latest picture? I hardly ever see her any more.

Goodby, dear editor. Happy days! BLUE EYES.

**Joan Would Be Elated.**

So you think Joan's too thin? She will be elated. She's been living on salads and grape fruit for years trying to get that way. You pronounce her name as "Jone."

Clara Bow is the kind of a bow that you use with the arrow, and not the bow of a dog.

Dorothy Jordan's piquant face and southern accent are a great boon to her on the screen. Dorothy was born in Clarksville, Tenn., where her father was a merchant. Dorothy had always wanted to get on the stage, and as soon as she com-

(Continued on Page Seven)


our 2ND BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY WEEK

SHE'LL THRILL YOUR VERY SOUL!

Beautiful Joan Crawford as the gay little song and dance girl whose love life tumbles suddenly about her—

Then a dramatic smash that will grip your soul - -



JOAN CRAWFORD

Based on the play "Torch Song," by Kenyon Nicholson

Laughing Sinners

with NEIL HAMILTON, CLARK GABLE, MARJORIE RAMBEAU, GUY KIBBEE

ON THE STAGE
Oklahoma's Cowboy Baritone
BOB ALBRIGHT
That Big Breezy Western Boy
with
BEVERLY BIRKS, ELEANOR HOFFMAN
VAUDEVILLE'S SENSATION
SAUL FREED FOUR SOME
with
KAY AND GRANT
STUART ORCHESTRA
Playing Hits of 1930.

STUART Added Screen Attractions

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A Dramatic Sensation!
A breathless story of love versus the law.
Willard Mack's Great Stage uccess!
"Kick In"
with
CLARA BOW
REGIS TOOMEY
WYNNE GIBSON
News Act—Comedy!



All Week!
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A Great Show For The Whole Family
"I want to be a man like you, Dad!"
For all whose hearts are young, Bill is your kid, the kid around the corner—and the kid you used to be! Everybody knows him! Everybody loves him!
See the youngest generation dramatized in Booth Tarkington's story.
Father's Son
Lewis Stone—Irene Rich
Leon Janney
A First National Vitaphone Picture
The Best Junior Features.
VITAPHONE ACT "ANGEL CAKE"
GRANTLAND RICE SPORTLIGHT "THE SKY PILOT"
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LAUGH AND GET RICH
with
DOROTHY LEE
Edna Mae Oliver
(of "Cimarron" fame)
Russell Gleason
Act and Scenic

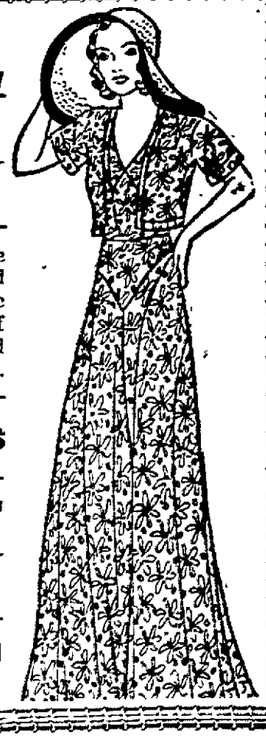


PAJAMA BALL —AND— STYLE SHOW



Friday Night June 12 Capitol Beach devotes an evening to the display and admiration of the latest styles of beach pajamas and ball room pajamas. Prizes will be given to the most attractive young ladies clad in these ultra chic costumes. The courtesy of free admission to the park and to all attractions will be extended to all contestants. First prize, a lovely suit of lounging pajamas.

Wonder Dogs Matinee Today 2:30 Evening 8 and 10:30 Talking Pictures
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# The Musical World

### THE ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

Summer registration for the six or nine weeks terms in voice and piano, are being received.

Blanche Greenlund, soprano, will teach music and Latin in the high school at Papillion.

Floyd Robbins returned Tuesday evening from his concert and pedagogy classes at Cozad, where he heard pupils from several of the teachers of piano in that vicinity. Much enthusiasm was reported by those who enrolled for demonstration classes. Mr. Robbins has been re-engaged for a similar trip in September, with concert dates.

J. Miller Richey, tenor, will leave for his new work with the Eastman Kodak company at Rochester, N. Y., in August.

Maurice Dumesnil, French pianist, was a studio visitor this week.

A number of former pupils will enroll for further study in voice and piano this summer.

### UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The summer session of the University of Nebraska school of music begins Tuesday, and continues for six and nine weeks, respectively. During this session, practically all courses will be given that are offered during the regular school year. Courses in dramatic are will also be offered by the regular instructors. With a few exceptions all of the faculty will be present for summer school. Students registering for credit should complete their registration Monday. For details as to tuition fees see the summer bulletin.

Pi Kappa Lambda held its final meeting of the year, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry, Monday evening. The new members entertained were Grace Finch, Mary Opal Crone, Beth Miller and Marjorie Matson. A picture of Willard Kimball, who founded the school of music thirty-eight years ago, was presented to Howard Kirkpatrick, acting director of the school of music. The picture now hangs in the corridors of the building.

At the alumni banquet held in the school corridors Tuesday evening, many former graduates renewed their friendships and were presented to the graduating class of '31. Mr Kirkpatrick, Prof. Paul Grumann, Willard Kimball, and Grace Finch gave short talks on matters of interest to the association

Earnest Harrison presented a group of piano solos Tuesday morning at the agricultural college for the 4-H clubs Mrs. Lillian Polley also appeared before a meeting of these clubs Wednesday morning with a group of solos.

Herbert Gray appeared on the Doane college commencement program Wednesday morning.

Miss Vera Upton and Mrs Edith Ross broadcast programs each Tuesday at 4 30 p. m, and Sundays at 7 45 p. m., over KFAB.

Hazel Kinscella is leaving for the east next week She will teach two weeks at Furman university, Greenville, S. C, and one week at Erie, Pa. July 9, Miss Kinscella will sail on the Saturnia for Europe where she will attend the Anglo-American Music conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, from July 30 to August 8, as piano consultant.

Don Berry and family will leave Monday for Los Angeles, where Mr Berry will do some work in the University of Southern California.

The Diapason of June 1st contains an interesting article about Sterling Marshall, former student of Edith B Ross Mr. Marshall is musical director of the Trinity church at Houghton, Mich Trinity church has published a handsome booklet containing the programs played by Mr. Marshall in his recitals during the 1930-31 season. The article says "the number of recitals were seventeen and the total number of compositions played one hundred and thirteen Mr. Marshall has rendered a distinct service to organ music through his performances in the northern peninsula of Michigan."

A sacred concert will be given at Emmanuel Covenant church, Twentieth and G streets, Sunday at 11 o'clock The soloists are Hilda Anderson, Harriet Toren, and Mrs Edwin Erickson, sopranos; Hildegarde Persson and Mrs. Paul Toren, altos; Paul Toren, tenor, and R. S. Weber, bass Mrs. C. E. Berg and Mrs C. E. Backstrom wil be accompanists, and Eunice Bingham, violinist. The concert follows.

Prelude—Meditation from "Thais," (organ and piano)—Massanet

Processional—The Spacious Firmament—Hayden.

Anthem—Unfold ye Portals—Gounod.

Scripture reading and prayer—Response.

Anthem—How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings—Mendelssohn.

Duet—My Task—Ashford.

Anthem—By Babylon's Wave—Gounod.

"Music and Worship"—The Pastor.

Sextet—Remember Me—Parks.

Anthem—Spring Thanksgiving—Lorenz.

Quartet—How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place—Brahms.

Anthem—I Will Extol Thee—Heyser.

Violin Solo—Air for the G String—Bach.

Anthem—Gloria—Mozart.

Postlude in A Flat—Schubert.

Florence Hilton Sandstead presented her class in a piano recital Friday evening at Bethany Christian church. The program follows:

Indian War Dance, Spaulding—John Lemmon.

First Dancing Lesson, Bilbro—Phyllis Gilbert.

Fairy Dream Boat, Rogers: Tinpan Guard Parade, Spaulding—Rachael Ann Lock.

Dance in the Barn, Beldon—Robert Lemmon.

One Summer Day, Spaulding—Martha Jane Stone, Mrs. Sandstead.

Spinning Song, Williams—Dorothy Jean Robbins.

Valse Glissando, Rogers: Rapid Fire March, Presser—Ila Heiliger.

Lullaby, Chenoweth—Leora Libhart.

Spinning Song, Klemreith: Iris, Felton—Glenrose Wassung, Mrs. Sandstead.

Camel Train, Baines—Mildred Kindy.

Romance in A, Lieurance—Robert Bradley.

Sparklets, Miles—Jack Traver.

Scherzo, Schubert—Leora Libhart.

By the Waters of Minnetonka, Lieurance; Hungary, Reinhodl—Mary Sherurne

The Rosary, Nevin-Wheipley: to the Rising Sun, Torjussen—Lola Mae Strohecker.

Valse Caprice, Grieg: Second Mazurka, Godard—Ruthmary Stone.

Valse in E Flat, Durand: Rush Hour in Hongkong. Chasins—Rowena Miller.

### IRENE TOWNSEND STUDIO.

Miss Irene Townsend will present her piano pupils in the following program at her home, 1725 Sumner street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock:

Gentle Night—Williams: Tweedle Dum and Tweede Dee; Rose in My Garden—Ann Chapman

The Little Elf, Simpkins—La Vara Oakley.

Up in a Swing, Litthof: Sing, Robin, Sing, Spaulding—Duane Ketelhut.

Chinatown, Rogers—Helen Weigandt.

Fairy Bark, Aaron—Erma Adams

Alsacienne: Thome—Dorothy Bolz.

Wood Nymph's Frolic; Aaron—Melvin Adams.

Fairyland Music, Piaquet: Pixie's Good Night Son, Brown—Zelda Terwilliger.

Hanging Gardens, Davies. Spinning Song, Elmenreich—Jean Brady.

Pickaninny March, Chambers: Sur La Glace, Crawford—Ellen Greeley.

Robin's Lullaby; Krogmann—Erma and Melvin Adams.

Dolly's Funeral; Tschaikowsky—Mary Katherine Tanney.

Dream Song, Forman; Goblins Frolic, Heller—Aletha Luff.

Gavotte, Gosser: In Schubert's Day, Kreutzlin—Mable Dodril.

Prelude Op 28, No. 7, Chopin; Minuet, Mozart—Jeanette Slosson.

Gavotte in B flat, Handel—Beth Nash.

Butterfly, Merkel—Edith Nelson.

The Old Mother, Fibich—Cornelia Wieland.

By the Brook, Boisdeffre—Jewell Urbach.

Moment Musicale, Schubert; Rolling Scones, McFayden—Eva Pearl Adams.

Country Gardens, Grainger—Mary Margaret Schmidt.

Bouree, Bach—Elsie Rochenback.

Minuetto, Schubert; Traumerei, Straus; Minuet Op. 14, No. 1, Paderewski—Janet Olson.

Students of piano and violin with Miss Doris Knight will appear in two recitals this week, Monday, June 8, at 8 o'clock at the Second Methodist church, Fifteenth and M streets, and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the same place. The Monday evening program follows:

Overture—William Tell; Rossini—Marjorie Shostak, Ruth Wolf.

Parade of Clowns; Adams—Phyllis Horn.

Traum der Sennerin; Labitzky—Ruth Rielly.

Sixth Air and Varie; Dancla—Raman Strickler.

"O Belle Nuit"; Splindler—Mable Schoenleber.

Spring's Awakening; Bach—Harold Albers

Prelude, C sharp minor; Rachmaninoff—Clara Todd.

Romance in A; Lieurance—Barth Dolezal.

Polish Danse; Severn—Edith Snyder.

Improvisation and Melody; Brown—Caroline Lehnhoff

Kol Nidrei, Saenger—Gertrude Lotman, Wallace Way

Hungarian Dance (No. 4); Drdla—Thelma Sundeen.

Twittering of Birds, Billems—Rose Hill.

Faust—Andante, D'Alard—Arleen Horn.

Dance of Hours; Ponchielli—Winnifred Sundeen

Caprice Viennoise; Kreisler—Ruth Wolf

Scene de Ballet; De Beriot—Wallace Way

Polonaise; MacDowell—Marjorie Shostak.

The Thursday evening program is as follows:

Narcissus; Nevin—Marjorie Shostak, Ruth Wolf.

Little Prince; Krogman—Evelyn Von Dane.

Moon Shadows; Bliss—Sylvia Lotman.

Valse de Concert; Severn—Desman Corcoran.

Dream of Coppelia; McKee—Elaine Adrams.

Shepherd's Dream; Heins—Floyd Bryan.

Vision; Van Blon—Wallace Way, Gertrude Lotman.

Dance of Rosebuds; Keats—Lillian Cecan.

Twilight Idyle; Schnecker—Ruth Miller.

Calaveria Rusticana, Mascagni—Charlotte Kindy.

Dance of Wood Sprites; Forman—Lyle Way.

Barcarolle; Offenbach—William Keller.

Lustspiel Overture, Bela—Marjorie Shostak, Ruth Wolf.

Sing Me to Sleep; Green—Mary Louise Speidell.

Fifth Air and Varie; Dancla—Russel Oquist

Grand Valse Caprice; Engleman—Maxine Lake

Extase; Ganne—Sylvia Wolf.

Perpetuum Mobile; Bohn—Robert Sherwood.

Le Zephyr; Harmston—Aille Brooks

Liebestraume; Liszt—Wallace Way, Gertrude Lotman.

The Lincoln Municipal band, under the direction of Arthur J. Babich will give the opening concert of the season at Antelope park Sunday, June 14, at 7 o'clock. Hartiet Cruise Kemmer will be the soloist. W. Ralph Fetterman is manager. The program follows.

March—"Semper Fidelis," John Philip Sousa

Overture—"If I Were King." A. Adam.

Vocal solo—"A Perfect Day," Carrie Jacobs-Bond—Harriet Cruise Kemmer.

Novelty number—"Military Escort in Five Ways," Hy Fillmore.

Intermission.

Victor Herbert's favorites: March of Toys (Babes in Toyland); Absinthe Frappe (It Happened in Nordland); Because You're You (The Red Mill); When You're Awry (The Only Girl); I Can't Do the Sum (Babes in Toyland): I'm Falling in Love With Someone (Naughty Marietta), Gypsy Love Song (Fortune Teller); Italian Street Song (Naughty Marietta); Kiss Me Again (Mlle. Modiste); The Irish Have A Great Day Tonight (Eileen).

Vocal solo—"Il Bacio," L. Arditi—Harriet Cruise Kemmer.

Concert transcription—"Two Guitars," H. Horlick—"You Don't Know What You're Doin' "—Meyer.

Selection—"Best Loved Southern Melodies," A. Hayes, march, "Wagner," W. Troutman.

Star Spangled Banner.

Concerts will be given Sunday and Thursday evenings. The next concert will be Thursday evening, June 18, at Antelope park.

The pupils of the class of Marguerite Haac appeared in a piano recital in Palladin hall, Wednesday evening. The program follows:

Little Wooden Shoes; Dale—Kenneth Husemoller.

The 'Cello: Mattingly—Charles Danek.

A Mountain Pink; Spaulding—Mary Jane Tuttle.

Boys At Play; Adair—Lucile Nelson.

Rose Petals; Lawson—Louise Baroch.

The Elf and the Fairy; Bentley; The Circus Parade; Cadman—Dorothy McVey.

Jolly Darkies; Bechter—Eileen Lovell, Elsie Danek.

In the Blacksmith's Shop; Parlow—Helen Weir.

Dance of the Wood Sprites; Forman—Eileen Lovell.

The King's March; Gambrell—Melville Workman

Lady Spring (vocal), Churchill-Grindell; The Slumber Boat, Gaynor; Apple Blossom Maidens, Churchill-Grindell—Evelyn Bullock.

Dance of Spring; Franz—Janet Legget.

Bells of the Convent; Ludovic—Evelyn Bullock.

Comin' Thro' the Rye, Atwood; Old Zip Coon, O'Malley—Agnes Watson.

American Legion March, Lavalle—John Robb, Gerald Wolfe.

Tap dance—Lucile Nelson.

A Hunting Scene; Behr—John Robb.

Shepherd's Evening Song; Blake—Mildred Wolfe.

Innocence, Roleth; Anvil Chorus "Il Trovatore," Verdi—Malcolm Hayes.

Sparklets, Miles—Vaughn McVey.

Tap dance—Lucile Nelson.

The Glow Worm; Linche—Elsie Danek.

Charge of the Uhlans; Bohn—Vaughn McVey.

Valse Impromptu; Upcraft—Leola Husemoller.

Arbutus, Davis; Venetian Love Song, Nevin; quartet, "Rigiletto," Verdi-Engelmann—Gerald Wolfe, Mrs. Wolfe.

Etude: A flat, Wollenhaupt; The Joy of Living, Chenoweth; Carol Clark.

When Grandma Was Young (vocal), Jordan; An Old-Time Song, Carey—Evelyn Bullock.

To the Rising Sun, Torjussen; Persian Song, Burmeister; Liebestraume, Liszt—Gladyce Alvord

March Homroise de Concert, Kowalski—Gerald Wolfe.

March Slave, Tschaikowsky—Carol Clark, Gladyce Alvord.

### MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

La Gansel, contralto, was soloist last Sunday morning for the Warren M. E church service.

Harold Hollingsworth, tenor, accompanied by Alvin Greiner, sang a group of songs Thursday night for the 4-H club banquet and also a group Friday night for the Paladian alumni program.

The male quartette, consisting of Harold Hollingsworth Gerald Mott, Howard O. Miller and Lester H. Rumbaugh, sang for the morning service of the United Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Ramona Mason was accompanist for the ensemble singing at the agricultural college during 4-H club week.

Howard O. Miller, barnone, sang for the Sterling alumni banquet last Friday evening.

Marian Williamson soprano, will be soloist this Sunday at the Methodist church in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

### EVA P. PHILIPS STUDIO.

The spring recital and party was given at the home of Miss Philips Saturday evening. The following program was presented:

All Through the Night, Early Welsch; In the Time of Roses, Reichardt; Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes, Old English—A Ballata Male Quartet.

Piano: Sonata Op. 14 No. 2, Beethoven—Martha Peters.

Voice: Comfort Ye; Every Valley, from "Messiah," Handel—Clair Rickel.

One Sweetly Solemn Thought, Ambrose—Ada Gigax.

Piano: Gavotte, Gossec; Traumerei, Schumann—Elizabeth Morriz.

Voice. I Waited for the Lord, Mendelssohn—Clarence Marin, Clair Rickel.

The Maiden's Wish, Chopin; It Was a Dream, Larsen; Springtime, Becker—Helen Morgan.

Du bist die Ruh, Schubert; Little Mother of Mine, Burleigh—Clarence Martin.

Piano: From an Indian Lodge, McDowell; In Autumn—Martha Peters.

Voice: The Mighty Deep, Jude; The Old Road, John Prindle Scott; Bells of the Sea, Solman—Kenneth Howland.

Care Selve, Handel; My Soul Is Athirst for God, from "The Holy City," Gaul—Clair Rickel.

Piano: Barcarolle, Scharwenka; Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms—Josephine Persak.

Voice: Calm As the Night, Bohn; Massa Dear, Dvorak; The Volga Boatman, Russian folk song. Who Is Sylvia? Schubert—A Balata Male Quartet.

The pupils of the class of Hilda E Chowins will appear in a piano recital Monday evening, at Trinity M. E. church, at 8 o'clock. The program follows:

Wood Nymps Harp, Rea-Carter—Virginia Haney, Miss Chowins.

Regimental Parade, Overholt—Suzanne Smith.

Restless Brook, Williams; The Rabbit Revels and Runs Away, Williams—Tom Leonard.

Military Parade, Bilho—Theresa Baker, Miss Chowins.

Dance of the Honey Bees, Richmond—Dale Laurence.

March from the Nut Cracker Suite, Tschaikowsky—Mildred Ronne, Miss Chowins.

Turkish Rondo, Krentzlin — Virginia Haney.

Arbutus Intermezzo, Davis — Marion Louise Staley.

Festival March, Howath — Katherine Lindblad, Miss Chowins

King Cotton March, Sousa — Robert Ronne.

oodland Reveis, Keats—Mary Elizabeth Hurst.

Spring Song, Mendelssohn—Ruth Lomax, Miss Chowins

Magnolia Intermezzo, Davis—Richard de Brown.

Polish Dance, Schwarwenka—Mary Jane Haney, Miss Chowins.

Minuet als, Antique, Seeboeck-Saar—Margaret Blomenkamp, Miss Chowins.

Minuet, Paderewski—Ann Gooch, Miss Chowins

Norwegian Dance, Grieg—June Wilson, Miss Chowins

Country Gardens, Grainger — Raymond Bauer.

Perpetium Mobile, Weber—Fay Jackson, Miss Chowins

La Baladine, Lysberg—Elizabeth Hoge, Miss Chowins

Joy of Living, Chenoweth—June Wilson.

Valse, Arensky—Raymond Bauer, Miss Chowins.

Spanish Rhapsody, Chabrier — Mrs. Gladys Laurence, Miss Chowins.

Mrs. Emily D Ferguson of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Federation of Music clubs, will represent Nebraska at the seventeenth biennial convention of the National Federation of Music clubs in San Francisco, June 20-27. Nebraska contest winners who will be in San Francisco for the national contests, are Jack Wheelock of Kearney, senior at the university and a pupil of Howard Kirkpatrick, and Millard Taylor, Crete, violinist, a senior in the Crete high school and a pupil of C. Burdette Wolfe of Doane college.

Among the judges and guests will be Madame Louise Homer, artist chairman of voice, Albert Spalding, artist chairman, violin. Dr. Walter Damrosch will be guest director of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, and Dr. Leigh Henry, English critic of London, will be one of the noted speakers, appearing at the international dinner. The Brosa string quartet of London is to play at Mills college, where the convention guests will be entertained.

Prizes of $1,000 have been offered by Dema Harshberger of the Civic Concert service. Lawrence Tibbet, Metropolitan and concert tenor star, is giving the men's voice prize of $500. Music sororities are giving prizes of $150 each, as are individuals, among them being John McCormack.

A special train leaves Chicago June 14 at 10:30 o'clock, following a day spent in the city. Plans are being made to stop in Kansas City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Canon City, for the Royal Gorge suspension bridge, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City, and Reno A day is also planned for Lake Tahoe.

The piano pupils of Clara Johnston Leger appeared in recital Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Temple theater. The program follows:

Dear Little Buttercup ..... Erb
Lois Bequet

Will You Be My Valentine? ..... Jewell
Betty Bateman

Shamrock ..... O'Malley
Betty Hochreiter

Lightning Bug ..... Zucca
Carol Martin

Indian Dance ..... Overholt
Eldon Ford

Birds of Spring ..... Spaulding
Dawn Arlene Purinton

Guard Mount ..... Baines
Dick Arnold

Merry Springtime ..... Brownfield
Amy Doris Martin
Carol Martin

Song of the Anvil ..... Felton
Jack Marvin

Wood Sprites ..... Forman
Jean McKibbin

Once of Olden Time ..... Mondrone
Jane Marvin

Gipsy Fireside ..... Ellenberg
Morine Thorne

Kewpie Capers ..... Groton

Second Finger Hop ..... Groton
Kenneth Gartner

Twilight Lullaby ..... Chenoweth
Bobby Hinman
Patty Curry

The Clown ..... Keats
Jack Frankforter

March of the Masks ..... Kern
Betty Ann Heilig

Fields in May ..... Preston
Catherine Delano

Bright Butterflies ..... Fink
Amy Doris Martin

Reverie ..... Holst
May Hensler
Muriel Hensler

The Butterfly ..... Merkel

Jolly Phantom ..... Baines
Dorothy Bartlett

Acrobatic Dance ..... Barnes
Dawn Arlene Purinton

Dawn ..... Bliss
Joyce Butler

Gold Fishes ..... Heins
Norana Royer

Valse ..... Durand
Irene Short

New Spring ..... Lange
Helen Focht

Marche Grotesque ..... Bliss
Clyde Ankerman

Dance De Ballet ..... Berlin
Mildred Curd

Valse Brilliante ..... Kowalski
June Ware

Prelude ..... Wright
Florence Mildred Hinman

Sparks ..... Moskowski
Virginia Fleetwood

Glissando ..... Bohm
Marion Rolland

Reerie ..... Ashley
Girard Putnam

German Dance ..... Beethoven
Mildred Curd

Hidden Waterfall ..... Chenoweth
Gayle Goldsberry

Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Leonard Focht

Mazurka Fantastique ..... Wollenhaupt
Florence Stoughton

Polonaise, Op. 40 ..... Chopin
Dorothy Frankforter

Caprice Heroque ..... de Kontski
Ross Taylor

Rustle of Spring ..... Sinding
Alta Cecil

Piano pupils of Mrs. O. B. Clark appeared in the following program Saturday, at 4 o'clock, at her home, 420 South Twenty-eighth street:

Fun on the Parade Grounds, Thompson; A Summer Evening—Frank O'Connell, jr.

Waltz in F Major, Bilbro; Merry Go Round—Betty Jerner.

Adjutant's Call, Thompson; At the Officer's Ball—Bobby Jerner.

Home Sweet Home—Ona Beth O'Connell.

Fairyland Music, Piaget—Helen Leverton.

Just We Two—Betty and Bobby Jerner.

Love Song, Guiliani—Barbara Clark.

Then You'll Remember Me, La donna e mobile—Mary Eileen Cochrane.

Tarentelle, Dennee—Norma Jean Campbell

On the Meadow, Lichner—Audra Hawley.

Elfentanz, Grieg; In a Canoe, Wilson—Helen Hendricks.

Dance Caprice, Grieg—Marion White.

Narcissus, Nevin—Phyllis Bucklin.

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# Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

pleted her education at Southwestern university, she went to New York to study dramatic art. She applied to the Capitol theater for a job in their chorus, and got it.

That was just one step up on the ladder. She soon had an opportunity to play in "Garrick Galeties" and "Twinkle Twinkle," and her ability lead to featured billing in "Funny ace" and "The Treasure Girl."

Dorothy was taken west by Fox Film corporation to play in "Black Magic." She then won a part with Doug and Mary in "The Taming of the Shrew." She is now under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as the result of her role with Ramon Novarro in "Devil May Care."

Dorothy's hair is a lovely shade of brown, and she has blue eyes.

Watch for Janet Gaynor in "Daddy Long Legs." Its her latest release, and Warner Baxter plays opposite her.

**Enjoys Good Western.**

Dear Movie Editor—My favorite form of amusement is a good western picture, and since we have so many talking picture, we don't seem to have the old fashioned rough riding western pictures that I always liked.

What has become of Hoot Gibson? I never see him at all any more. He is a former Nebraskan, is he not? Will you please tell me something about him?

Who did Marion Nixon marry? I thought she was real cute.

Is Ken Maynard married, and if so to whom? Does he still make pictures. I wish they would bring back some of the old western favorites like Tom Mix in his type of picture.

I can hardly wait to see Warner Baxter in "The Squawman." Warner is one of my favorites. I've loved him ever since he took Jack Holt's place in western pictures several years ago. He was superb in "In Old Arizona."

"The Covered Wagon" was a western picture, I know, and so were "The Big Trail," and such films, but they are not the kind I'm really thinking of when I say western pictures.

Hoping to hear from some of the other fans on their views of western pictures, I remain "WILD AND WOOLY. Fairbury, Neb.

**Westerns Somewhat Refined.**

I expect you have the type of picture in mind where the cowboys used to make "whoopee" with their guns, hold up stage-coaches and rustle cattle. We still have the western picture, you know, although it is a more refined type. The censors are responsible for that. Saloons are taboo, except in rare instances, and what could a real honest-to-goodness cowboy type of hero do without his foot on the rail and his gun in his hand? The talkies have done away with most of them.

Buck Jones has returned to the screen, in the glorified western, and Bob Steele. Ken Maynard and Hoot Gibson still make western dramas of a sort. Hoot has become a "flying cowboy." You will find your western pictures at the smaller theaters as a rule, unless they are superproductions like "The Big Trail" and "The Squawman."

An interesting point regarding Warner Baxter is that he quit Paramount when they insisted upon casting him as a western hero, because he didn't ride much, and he made one of his biggest hits on the screen in "In Old Arizona," a western with sound. Naturally, his voice and personality and not his riding won him the honors. He is so popular as the western type hero, that De Mille borrowed him from Fox for the leading role in "The Squawman."

Hoot Gibson owns a ranch near Los Angeles, and goes in for rodeos and other cowboy and rough riding forms of amusement when he isn't busy before the camera. He still makes pictures for Universal.

Mr. Gibson was born at Tekamah on a ranch, where he learned to ride as soon as he could sit on a horse. After he finished school, he worked around on ranches in Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Idaho and other western states. Te won the world's all-round cowboy championship at the famous Pendleton roundup, and then went to Hollywood.

Mr. Gibson got his start as a "stunt" man in the movies. He was paid $25 a week for doing trick riding for the stars, and it was while doubling for a star who got hurt in an automobile accident, that Hoot got his first chance to play a role before the camera. He has been facing it most of the time since, except for the time he spent in France during the war. "Clearing the Range" is his latest.

Mr. Gibson is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 175. He has blue eyes and light brown hair. During the years he has spent before the camera, he has starred in hundreds of pictures. Talkies have not ousted him as they have so many of the old favorites. He is as proficient in the air as he is on a horse, and holds a pilot's license.

Mr. Gibson is married to Sally Eilers.

Marian Nixon's husband is Edward Hilliman.

Mrs. Ken Maynard is a non-professional. He has not deserted the screen. If you haven't seen his pictures at your favorite theater, watch for them at one of the smaller shows.

**Interested In Blondes.**

Dear Movie Editor—Cheerio! I don't suppose you have missed me, but I've been rambling about the country and haven't had an opportunity to visit you for about two years. Naturally I'm anxious to learn a little about some of the new players that are bobbing up.

First, who was "Leila" in "Big Money?" I've seen her several times, and she certainly is smart looking. She's a blond.

Another blonde that interests me is the girl that took the role of Edmund Lowe's wife in "Part Time Wife." I've forgotten her name. Is she from the legitimate stage. I'd like very much to know whether she is married.

I saw Barbara Stanwyck in "Illicit" and vote her as one of the best looking and best acting of the new players. I was glad to see my old friend, Ricardo Cortez back in the picture, too.

In what picture will we see Charles Butterworth next? He's a kick. Also what is Ricardo's next?

Edward Everett Horton is my favorite comedian. Is he married? I suppose so. The good ones always are, and I do like to keep my favorites single.

I'll save the rest of my questions until next week, so you won't get too tired of me. Many thanks, K. K. K.

**Dorothy Christy Was "Leila."**

Welcome back!

Dorothy Christy is the young lady who played "Leila" in "Big Money." Leila Hyams was the blonde "Part Time Wife." Leila has had a long theatrical career both on the stage and on the screen. She is the daughter of John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, well known vaudeville players. When she was just a child she played with her parents in "The Girl of My Dreams," and has been on the stage frequently since then. She began playing bits before the camera five years ago. Her first important screen role was with Monte Blue in "The Brute." Leila is married to Phil Berg.

Ricardo Cortez' latest release is "The Maltese Falcon." He plays opposite Bebe Daniels in the picture.

Watch for Charles Butterworth in "Fame." It's a First National release.

Your favorite comedian, Edward Everett Horton has never yet strolled down to the alter, unless it was with a camera focused on him, and a laugh in view.

**What Star Disowned?**

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please hand out a little information ton an interested fan who has never gotten up courage enough to write until today?

What star, male, supported a new foreign star in a North African play?

What fair haired star was disowned by her father?

To whom is Adolphe Menjou married?

Will you please tell me who played the leading role in "Buck Privates." It has been three years or more since I saw the picture. It was a foreign star and I've been trying to think of her name, but can't. I'll greatly appreciate it if you can tell me who it was.

I'll tell you what I think is the best thing we have on the screen, and that's the Mickey Mouse comedies. They are just as clever as they can be, and I just laugh myself sick over them. It must take a brilliant person to thing up all the funny antics they go through. There's never anything offensive about them either.

To whom is William Haines married? When was he born his birthday, and where. What color eyes and hair does he have?

How old is Neil Hamilton, and when is his birthday? I like him much better than I used to. I always thought he was sort of a "sissy" until recently. Is he married?

Please give me the addresses of William Haines, Greta Garbo, Bebe Daniels, Dolores Costello, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Rogers and Janet Gaynor.

Hoping to see my letter in print soon, I remain IRIS.

**Disowned But Reunited.**

Yonu really shouldn't need much courage to "take your pen in hand" for this department. I'm not so formidable.

I expect Gary Cooper is the player to whom you refer in your first question. He played with Marlene Dietrich in "Morocco."

Ann Harding's father disowned her at one time, but they were reunited before he died.

The present Mrs. Menjou was known professionally as Kathryn Carver.

Lya De Putti is the heroine of "Buck Privates."

William Haines continues to remain one of the eligibles of Hollywood. He was born January 1, 1900 at Staunton, Virginia. Mr. Haines eyes and hair are both dark

Neil Hamilton will celebrate his thirty-second birthday, September 9. There is a Mrs. Hamilton.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, Calif., is the home lot of William Haines and Greta Garbo. Address Dolores Costello and Bebe Daniels in care of Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood. Janet Gaynor is with Fox Film Corp., 1401 N. Western Avenue, Hollywood, and Marlene Dietrich and Charles Rogers receive their letters in care of the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon Hollywood.

Dear Movie—I've come to apologize. I've been saying more or less disparaging things about Marlene Dietrich, mostly because I had never seen her and she was sort of riding in as a second to Greta Garbo. But I take back everything I've said. She's wonderful—glorious, superb. She just simply outshines Greta in every way. She acts, but doesn't over act. From now on, I'll keep still until I know what I'm talking about. I'll never forget the way she trudged out into the desert after her "man" in "Morocco." So many actresses would have made a mess of it, but she carried it off to perfection

I've just been reading "Queer People," and am wondering if any of the producers will have the nerve to film it. I notice that they are turning to Reno for ideas now. I shouldn't think they would need to go that far away from home to find material about divorces. They ought to have plenty of that in Hollywood.

What color hair does Ruth Chatterton have? Is she married, and if so to whom. She is another of the screen's really fine actresses. What is her next picture, and who will play opposite her? I hope it is Clive Brook, because I just love them together.

Who was the good looking man who played the part of Jay in "Party Husband?" Is he married and if so to whom? He's one of the most handsome newcomers I've seen I like Robert Montgomery as a player, but I don't think he's especially good looking. I'm wondering why the fans rave about him as they do.

Has "Seed" ever been filmed? I think it is one of Charles Norris' best books. I'd like to see it in films with Clive Brooks in the role of Bart Carter. I think he would be wonderful in that part. Whenever I read a book now, I try to think of the characters that I would like to see play in it on the screen. So many of the popular books are made into pictures nowadays.

Looks to me as though I'd better be rambling before I used more than the allotted space of one fan. I'll be seeing you,

FRITZY.

**"Queer People" Being Filmed.**

Marlene accepts your apology. She can afford to be generous since she's won you over to her side.

"Queer People" is already being prepared for screen production. Howard Hughes, president of Caddo Company, has purchased the screen rights to the story, and Jean Harlow has been assigned the leading role in the picture version. Miss Harlow made her debut as a Caddo player in "Hell's Angeles"

Ruth Chatterton's hair is red. She is married to Ralph Forbes of stage and screen fame. Miss Chatterton will not have Olive Brook opposite her in "The Magnificent Lie," her latest production. Ralph Bellamy, a former leading man with mid-western stock companies, has been chosen for the hero of the picture.

James Rennie played "Jay Hogarth" in "Party Husband." Mr. Rennie could hardly be classed as a newcomer in pictures, because he played leads several years ago on the silent screen. He is married to Dorothy Gish.

"Seed" is one of the late productions from the Universal lot. Prepare yourself for a disappointment. John Boles plays the part you wanted to see Clive Brooks take.

**Never Tires of Movies.**

Dear Movie Editor—Back for more! As long as you are so kind about answering questions, you must expect to be "bothered." The movies are the most lasting source of entertainment I know. We get tired of the radio, and seldom turn it on unless something particular happens to be on, but we never tire of seeing a good picture show.

With all of the talk against the talkies, I'm wondering if the rest of the fans felt as I did after seeing "City Lights." I missed the sound, and yet I can't feature Charlie Chaplin with a voice that would fit all of his funny antics, and one that didn't fit would ruin the whole show. He is a scream without his voice, but I did miss the talking, I must confess.

How old is the girl, Polly Walters, that played with Eddie Cantor. Is she a blonde? I rather judged she was, but couldn't tell for sure from the picture Is she another recruit from the New York stage? She's a cute thing

How old is Evalyn Knapp, and where was she born? What color hair and eyes does she have? What are some of the pictures in which she has appeared? I saw her in "River's End."

Is Fay Wray married, and if so to whom? I like her much better than I used to. I think she has more "pep" now than she formerly had.

Who was "Angelica" in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath?" I never saw such an array of blondes in my life, as they had in that picture, but "Angelica" stood out above them all, with the exception of Charlotte Greenwood.

Goodness, this is getting lengthy. I'd better say "adios" and keep some for a later writing. CONQUITA.

**Willing To Be Bothered.**

I'm perfectly willing to be "bothered" as you term it. I don't consider it that.

Regardless of the fact that we have become accustomed to hearing our players recite their lines on the screen, I think Charlie showed great wisdom and foresight in leaving out the dialogue. The picture would have been mediocre as a talkie. Charlie Chaplin's pantomime is all that is necessary to put over a Chaplin production.

Polly is a blonde, 19 years old. She is Mr. Cantor's vaudeville partner on Broadway. He found her in a New York dancing school. Miss Walters was known in New York as Teddie Walters, but by the time she reached Hollywood, her name had been changed to Polly.

Evalyn Knapp was born in Kansas City, Mo., on June 17, 1908. Evalyn is another blonde. Hollywood is filled with them. Some of her recent features are "Sinners Holiday," "Mother's Cry," "The Millionaire" and "You and I." "The Millionaire" is the new George Arliss production.

Fay Wray is Mrs. John Monk Saunders on her calling cards. Her husband is a writer.

That was Dorothy Christy in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

**Ina Claire "Splendid."**

Dear Movie Editor—Who was the leading man in "The Royal Family?" How long has he been in the movies? I don't recall having seen him before. How old is he, and what is his nationality? Ina Claire was simply splendid in the picture. I saw her a couple of years ago on the screen and didn't like her, but I've changed my mind since seeing her in "The Royal Family." Has she made up with John Gilbert yet? THANK YOU.

**Gilberts Living Apart.**

Fredric March was the hero of "The Royal Family." He made his movie debut in 1928, so you must have seen him before. Mr. March played on the stage in "The Royal Family," so the role was not new to him. He is 32 years old, and claims Racine, Wisconsin as his home town.

The John Gilberts are living apart.

## Film Actress and Husband Part



(A. P. Photo.)

"Somewhere along the line romance just went out the window," explained Jack Kirkland (inset), playwright, in discussing the divorce filed in Mexico by his wife, Nancy Carroll, red-haired girl of the films. They were married in 1924 and have one child, a daughter.

## Beauty Queens of the Old World on Parade



(A. P. Photo.)

These six European beauties, who will represent their respective countries at the international beauty pageant in Galveston, Tex., display their charms for benefit of cameramen atop a New York hotel. Left to right: Baroness Lucien Nahmias of France; Igna Norberg, Sweden; Gerd Johansen, Norway; Karen Schentz, Denmark; Baroness Daisy Freyberg, Germany, and Nett Duchatena, Belgium.

## Screen Siftings

**Arliss Completes Work.**—George Arliss has completed his latest picture, "Alexander Hamilton" and is in New York preparing to sail for England to spend the summer at his home at St. Margaret's Bay. Mr. Arliss carried a new three-year contract with Warner Brothers with him, so he will be back to the United States again in the fall.

**Casting "Queer People"**—If you have read that popular novel, "Queer People" by Carroll and Graham, you will be interested in knowing that Jean Harlow is to play the feminine lead in

# MINERVA'S MAIL

## TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

**Careless Wife.**

FEW of us like to be judged by our acts alone, without any consideration of the motives behind those acts.

The world judges us more by what we are than what we do. That is what we mean when we say, with reluctant admiration of some persons "She can certainly get by with anything," which means that we do not always approve of her actions but we grant her likeability just the same.

"Harlod" writes that his wife is a very popular, charming woman, but he is distressed by many of her careless habits. She makes several dates for the same afternoon and spends hours and ingenuity extricating herself. She never tells the whole truth, he says, just quibbles about little unimportant things.

These habits of hers which so irritate her husband have doubtless become so intimate a part of herself that they form a definte part of her personality. Yet she has other qualities which so overshadow these that she is still the loveable woman.

Personality may be defined as the sum and organization of those traits which determine the role of the individual in the group.

No person can like each and every habit and part of any personality. In marriage there are many inharmonious traits that must be tolerated and overlooked.

The psychology behind the carelessness of this wife may be very involved. What it may be, the husband probably cannot understand. But he can concentrate on loving her despite her faults, and this is what he should and must do if they are to remain good friends and happily married. We must all make adjustments.

We live in a changing world, changes in the educational, social, industrial and religious pattern of life. Many letters are received from those who are convinced that we are headed straight for destruction, who worry and fret about "what is the world coming to?" It is much more healthy minded to regard with alert interest the adventuresome drama of life, and to seize upon those proofs of our progressing forward rather than seeking evidence of threats of failure. A profounder research into what life may be will bring greater satisfaction than a wholesale contempt or fear of what it seems to be.

**Not Marriageable.**

Dear Minerva: I have been going with a man for six months. From the first he let me know that I need not expect marriage from him. But in spite of that I have fallen in love with him, and since he has found that out, he has quit me, although we have been very happy in each other's companionship. Can I do anything to bring him back? Alice.

A. It hardly would be desirable to "bring back" a man reluctant to marry. Far better let him go in peace.

The first pangs of disappointment are sharp and the first effects of shock are painful. But time will do its healing work. Hold up your head—do not bow it. There are other men in the world who do not ask for love without responsibility.

Be a good sport. Do not resort to reproaches. The man made his terms and you apparently accepted them, and you will have greater knowledge, if nothing else that is to the good. If another man offers you attention and devotion on a term basis, you will know just what to expect and what risks are entailed.

**Public Conscience.**

Dear Minerva: Can't something be done about employers giving jobs to married women whose husbands support them instead of to single girls and widows with children to support?

Could not a law be passed regulating such unfair traffic? WIDOW.

A. This problem cannot be solved by law. So long as married women can work for less and may be had for a lower wage than single women and widows with children need for an existence, the latter will face a great deal of sharp competition.

The self-sustaining woman's best defense against her competitor who lives at home, and who therefore, can manage on a smaller wage, is a very high degree of efficiency. Moreover, she should be somewhat of a diplomat and politician, to boot.

This, however, may be said for her encouragement. The public conscience grows increasingly responsive to the needs of women wholly dependent upon their own efforts and employers, as a rule, are the more inclined to give employment where it is needed most.

**Lack of Confidence.**

"I'll never amount to anything. I'm like a fellow walking up an icy hill, takesone step forward and slides back two."

Thus in utter discouragement writes "Ralph," who says he has been grubbing away as a salesman for six years and is not as far ahead as he was in the beginning.

"Now I'm afraid all the time I'll lose even the mangy job I have, and go around like a worm taking everything off of everyone in the plant for fear I'll offend someone," he writes.

There is a girl in the offing, a girl that he loves most tremendously and wants to marry, and his discouragement is based upon his conviction that he can never amount to enough to ask her to marry him. He says he didn't care much about getting ahead until he met her, and now he's scared to death that he'll lose his job.

Lack of self confidence seems to be the seat of this young man's difficulties. A salesman, of all men, must have complete confidence in his own self, in his wares, and in the strength of his own personality. He must be fearless. A cringing attitude toward his superiors or his customers will lose business for him. A man with the backbone of an angleworm will never make any progress, no matter how much latent ability he has.

**Youthful Vandals.**

Dear Minerva: I do not agree with you or "Mrs. M. M." that a man who drives children off his lawn and builds a fence to keep them off is "the meanest man." I think the pity lies in the fact that those who labor hard and spend money to beautify any "unit" of this city and that means any "space on lawn' needs to protect that beauty by building fences or chasing children off. I doubt if there is a flower grower in the city who would refuse a bouquet to any child asking for it and I doubt also if there is a flower grower in the city who would enjoy having flowers pulled up as soon as they begin to reward infinite labor with bloom.

I have "petted" flowers or some particular plant for two or three years and watched its approaching bloom with joy—only to have it uprooted by ruthless hands before it had bloomed a day.

Yesterday I watched my iris and snowball being mowed down by school children—too ill to even protest. At a later hour I watched the school teacher carry home a boquet garnered from my labor and money by the hand of small vandals.

If "Mrs. M. M." has a yard and flowers (which I doubt), she will find, if she asks the "meanest man" that her children may be doing things to his yard which she would not have done to hers.

We are much mistaken in assuming that children who are not trained to respect the rights and property of others and to know the honest fear of trespassing will make good citizens.

We are filling our prisons today with youths who had the privilege of helping themselves from babyhood to things that belong to others. Parents who approve of their children trespassing are not good citizens. If a child of mine came homecrying because a man or woman had chased it off the lawn, I'd give it a good spanking for being on that lawn, and the chances are the child would keep on the sidewalk for a while and respect the parents for the lesson.

This thing of self expression in children goes too far. The fact that a child, old enough to go to school, comes into my yard to uproot my labor of years, is small sign that the child will turn out to be a florist or park superintendent.

The vandalism in our parks, on our statues and lawns, is a thing that can be diminished through the disapproval of the public and some instruction in the schools. I am surprised that you should use your space and your opportunity to criticise a man who has worked for beauty and tries to protect it by going to the expense of putting up a fence. Take a look at the golden rule and see if you'd like it, then take a look at "Mrs. M. M.'s" yard and that of the "meanest man." See which one has created beauty. Now don't come at me with the old saying that children are more beautiful to create than flowers.

A well-raised and sweet child is beloved by all and can have every privilege of earth with no protest, but a bad child is the bad citizen of tomorrow and there's no beauty in it.

Please tell "Mrs. M. M." that there is really nothing to be done with a man who protects his own and to you, friend, I want to say that "desolation of spirit" comes, not from "protecting beloved possessions" but from seeing them destroyed. I'm thinking of the man who beautified his parking with tulips, the friend whose peonies were slaughtered, the old auntie whose pansy bed was uprooted and I'm thinking of your chance to help educate the parents and children up to a respect for the personal rights and property of others. How does your garden grow?

I must add, in justice to "Mrs. M. M." that if the "meanest man" merely chases the children to frighten them and not to protect his lawn—if they are guilty of no vandalism, I do not approve of him and if she is the sort of mother who thinks "children know no better than to destroy," I do not approve of her. A child knows better if its parent teaches it better. Why does "Mrs. M. M." object to the man putting up a protective fence to keep her children off his own lawn? Oh—well—what's the use.

A.—Your points are very well put, and I believe you look at the case from all angles in a very fair manner. Your premise is that this "meanest man" was protecting his property from young vandals. That phase of it didn't occur to me. My reaction was that of pity for a man who made himself hated by all children, surely an unhappy life. My experience has always been that children can be handled through tact and placing them on their honor, and that the person who rides rough-shod over their sensitive feelings is most likely to elicit from them a stubborn come-back. There are men who have no tolerance or liking for children, as you know, and such men are likely to be made the target for childish pranks and worse, where as the man who likes and understands children can gain much happiness and co-operation from them.

## Annapolis Color Ceremony



—(A. P. Photo.)

Eloise Hanford of Syracuse, N. Y., presenting the colors of Lieut. Norman Hall, also of Syracuse, during June week ceremonels at United States naval academy, Annapolis.


**ST. PAUL METHODIST**

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach

11:00 A. M. "When a Man is Worse Than an Infidel."
This is a Modern Woodman Memorial Service.

8:00 P. M. Special Musical Program by the Choir.
Assisted by Two Readers.
This is the first of the Summer Union Services in the central section of the city.

**Lincoln Evangelistic Tabernacle**

Twenty-third and Garfield.

SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES
Sunday at 11 A. M. Subject:
**"The Shame of the Gospel"**
Sunday at 7:45 p. m. Subject:
**"Eternity: What? When? Where?"**
Special Speaker
**REV. DUNCAN McNEILL**
Famous Scottish Evangelist, Author, Bible Teacher.
Special Services Tuesdays and Thursdays. Prayer Meetings Every Night.
ALL SEATS FREE EVERYBODY INVITED.


# News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

**QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.**

Ninth and C streets Rev Thomas J. Burwell, pastor. Rev. J H. Nichols, assistant. Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "He Leadeth Me." Communion. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "It Is Well With My Soul." Communion.
MONDAY—Trustees and stewards, 8 at parsonage.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Religious picture by George Gist, jr., at 8.

**GRACE METHODIST.**

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Higher Command." League at 6:45. Union service at 8; sermon by Rev. Paul C. Johnston.
TUESDAY—Board at 8.
WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. at 2 with Mrs. C. M. Duff, 326 North Twenty-sixth street. Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—W. F. M. S. luncheon, 2626 R street.

**EMMANUEL METHODIST.**

Fifteenth and U streets Rev. John P. Brooks, pastor. E. D. Marler and Mrs Florence Marlowe, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Sound of an Ancient Voice."

**CHURCH OF GOD.**

Seventh and A streets. Mrs. Effie M. Williams, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, communion. Children at 3. Children's program at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

**HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.**

Forty-eighth and O streets Rev. G H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 8
MONDAY—Vacation Bible school opens at 9
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid, church at 2:30.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN.**

Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Mabel Richardson, director of religious education
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Promotion day. Worship at 11. Young people from 5:30 to 7:30. Union services at St. Paul Methodist church, at 7:45.

**FIRST METHODIST.**

Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.
SUNDAY—Principal's conference at 9. School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. W. D. Hamilton, "Christ, the Explanation of Life." Senior league at 6:30. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Need of the Hour," Rev. Hamilton.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

**SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.**

Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Paul Walker, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Motives On Trial." Communion B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; concert by Lincoln Jubilee singers
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' circle at church, afternoon.

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.**

1519 G street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2; children's day program and communion. Good News broadcast at 5:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Milton B. Lindberg of Los Angeles, Cal.
MONDAY—Vacation Bible school opens at 9. Illustrated lecture by Rev. Lindberg.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer groups at places to be announced later.
THURSDAY—Prayer groups, church at 2.
FRIDAY—Young people at 7:30.

**CALVARY EVANGELICAL.**

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. League at 7. Worship at 8;sermon, "A Good Soldier."
WEDNESDAY—Quarterly conference at 8 o'clock.

**SECOND BAPTIST.**

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. E. H. Armintrout, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; communion under direction of Rev. W. D. Bancroft. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Union services, Grace Methodist church at 7:30.
MONDAY—Vacation Bible school opens at 9.
WEDNESDAY—Finance committee at 7:30. Advisory board at 8.

**REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS.**

Twenty-sixth and H streets.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sacramental service at 11. Song service at 7:45. Sermon at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Sewing circle at 10:30.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.**

Elk's temple, Thirteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 8; subject, "Why Be a Spiritualist?"

**ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.**

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9.45. Communion and sermon at 11.

**WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.**

Sheridan boulevard and South streets Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30 Worship at 11, communion address. Reception of new members High school club at 5. Westminster Fellowship at 6
MONDAY—Vacation Bible school at 9.
TUESDAY—Religious education committee, church at 8.

**EMMANUEL COVENANT.**

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Children's day program and promotion at 9 45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Music and Worship" Worship at 7 30.
TUESDAY—Board, church at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Swedish prayer meeting at 8
FRIDAY—Junior choir hehearsal at 4.

Fourteenth nd K streets Rev C. H Walcott, pastor. Prof. O. J. Ferguson, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Worship at 10 45; sermon, "Reversing the Ttbles of Jesus," by Rev. Herbert Ford. University class at noon B Y P U at 6 30 Union service, St. Paul Methodist church at 8.
TUESDAY—Junior guild picnic, Antelope park at 5 30
WEDNESDAY — Fellowship supper at 6:15 Prayer meeting following
THURSDAY—Prothcon group entertains Bereans at picnic luncheon with Mrs J. C. Higgins, 1836 South Twentieth street, at 1.

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE.**

535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10 Worship at 11; sermon by J. A. Harris Worship at 7:45; sermon by Chaplain Maxwell.

**SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.**

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Kortelling, pastor. John F. Ayres, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Mind of the Master," by Rev. L. C. Hills of South Omaha. Endeavor at 6. Union service at Grace Methodist church, at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Circle One, luncheon with Mrs. W. C. Peterson, 1520 Dakota street, at 1. Circle Two with Mrs. Hugh Williamson, Thirty-sixth and O streets, 1 o'clock luncheon. Circle Three with Mrs. Ralph Johnston, 637 North Twenty-fourth street, at 2:30. Church night at 7:30 Joy Bible study class in evening. School board in evening.
THURSDAY—School and church picnic, Antelope park at 4.
Daily vacation Bible school each morning at 9.

**THIRD CHRISTIAN.**

2245 T street. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs Ruth McWilliams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—United services at 10:45; sermon, "The Unfinished Task." Endeavor at 7:30. Worship at 8; sermon, "God Speaking Through His Word."
TUESDAY — Institutional leadership course at 8.
THURSDAY—Bible study.
Vacation Bible school each morning at 9, except Saturday and Sunday.

**SECOND METHODIST.**

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Gems for the Busy Trail." League at 6. Class at 7.30. Worship at 8; play, "The Waiting Guest."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

**LINCOLN EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE.**

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Duncan McNeill, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Shame of the Gospel." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Eternity, What, When and Where?"
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

**BETHANY CHRISTIAN.**

North Golner boulevard. Rev. Hugh Lomax pastor. Mrs. J. G. Grubb, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Children's Day program at 10. Communion and baptismal service. C. E. at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Jesus A Ladder."

**MT. ZION BAPTIST.**

Twelfth and P streets. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

**EPWORTH METHODIST.**

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J J Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Worship at 11, sermon by Dr. J. H Clemens of Jamestown, N. Y. Legue at 6.45. Worship at 8; sermon by Dr P F. Travis
TUESDAY—School board at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Junior choir rehearsal at 6:30. Senior choir rehearsal at 7:30.

**EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.**

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9 45 Worship at 11: sermon, "From Dust to Glory" Endeavor at 7 Union services, Grace church at 7 30.
MONDAY—Vacation Bible school opens at 9: park at 7.

**OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.**

Twelfth and D streets, Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. George C. Kraushaar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Children's day program and promotion at 9 45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Music and Worship" Worship at 7 30.
TUESDAY—Board, church at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Swedish prayer meeting at 8
FRIDAY—Junior choir hehearsal at 4.

**FIRST LUTHERAN.**

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY — School at 10. Confirmation and communion at 10.30.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7. Trustees at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Dorcas with Miss Gladys Wallin at 8
THURSDAY—Tabitha, church at 2 30

**WARREN METHODIST.**

Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9 45 Worship at 11; sermon, "The Preservation of Jesus." Communion. League at 6.45. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The Peril of Worshipping Jesus."
MONDAY—Opening session of vacation Bible school at 9.

**CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.**

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Child in the Midst." Intermediate group tea at 6. Intermediate endeavor at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7.
FRIDAY—G. C. E. at 7.

**PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.**

124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail services at 3:15. Worship at 7.45; sermon by Rev. Paul Calhoun.
MONDAY—Worship at 7.45; sermon by Rev. Harold Nye.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7.45; in charge of Havelock Methodist gospel team.
WEDNESDAY—Children at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. G. H. Main.
THURSDAY—Mothers' health class at 1. Broadcast over KFOR from 2 to 3. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. William Rumbolt.
FRIDAY—Worship at 7.45; sermon by Rev. Arthur Korteling.
SATURDAY—Song and testimony at 7:45.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.**

Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—Children's Day services. Sermon by Dr. Calhoun. No evening services.
MONDAY—Daily vacation Bible school opens at 9.
TUESDAY—Trustees in board room at 7:30.

**ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.**

Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor.
SUNDAY—Church and school services combined beginning at 8 in morning. Lesson at 8:35.

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.**

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, pastor.
SUNDAY—German services at 9. School at 10. English worship at 11.
MONDAY—Vacation Bible school opens at 9.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies in afternoon.

**HAVELOCK METHODIST.**

Sixty-first street and Morrill avenue. Rev. F. M. Rruliner, pastor. L. G. Morrison, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11: sermon, "Unconscious Influence." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; demonstration of work done by daily vacation Bible school.
MONDAY—Basket dinner for vacation Bible school at Bethany park, 10:30. Meet at church.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

**EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.**

Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9 German worship at 10 30. Graduation exercises at 7.30
TUESDAY—League executive board at 7.30.
THURSDAY—League Bible class and business meeting in evening.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.**

Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Winning Heart" Children's day services; program at 7:45 Address by Rev. Stover Kulp of Africa, at 8 15.
MONDAY — Young people's business meeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Kensington at church.
FRIDAY—Young people, parsonage in evening.

**LIGHTHOUSE PENTECOST. MISSION.**

Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Ada Sanderson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2.30. Worship at 3.30 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7.45.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:45.

**VINE CONGREGATIONAL.**

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Children's Day program. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Still Small Voice of the Trees" Baptismal service. Union services, Grace Methodist at 8.
MONDAY—Daily vacation Bible school opens at 9.
TUESDAY—Friendly Bible class, picnic, church at 6:15.
WEDNESDAY—Third division with Mrs R. E Elam, 1135 North Forty-fifth street, at 2.30. Devotions at 8.
THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. W. T. Page, 4026 Calvert street, at 2:30.

**GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.**

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Prof. Philip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Children's Day services at 11. League at 6.30.
WEDNESDAY—Mother club with Mrs. Gus Nelson, 1727 South Fourteenth street, at 2:30. Advanced Bible class, picnic, at Capitol Beach, evening. Y. W. M. S. with Mrs. George Huiman, 138 North Nineteenth street, at 8.
THURSDAY—School picnic from 4 to 8, Antelope park.

**NEWMAN METHODIST.**

2263 S street. Rev. H. W. James, pastor. G. D. Evans, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Things That Go Into the Lord's Cup." League at 6.45. Worship at 8, chart program.

**OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.**

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. English services at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. H. P. Larsen, 3335 R street, at 2:30 Young people's picnic, Pioneer park at 7.
At Davey, School at 10. English worship at 10:30.

**CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.**

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. Albert R. Murdock, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Victory or Defeat." Worship at 8; sermon, "Christ-Centered Life."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer circles in evening at places to be announced alter.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN.**

Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Rich Man of Lazarus."
MONDAY—Vacation Bible school opens at 9.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.**

Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school for pupils 10 to 20 years of age at 9:45. Under 10 at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing, at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each weekday from 9:30 to 5, except Wednesday, when they close at 7.30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

**FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.**

Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C Heustis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11: sermon, "Contrasting God and Man." Trustees following morning worship. Intermediate Endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Heart Culture."

**ELM PARK METHODIST.**

Twenty-ninth and Franklin streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9.30. Worship at 10.55; sermon, "The Story of Crucifixion." Leagues at 7. Worship in 8; sermon, "The Pope and Mussolini."
MONDAY—Vacation Bible school opens at 9.
TUESDAY—Queen Esther circle picnic at Van Dorn park at 4.
WEDNESDAY—General aid society at 2.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN.**

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Harmer, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German confessional at 9:45. Communion at 10 15 sermon, "A Biblical Revelation of the Future." Commencement exercises at 7:30; address by Rev. L. Wunderlich.
MONDAY—School teachers in church offices at 7.30.
WEDNESDAY—Senior league at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies' aid group No. 1 in parish hall in afternoon.

**ST. PAUL METHODIST.**

Twelfth and M streets Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. C. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Worship at 11; sermon, "When a Man is Worse Than an Infidel." Woodman memorial service. Class meeting at noon Social hour at 5:45. League at 6.45. Worship at 8; special program by choir
MONDAY—Official board at 7:45.
TUESDAY—Star circle covered dish luncheon with Mrs. M. R. Cross, 1619 Washington street, at 1. Y. W. F. M. S with Mrs Myrtle Myers, 3330 South Forty-sixth street, at 7.30.

**HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.**

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. Henry H. Marsden, rector.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. Communion and sermon at 11.
MONDAY—Vestry meeting in guild room
WEDNESDAY—Woman's auxiliary covered dish luncheon at 1, with Mrs. M. A. Abbott, 847 North Twenty-sixth street, at 7 30.

**BLESSED SACRAMENT.**

2019 South Sixteenth street. Rev. J. J. Carey, pastor.
SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10.
Mass daily at 8.

**SACRED HEART.**

Thirty-first and T streets. Rev. R. Quinn, O. M. Cap, pastor
SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10.
TUESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Devotions at 7:30.
Mass daily at 7.
Third Order meeting first Sunday of each month at 7.30.

**ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.**

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. J. A. Kennedy and Rev. Anthony Gruesser, assistants.
SUNDAY—Mass at 7, 8, 9 and 10. High mass at 11. Devotions at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7.30.
FRIDAY—Devotions at 7:30.
Mass daily at 7 and 8.

**ST. FRANCIS DE SALES.**

Eighteenth and J streets. Oblate fathers in charge.
SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10.
Mass daily at 8.

**ST. THERESA.**

616 South Thirty-sixth street Rev. D P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor. Oblate fathers in charge.
SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10. Devotions at 7:45
MONDAY—Devotions in honor of the Little Flower at 6:55 and 7.45.
Mass daily at 8.

## NEBRASKA GAINS BY RESTRICTIONS ON IMMIGRATION

(Continued from Page Three.)

their unassimilated nature has made chaos.

**Might Assimilate Cultures.**

"Restricted immigration will give us a chance to take all these elements of culture and work out some sort of unity in which the culture parts are harmonious with each other.

"Many immigrant people have brought over fine culture elements of their own and we have offered little or no opportunity for their expression in our own culture. To curtail the immigration dose may give us a chance to absorb them."

Politically, Professor Hertzler thinks restricted immigration will be of real value. "I have a suspicion," he says, "that it might eventually mean that the power of ward politicians would declare. It is the untutored immigrant who can be exploited and manipulated politically."

From an international aspect, Professor Hertzler feels that a country with unrestricted immigration would quickly become the dumping ground for the overflow population of over-populated countries.

**Lower Classes Immigrate.**

"These on the whole," he notes, "are not of a particularly high type of person. The middle and higher classes of those countries are capable of meeting the rigid competition of heavily populated conditions. The degenerate classes are unable to move. It is the strata just above this group, for the most part, that emigrates. Incidentally a strict policy of restriction on the part of a country like the United States is a serving of notice on recklessly multiplying populations that they must either curtail their rate of increase or, by themselves, meet the innumerable costs of over-poulation."

The new immigration laws will not be noticed by Nebraska in the opinion of Professor Hertzler. There has been too little immigration here in the last 20 to 30 years to see much effect. Economically even, he doubts if the more restricted immigration will produce any noticeable effect. Politically and socially, however, he feels that Nebraska will indirectly gain substantial benefits by a more wholesome development of those parts of the country where the immigrant tide settles.

## Cotner Notes

Michael K. O'Heeron, ex-32., Waco, Tex., has returned to Nebraska for the second summer in which he will be employed by the Nebraska archeological survey, under the direction of R. William D. Strong of the University of Nebraska.

Ira D. Crewdson, '19, missionary at Fukushima, Japan, writes. "Planting Christianity in Japanese Soil," an account of the second Fukushima farmer's institute, in the June issue of World Call magazine, Indianapolis.

## KANSAS GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page Three.)

Kansas Bankers' association and has been active in agricultural promotion in the state.

Governor Woodring is a humanitarian in the strictest sense of the word. He has inaugurated a social program which found for the first time a Kansas legislature paying more attention to the social needs and conditions of its people than to the livestock of the state.

**Seeks Tax Revision.**

Another part of the governor's program which is important and which he hopes can be adopted for the state which he has served so well, is that of readjustment of taxation. He has in mind the welfare of the farmer who constitutes the backbone of Kansas and he hopes that his ideas of tax revision and valuation which would more equally distribute the burden of taxation, will be brought into being.

It has always been his contention that Kansas farm lands and real property should not continue to carry 85 per cent of the tax burden but that investment and finance should be taxed in proportion to value.

He has been an active member of the Christian church since 9 years of age, is a Mason, and is active in other civic pursuits. He is a dry. He is making his home at Topeka at the governor's mansion which is presided over by his sister, Miss Lida Woodring, with whom he has made his home in Neodesha.

## M'KELVIE PLANS TO RETURN HOME

(Continued from Page Three.)

day at the National Woman's party conference on the national ity question. The question of the right of women to gain or keep or transmit their own nationality on the same terms as men, regardless of marriage, has occupied Miss Stevens's attention most closely for the last two years, chiefly because of the threat of an international agreement based on inequalities which the United States and several South American countries do not have in their law.

Under laws passed in the last congress, American women have equal nationality rights with men, except that they cannot transmit their nationality to their children born in foreign countries as American men can, but the immigration and naturalization rights of women differ from those of men.

Miss Stevens points out that under the law of this country, an American mother transmits her nationality to her child born in a foreign country with a foreign father only if the child is illegitimate. If the American mother is married to the alien father, her child born in a foreign country is an alien.

## Everyday Questions

(Continued from Page Four)

we, as individuals, can do nothing to correct its evils. Quite otherwise, all of us can exercise a control over ourselves and our personal affairs which lifts the loads that crush society. Individual effort is infinitely more pomerful than state legislation. But who believes this, or, if believed, who practices it? Only a comparatively small minority, I fear. The sooner we realize that it has to be more generally practiced the sooner we shall find ourselves on the way to improved economic conditions.

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## American Heiress to Millions Is Now Financially Destitute




By International Illustrated News.

NEW YORK—Princess Laura Rospigliosi, the American girl who couldn't be happy until she married a prince, has again found herself faced by financial difficulties.

Every dollar of the many millions she inherited from her grandfather, Alexander McDonald of Cincinnati, O., is gone. Her latest attempts to earn a living by catering to the elite in a millinery shop at her home in midtown New York has proved a failure and the wolf barks outside the door of the "poor little princess."

When Alex McDonald, multimillionaire, and one of the original directors of the Standard Oil Co., died, his huge fortune estimated at $10,000,000 came to his granddaughters, Laura and Helen Stallo, and the two girls immediately became the most eligible misses in the United States. Sought after by the bearers of some of the most illustrious names in American society, nothing would suffice for the heiresses but a couple of titles.

Well, they got what they wanted. Helen became Princess Murat, by her marriage to a descendant of one of Napoleon's aides, and Laura, in one of the most brilliant weddings ever seen in Europe, became Princess Francisco Rospigliosi and a member of one of Italy's oldest families.

On her marriage Laura agreed to give her husband a half interest in her inheritance, and with a good start like that everything went along smoothly for years. The Rospigliosis and the Murats were the talk of blase Paris with the grandeur of the parties they gave and the carefree manner in which they threw money about.

Then whispers began to circulate that the McDonald estate was highly involved, and soon there was a noticeable decrease in the expenditure of the American princesses. No one guessed that the situation was so serious, however, until Laura came back to New York, leaving her husband and two children, Camilla and Francesca, in Europe and opened a millinery shop in an exclusive shopping district off Fifth Ave.

For a time the novelty of being waited on by a real princess brought a large clientele of the fashionable butterflies of society to the new "chapeau salon," but novelties have a tiresome habit of wearing off, so one morning the princess' shop found its way into the hands of a receiver, and its erstwhile owner was once more unemployed.

Laura's next venture, a perfume and cosmetic shop, suffered the same fate as her millinery business after a brief success. Meanwhile, the princess has been trying to get an accounting of the $10,000,000 fortune herself and her sister, but though legal arguments galore have taken place in the Supreme court and elsewhere, the executor of the estate, Nash Rockwood maintaining that the money has been paid the heiresses, and the heiresses equally insistent that it has not, it has never been made clear what has become of the huge sum.

The latest failure of the unfortunate princess, the hat shop at her residence in New York, will probably revive the question of the whereabouts of her missing inheritance. Meanwhile, her noble husband is 3,000 miles away with their two children. From that direction she expects no help.

Her total assets are two pawn tickets for her jewels, upon which she obtained loans of $300, and her sole support is the $300 a month she receives from Laura Murat, her niece.

With nothing to look forward to her mysterious inheritance, the but the rapidly receding prospect of poor princess is certainly, to use unprincely language, "up against it."



LINCOLN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MORTUARY

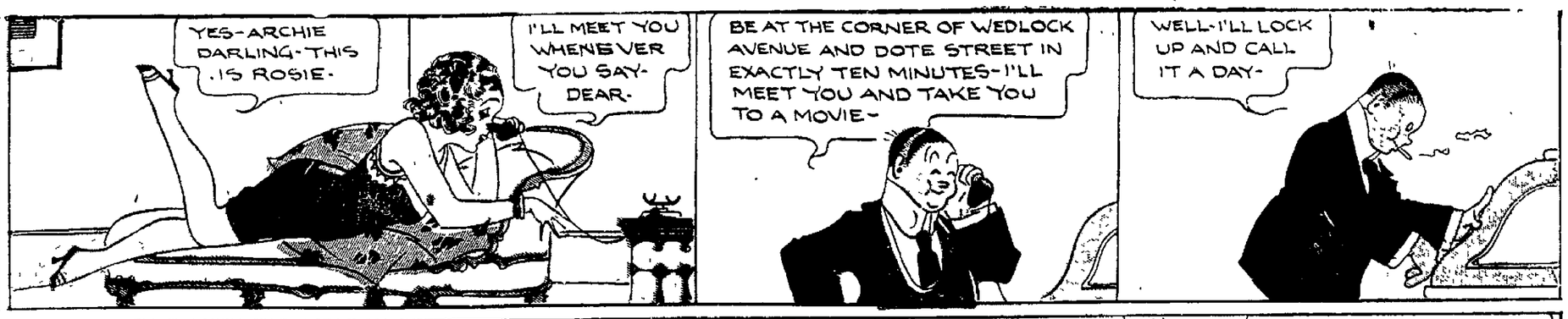
COMIC SECTION

# THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1931

## Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office







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## Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office

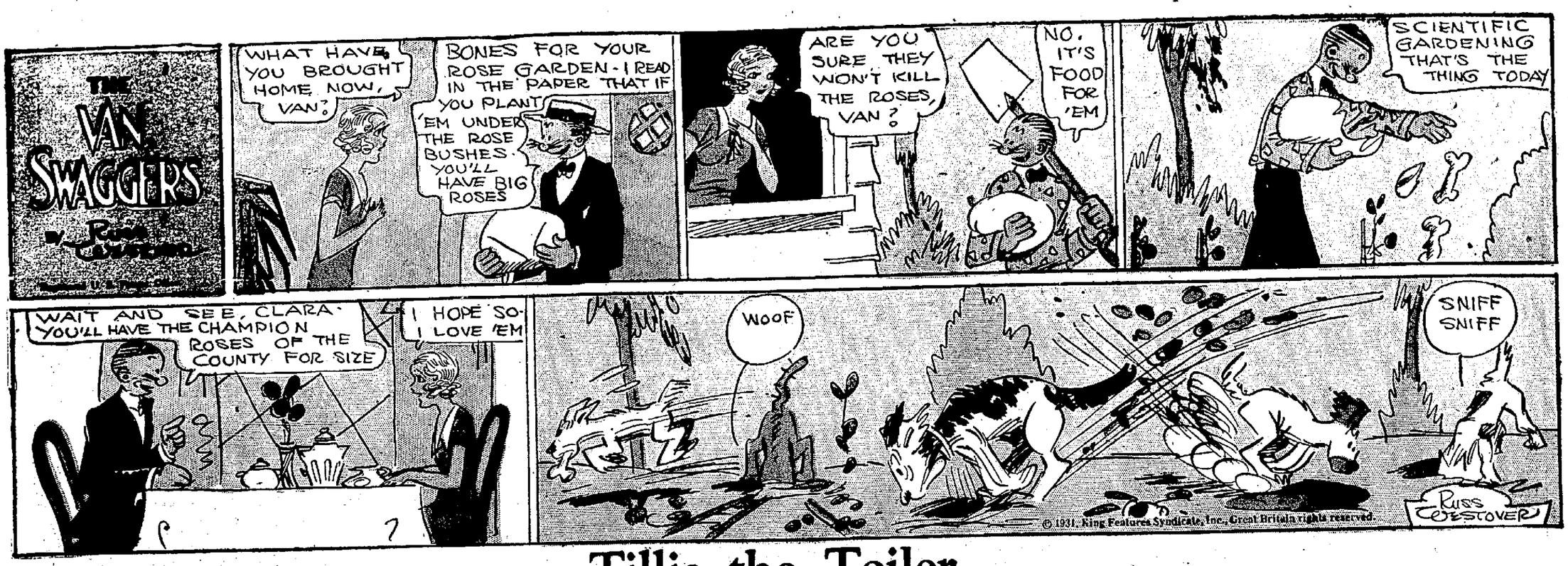



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over, she should be somewhat of a




# Tillie the Toiler

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# OLD DOC YAK




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over, she should be somewhat of a

DINGLE-HOOFER ADOLPH

DE MUTT MADE A POIFECT PAW PRINT, SPIKE!

DEY GOTTA COME ACROSS WID DE DOUGH, 'CAUSE I MADE OUT DE CHECK TO "CASH!"

WAIT RIGHT DERE, SPIKE, TILL I WALTZ IN AN' GIT DE FIVE GRAND!

FIRST NATL BANK

PAYING TELLER

GIMME DE CASH ANY OL' WAY YA LIKE, BUDDY, SO LONG AS IT AIN'T WOODEN MONEY! HA! HA!

JUST A MINUTE, SIR!

I THOUGHT YOU HAD BETTER O.K. THIS CHECK, SIR, BEFORE I CASH IT! THE GENTLEMAN IS WAITING AT THE WINDOW!

HM! DINGLEHOOFER'S DOG! -- STRANGE! HE JUST DEPOSITED THAT AMOUNT AN HOUR AGO! BETTER GET ME HIS DUPLICATE SIGNATURE FROM THE VAULT!

THERE IS THE DUPLICATE, SIR! AREN'T THE TWO SIGNATURES ALIKE?

AS I SUSPECTED! FORGERY!

CALL MC CARTY!

B-Z-Z- B-Z-Z- B-Z-Z!

DAT GUY IN DE CHECK SUIT? YESSIR!

PAYING TELLER

CONTINUED

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# The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

G'WON! GIT INSIDE, YA ONIONS! -- MASQUERADIN' AS A BLOOMIN' POLAR BEAR AN' STICKIN' PEOPLE BEHIND THEIR BACKS! I'LL SHOW YA!

TEE-HEE! SMARTY LIL' SHRIMPUM!

CONTINUED

THE IDEA O' THAT BE-WHISKERED OLD WALRUS ON THE BLIMP PALMIN' OFF A COUPLE O' BLARSTED HYENAS ON ME FER A POLAR BEAR! THE LUBBER! --- WELL, THE HIDE'S WORTH SUMPIN', ANYWAY!

GIVE-UM LIL' SARDINE PLENTY POTS AN' PANS FOR SCRUB! YESSIR!

AN' WHEN THEY GET FINISHED WITH THE POTS AN' PANS, GREASE-BALL, GIVE 'EM ALL THE MOCCASINS AN' BOOTS TO GREASE! THEN MAKE 'EM SCRUB THE FLOOR!

KEEP-UM LIL' TOADS PLENTY BUSY! NO CAN GET TOO FRESH!

IF I DO SAY SO, GREASE-BALL, YA SURE KIN BUILD VERY ELEGANT BLUBBER SOUP! -- SLURP! SLURP!

YEP-UM, BOSS! ME VELLY SWELL COOK! NO KIDDIN'!

OW!

YA CONSARN MURDERIN' MUSK-RATS! I'LL PUT YA WHAR YA WON'T BE ASSASSINATIN' FOLKS FROM THE REAR, I BETCHA!

BOSS, HIM FIX-UM LIL' PRUNE PLENTY FINAL! HAR! HAR!

COULD YOU REACH IT?

COULD A DUCK SVIM?

SPEAKING UF EDYUMCATION, -- VOT VAS IT DER TEACHER VUNCE SAID ABOUDT A LEFER UND A FULCRUM?

KRAK!

DOT MEANS DOT DERE ISS MORE VAYS AS VUN TO OPEN A OYSTER!

S-S-S-S-S-SIZZ!

Z-Z- Z-Z!

HOW COULD DO, BOSS?

CONTINUED

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